

The Gold and Black

Vol. V.

Birmingham Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., June 12, 1922

No. 1

Expect Large Attendance at Summer School

Many New Courses Have Been Added

The Summer School of Birmingham-Southern College begun with registration last Friday, and the instruction proper today. In the Summer school the regular college courses will be offered, and in addition special courses for teachers and also for those who desire high school credits.

The courses are designed primarily for the following classes of men and women. Teachers who desire to extend their certificates or to prepare for State examinations, candidates for admission to college or those who desire to do college credit work, pupils in high school who wish to make up work, gain advanced standing, or pass off failures in any work, and all persons qualified to pursue with profit any course offered, whether or not they are engaged in study or teaching.

The Department of Education for the State of Alabama will accept the credit courses offered in the summer school for renewal, extension or issuance of teachers' certificates. The first session of the summer school will last five weeks, six days a week and the second session of equal length.

Birmingham-Southern College is an approved "A" grade institution of learning, and is a member of the Association of American Colleges. Specialists in the various lines of education have been secured as members of the Summer School Faculty.

Dr. Elmer R. Hoke, has recently joined the faculty, after securing his Ph. D. degree at Johns Hopkins University, where he specialized in Educational Hearsements and Statistics. Prof. O. C. Carmichael, Principal of the Woodlawn High School, an Oxford University Scholar, will be the Director of the Summer School and have charge of the Department of Psychology. Dr. Roy E. Hoke, who has specialized in Education at Johns Hopkins University, will be in charge of the Department of Religious Education and Educational Administration. Prof. O. Gordon Erickson will direct the Musical courses. Prof. Edward M. Henderson of the Associated Press, will offer the course in Journalism. Prof. Elmer E. Smith, Principal of the Ensley High School, will be in charge of the courses in Elementary School Subjects and Rural Education. Prof. James B. Orr, has been secured as teacher in Physical Education. He will offer two courses which will fill a long-felt need on the part of the teachers of the State. He will give a course which will deal with the theory and practice of teaching Physical Education, its organization and administration in the public schools, and also the better methods for supervising play and playground work. In the second course, which is already proving very popular, athletic training and the principles of coaching football, basketball, and track will be covered.

The various courses offered are proving very popular. The indications are that the enrollment in the Summer School will be far larger than was expected. There has already been a very heavy registration, in spite of the fact registration was advertised to begin on Friday morning.

Faculty of Minister's School



These are the men who comprise the faculty of the Birmingham-Southern Summer School for Preachers. It would be hard to collect a more efficient group of able educators than these men, who are outstanding figures in Southern Methodism.

EDITORIAL

You, as ministers have been on the "hilltop" campus for but a short time but in that time, you have breathed the air of our verdant campus, you have enjoyed the quietness of our secluded nights here on the hill and you have talked as brothers, just as every student of Birmingham-Southern has always talked, and after the short time that you have been here, you have become one of our number! You are in a big way—a Birmingham-Southerner—and when you leave us and return to your homes you will not forget the new, but lasting friendships that you have formed while here! We ask that you do not forget Birmingham-Southern, as we are sure that you will not. Be one of the many boosters—for the rapidly growing Panther camp. May the best of everything that is good in life follow you, and always remember that B. S. C. is supporting you.

To the summer school students: In the weeks that will follow, you will also become a lover of the high ideals of Birmingham-Southern. You will feel proud that you are a Birmingham-Southerner just as we are proud of you.

Many of you will return in September to go through the regular term with us, many of you will return next summer and many of you will send a representative in the form of a NEW STUDENT! We are more than thrilled to welcome you as a big factor in the wonderful progress that Birmingham-Southern is making and the rapid strides she is using to gain a place alongside the biggest in the South.

Notice how the campus looks now, and see the great progress in upbuilding when you leave at the end of twelve weeks. HELP BY BEING A BIG LINK IN THE FORMATION OF A LARGER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN!

Newspaper Course Has Proved Very Popular Among "Studes"

Birmingham-Southern school of journalism has attracted attention throughout the state, and many letters of inquiry in regard to taking the course have poured in as well as complimentary press notices.

The course is proving unusually popular for the summer school, and the regular class of 25 during the past session shows promise of growing considerably during the summer session.

Prof. E. M. Henderson, head of the Birmingham bureau of the Associated Press, is the instructor and Mr. Hen-

derson with his years of experience as a newspaper man is said by the officials of the school, as well as the students in his department to be very efficient in the training of his classmen.

Mr. Henderson's method of teaching journalism is the practical way, making the class write real news stories, investigating the big news paper plants of the city, and delving into the technicalities of the profession.

Noted Lecturers will come Here

A lectureship fund of \$500.00 annually has been given to Birmingham-Southern College by John William and George Stanley Frazer in memory of their father, John S. Frazer, an

alumnus of Birmingham-Southern.

The lectureship foundation fund will be known as the John S. Frazer Foundation Fund and will be used by the college president to bring lecturers of nation-wide reputation to Birmingham-Southern for a series of lectures.

Middle "Dorm" Being Repaired

Work has been going on for the past two weeks in the re-plastering of Middle Hall. Many breaks in the ceiling were to be fixed and with the work that is being completed this week they should be in good condition. Several of the students are engaged in the work of college repairing during the summer.

Orr Will Teach Coaching Class at Bham-Southern

A 12 weeks course in coaching football, basketball, baseball, track and other sports has been added to the curriculum of Birmingham-Southern summer school beginning June 12, according to an announcement by Prof. O. C. Carmichael, director of the summer school.

The course will be directed by John B. Orr, athlete of Ohio State university. Mr. Orr comes highly recommended as a coach, and he will also supervise a course in playground activities.

The summer school officials have been overrun with requests for the coaching course, and realizing its need among public school and grammar school teachers, it has been added at a considerable expense to the college.

Erickson Plans Big Concert

Munger bowl will be the scene of a big musical concert some time during the summer to be carried out in full by the students of the summer school, according to an announcement just made by Gordon Erickson, director of Birmingham-Southern musical activities.

The chorus of the summer school will consist of more than 200 voices and will attract thousands of visitors from all over the city, as it will be the greatest outdoor sing probably ever held in the south.

Plans will be made to seat 8,000 people about the big natural amphitheater. The sing held in the Bowl on Easter Sunday was a great success, with more than 3,000 people present and the day damp and rainy.

Work on \$50,000 Library Begins Soon

Plans for work on the new \$50,000 library for Birmingham-Southern call for action in the near future, the building to be completed by the time school opens, it is said by officials.

The name of the man giving the sum for building is withheld by request, says Dr. Guy E. Snively. The library that is to be erected will be sufficiently large enough to take care of Birmingham-Southern with its future growth, that will be greatly increased during the coming semester, officials say.

Announcement

This is the "Early Summer Issue" of the Gold and Black with the mid-summer issue to follow just before the first session of summer school ends. The summer final will be issued near the close of the final summer term.

While no regular staff is selected for the summer issue, all copy turned in by students will be appreciated and used according to value. While all students are asked to contribute, especially are those who intend to be students at the regular school term as new material is being looked for to fill in the editorial staff during the regular school year.

All copy should be addressed to News Department, Gold and Black and dropped in college mail basket. No postage necessary.

The Gold and Black

"Brevity Makes It The Best"

Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

HORACE C. RENEGAR Editor
S. VINCENT TOWNSEND Asst. Editor

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscription Rates \$2.00 year
Single copy, regular issue 05c

Subscriptions should be addressed to Wyatt W. Hale, Business Manager, Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

BRILLIANCE NEEDED

Along with the spirit of progressiveness that is doing so much for the beautifying of the campus is one fault that is noticeable at first glance by even a stranger to Birmingham-Southern. That defect is the lack of proper light from the Tidewater car to the top of the college hill. On a rainy or damp night, it is necessary to trudge through several inches of mud without the aid of light to help select the dryer spots of walking.

Four lights would put "the way" in a much more attractive state and would mean as much for Birmingham-Southern as any little one thing that could be accomplished. The "old student," the stranger, the freshman and all alike do not feel too safe in walking along through the darkness of the principal college thoroughfare after night has fallen.

The occasional flare of a furnace or the rays of a full moon are all very helpful, but the brilliance of an incandescent street lamp would work magic in the stride that Birmingham-Southern is making to gain prestige with the largest in the south.

BAND AND GLEE CLUB ARE BIG FACTORS

Birmingham-Southern college has been put to the front by having such an efficient band and glee club as by any other one thing. A glee club that was second to none in the south was the record of Birmingham-Southern. Cities in Mississippi, Florida, North and South Alabama hailed it as the best heard in concert during the season.

Birmingham-Southern glee club for next season is going to outdo that of the past one, for Director Gordon Erickson will have practically all of his old talent with a super-abundance of new to select from, and a tour of extended length is already planned.

The band is another organization that will be on equal terms with the glee club, for the band with its twenty pieces of jazz will make the trip to Sewanee with the football team and the student body as well as appearing in concert and football parade on several occasions next season.

REFLECTIONS OF AN EDITOR

A rule of insubordination is the way the "Campus," weekly student newspaper of Southern Methodist University, expresses the wave of turmoil between student body and faculty that has swept over the colleges of the Southwest.

It is a fact that the Southwestern student bodies have shown themselves unruly and destructive in several cases but they have not shown themselves to be anarchists and a menace to the foun-

dation of a nation.

The charges that they are, however if even partially true, would be a thought of the most extreme seriousness for it is the college men who to a great extent rule and govern state and nation and if they were really fostering a spirit of destructive radicalism then nothing more dangerous could face the nation.

The charges are false, the college student of today is no more an anarchist than those of 50 years ago. As long as the institution has stood, there have been times when friction came about between officials and students and this is only some of the common cases.

Southern Methodist University with its acknowledged seeds of rebellion springing up on several occasions, dismissed for the vacation this spring with a closer feeling of union than that demonstrated at any period during the past five years.

The college student is not a bolshevik but just allows people to think he is because of the carefree college customs turned aside on the days of football glory, and those days will forever live, for the days of "don't-give-a-durn" are the happiest days of college life and really amount to half of it.

BUILDING FOR THE MORROW

Youth that seeks education, and worships knowledge at any time, is to be complimented, praised and respected. Too many of the Nation's youths are being tempted away from the long, hard path that leads to knowledge (thence success) by the disguised fiend, Money, who lures them to work by hollow promises of big pay. Those that stick, plowing steadily on, are to be praised and admired. Their path will be and was a hard and difficult one, fraught with hardships, seemingly unregarded labor and difficulty.

We admire any youth who secures an education for himself or herself. But our admiration is unbounded for the youth who goes to the Summer school. Of this number there are several clas-

JUST FOR FUN

YEH, WHAT TIME?

First Student: "What time does the race start?"
Second Student: "What race?"
First Student: "The human race!"

AIN'T NATURE GRAND?

He put his arm about her,
She simply couldn't resist,
She lifted her face up to his,
And—knew that she'd been kist.

SIMPLE RIMES

Rudolph sat near a flowing brook,
Katie sat nearby;
He looked at her with a longing look,
She stared at him with a sigh.

Closer together then they drew,
Arm about waist he carelessly tossed,
"I'll leave it there always," he murmured,
"You'll not," said she, "I'll not be bossed."

SNAP, SNAP, THE ELASTIC BREAKING

The pretty miss, she struts so fine,
A careless shoulder she wiggles,
She lifts her knee high, elastic breaks,
A fat man giggles.

DRAMATIC, EH?

He lifted her upward in his arms,
The cool breeze blew below,
He shivered and shook with St. Vitus dance,
And she cried for him to let go.

LETTER HOME

Birmingham-Southern College.
B'ham ala. 10 P. M. Saturday night.
Dere folks of the family hearthstone:
Jest a few scratches to let you all find out how i am at this late hour when you are all in bed at Possum Trot as usual. Strange, as it may seem i am not very homesick, altho i do miss seein the purps, specially rover and bragg but will get used to being without them with all these 'round in the stadium that i'm roostin' in.

I wuz in town yesterday, my it is a big one, first thing i thought uv when i started down the principal street on the tiedwater car was that this is shorely the broad and narrow road to hell that the scripture says of, and shore enough it wuz right cause the boys all warn of hangin' round past 24 street but i'm gonna inspect fer myself. Will send you a late night bulletin in a few days, tellin you jest xactly how 'tis.

Paw, i did jest as you said fer me to tuther night when i wuz in town. You member you sed to walk in the middle of the road so as none of the varmints could sandsack me from the alleypaths. Sum of the boys don't know this secret of prtecton yit altho they lived hear all ther lives, cause they tread the cement paths up nere the structures.

I mus eagerly stop, will write agin on the next passenger train, love to sallie, bekie, tom, pete, mirandi, kate, jake you and maw an the other kids.

Your'n with a rush,
BASHFUL JERRY.

ses. First, the student who fails. We admire him for his grit, it being such that he tries again. Second, he who goes extra time so that he may the sooner be fitted to take his place in life's battle, or to help support his family. Third, he who works during the year and takes this opportunity to get his education. It takes nerve and determi-

nation to face books and studies during the long hot summer months, while others "vacate." But he who does, builds for the morrow. He fabricates within himself, something that on the morrow, when he is cast unloosened in life's maelstrom, will enable him to find strength from within to meet and conquer the difficulties that beset him.



THIS IS WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO HOWARD
Summer is not to soon to get the old Pep, which should reach its zenith November 25th, when the Panther is due to spank the Bulldog.

PANTHERS TO MEET SEWANEANS

Panthers All Set To Cop Southern Minor Grid Title

Many big teams on Schedule, with much material to work with.

Plans for the greatest football team ever put out at Birmingham-Southern next fall are made. Coach Charlie Brown and Jenks Gillem will have the Panthers sharpening their claws by the time the enrollment is well completed.

The Panthers are tackling a schedule that would make any small college in the South quiver to tackle, but not so with the 1922 Panthers, for they are facing the menu with a terrific growl, hungering to annex a southern minor college championship.

Such teams as Mississippi A. & M. Mercer, Sewanee, University of Chattanooga, Millsaps, Mississippi College, University of Mississippi and Howard College are on the card. Jacksonville State normal opens the season with the Panthers in early October in Munger Bowl, and the "Staters" can always be looked on to give any team a snappy tilt in the opening game.

The entire "Hilltop" student body will accompany the team to Sewanee on Armistice day, if plans being worked out do not falter. The special train that will bear the B.-S. C. rah-rahers to the Tiger mountains of Tennessee will be decorated with floats and all of the college spirit will be in evidence, accompanied by a brass band.

Practically all of the 1921 squad will return to the mountain lair intact this fall, with the exception of Howard Yeilding and "Bo" Bagley, two centers who graduated this spring. This gap should be well filled, however, for several candidates of great promise are ready to step in.

Coach Charlie will have a flock of men out for the wings, including Maynard Baker, "Big" Ellis, "Cotton" Caldwell and "Little Hoss" Gandy besides several new men who will hit the campus.

At tackles will be found "Hoss" Gendy, Coop Green, Turner Scott, with much new material while the guards will be again sought by "Big Un" Hodges, Big Hall and others.

The pivot is a matter of much speculation, with Jack Stuart, very promising although it is a known fact that Jack will have to dog for this place as Simpson 'Tech' and several other high schools are sending men to make them.

In the backfield is where Coach Jenks is going to make the Panthers plunge and toil. "Frog" Miller, quarterback and captain-elect will be out, with several good second stringers on hand also.

At halfback, Norton, Mabry, Griffin and Mitt Green are to be counted on although other men are confident of giving these regulars a fight. Jim Rogers, punter de luxe, and fullback supreme, will be in the Panther fold, while a certain other husky gent of 212 pounds proportions is being counted on to alternate with Jim, but with any conditions brought about Jim will have a place somewhere.

The great amount of material is certain to bring forth some real football players, and it is going to be a task for any line to stop those Panthers when the gang begins to emit that war-yell, "Touchdown Birmingham, Touchdown Panthers," and when those moleskin clad warriors of grimy toil "hit old Munger Bowl, there will be a hot time in the Magic City that night!"

Griffin Best All-Round Athlete

"Greek" Griffin was awarded the Porter silver loving cup, as being the best all-round athlete at Birmingham-Southern college during the past regular school term.

Griffin, one of the most popular students of the campus has been a star in football, baseball and basketball since he has been at Birmingham-Southern.

Last fall at football, he shined as one of the best halfbacks in southern college football, while as a baseball player, for two years he has worn the mask and breast protector for Birmingham-Southern and is considered second best college catcher in the South.

At basketball, he has been a star and much is being expected from him next winter in the court game. Griffin has two more years yet at Birmingham-Southern.

John Orr of Ohio State University, will direct a coaching course through 10 weeks of the summer course.

The course will take up one hour each day, six days a week, training the class in the rudiments of coaching football, baseball, basketball, track and playground activities.

Japanese Idea of Tea.

The first thing which happens when you pay a call in Japan, be it a business or social call, is the arrival of a cup of clear Japan tea, and the second and third things which happen are the arrival of the second and third cups, writes Julian Street in McClure's. The tea of Japan is green tea, and it is taken without cream or sugar from cups having no handles. Such tea is made with hot—not boiling—water. Tea in its highest sense is not a beverage, but a creed, a ritual, a philosophy.

One Cow to Thirteen People.

Throughout England there is one cow to every thirteen people, says Mr. J. A. Greene, a divisional food commissioner.

First Summer School To Open With Big Enrollment

The Birmingham-Southern summer school will open tomorrow, and the advance indications point to an enrollment of more than 250 students. Many added courses in the Birmingham-Southern summer school, such as no other summer schools in the state are giving, is making the course attractive.

The summer school for Birmingham-Southern is the first ever attempted and such a large enrollment at the first session is said by leaders to be astounding. The faculty for the summer school is composed of 24 instructors, all of high rank.

New courses that have been added are coaching, journalism, shorthand, and several others of unique nature.

The Golden Rule.

The "Golden Rule" is a term applied to Christ's doctrine of doing to others as we should wish them to do unto us. See Luke 6, 31.

Play As Well As Work For Summer Students

Birmingham-Southern officials announce many big entertainments for the summer school students during the 12 weeks course, including picnics, hikes, sings, musical concerts, athletic events, lawn parties, and other gala festivities.

"All work and no play, makes Jack a dull boy," is the maxim that will be followed closely, and none of the students will be dull in the least if the plan of the entertainment committee is carried out, and officials say that it will.

Making a Start.

A small new community had talked for some time of building a clubhouse, but it was postponed from time to time. One day Arthur came running into his home and as he had just seen a wagonload of logs pass by, exclaimed: "Mamma they are starting the clubhouse. I saw a load of clubs going by."

We want you to make our store your headquarters.

COMPLETE STOCK OF SPORTING GOODS

Always on hand

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE.

B. M. Chenoweth & Co.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

2030 3rd Avenue.

Phone Main-1590

Everything To Wear

the newest things first
and the best values always

BLACHS
CASH STORE BIRMINGHAM

Do You Back Birmingham-Southern?

You may think that you do, but you sometimes miss. Concerns and businesses down town and elsewhere make it possible for us to print this paper by the money they put in their ads. If they get results and see the benefit of their advertising, then we can get more pay per inch and more ads. At least see before you make a purchase if our advertisers don't give you as much for your money as those who never give us an ad. If they do then buy from them because they buy advertising space from us.

The Gold and Black
"Brevity Makes It The Best"

Collins' Prices, Keep Collins Crowded

Skinner's Black Satin Straps

Baby Louis, Box, Military and Flat Heels

\$3.85, \$4.85

& \$5.85



Collins,

1910 First Avenue

Competent Salespeople in Attendance

A. H. Cather Printing Company

NEWSPAPERS
MAGAZINES
PERIODICALS
AND BOOKS

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

WEINERS

HAMBURGERS

COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

AT FOOT OF HILL OPPOSITE DR. ENSLEY'S



J. H. TINDLER & SON

Manufacturing Opticians

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined

1927 FIRST AVENUE

Broken Lenses Duplicated

Special Attention to
College Boys

Evans-Jennings Barber Shop

221 N. 19th St.

"MANICURIST"

Preachers From Five States at Bham-Southern

175 Ministers are Here Attending the Pastor's School

The list of the pastors attending the Birmingham-Southern school for pastors has men registered from seven southern states. All of the men are unanimous in their future support of Birmingham - Southern college, officials say.

The list follows: J. W. Archer, Crossville, Ala.; R. M. Archibald, Albertville, Ala.; E. M. Allen, G. B. Ashmore and W. R. Beal, Boaz, Ala.; C. M. Baggett, Buckatunna, Miss.; A. Joe Beasley, Pachuta, Miss.; W. R. Baird, Kellerman, Ala.; A. R. Beasley, Jonestown, Miss.; J. S. Blackburn, Birmingham; C. W. Bradley, Electric, Ala.; J. A. Bridges, Millville, Fla.; J. A. J. Brock, Birmingham; J. F. T. Brown, Berry, Ala.; M. A. Burns, Macon, Miss.; A. N. Burns, Altoona, Ala.; W. M. Buttram and M. W. Carmichael, Rochelle, Fla.; A. B. Carlton, Florala, Ala.; John G. Carwile, Tanner, Ala.; S. G. Ceratoto, Ensley, Ala.; J. H. Chitwood, Ft. Payne, Ala.; R. H. Clegg, Raleigh, Miss.; James Slendinen, Sweetwater, Ala.; J. E. Cline, Floville, Ga.; A. L. Davenport, Brooksville, Miss.; A. B. Davidson, Birmingham; R. L. Dill, Birmingham; J. C. Draper, Brookside, Ala.; Nimrod Dobbs, Attalla, Ala.; Robert Echols, Birmingham; A. G. Ellisor, McKenzie, Ala.; Will Elrod, Henager, Ala.; Evan C. Evans, Coffeeville, Ala.; M. R. Evans, Calvert, Ala.; L. F. Faust, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; D. L. Folsom, Graceville, Fla.; J. A. Gann, Rockford, Ala.; C. C. Garner, Port St. Joe, Fla.; R. T. Gilbert, Maplesville, Ala.; W. O. Gordon, Cleveland, Ala.; Luther S. Gilmer, Gastonburg, Ala.; H. A. Gray, Woodstock, Ala.; A. W. Gregg, Mount Hope, Ala.; J. H. Grice, Johns, Miss.; N. W. Guerry, Shuford, Miss.; John M. Hardy, Rutledge, Ala.; E. M. Hubbard, George T. Harm, Birmingham; V. H. Hawkins, Wylam, Ala.; V. C. Herndon, Standing Rock, Ala.; Thomas S. Hickman, Birmingham; L. A. Holmes, Fairfield, Ala.; W. Leslie Herring, Acmar, Ala.; F. P. Hewlett, Wilsonville, Ala.; I. H. Horton, Blountsville, Ala.; W. W. Jeffries,

Pritchard, Ala.; John L. Jones, Camden, Ala.; R. A. Jones, Birmingham; L. L. Jones, Covin, Ala.; B. J. Keese, Texas; James T. Lane, Arab, Ala.; Van R. Landrum, Harleston, Miss.; W. M. Langley, Holcomb, Miss.; R. B. Lavender, Easonville, Ala.; J. O. Lawrence, Deatsville, Ala.; W. P. Lee, Courtland, Ala.; W. W. Levie, Hamilton, Ala.; J. W. McBrayer, East Gadsden, Ala.; J. L. B. McGill, Guntersville, Ala.; W. P. McGlawn, John McConatha, Village Springs, Ala.; W. J. McCarty, Birmingham; T. L. McDonald, Birmingham; R. F. McDonald, Altoona, Ala.; J. M. McKinney, Cypress, Fla.; E. G. Mackay, Birmingham-Southern college church; H. H. Myrick, Wilmer, Ala.; W. L. Morris, Hokes Bluff, Ala.; W. E. Morris, Birmingham; K. N. Matthews Ensley, Ala.; J. M. Metcalf, Bayou La Batre, Ala.; M. E. Roynont, Florida; R. E. Meigs, Ben Meigs, Pascagoula, Miss.; P. L. Newton, Birmingham; A. L. Notestine, Birmingham; J. K. O'Neill, Camden, Miss.; U. S. Pitts, Birmingham; L. D. Patterson, W. P. Pattillo,

Locachopoka, Ala.; E. B. Paul, Thomassville, Ala.; R. M. Phifer, Oxford, Ala.; W. T. Phillips, D. M. Pearson, Clanton, Ala.; J. C. Persinger, Russellville, Ala.; J. A. Poe, Lexington, Miss.; Thomas E. Roberts, Dawson, Ala.; E. W. Roberts, Escatawpa, Ala.; A. S. Roberts, C. P. Roberts, Verbena, Ala.; R. W. Sides, Vincent, Ala.; T. L. Selman, Collbran, Ala.; A. A. Sims, Florence, Miss.; C. L. Summer, Sulligent, Ala.; I. H. Sells, Harrisville, Miss.; R. L. Stallings, Calera, Ala.; C. H. Strait, Decatur, Miss.; C. A. Tatum, John R. Turner, Birmingham; F. L. Thornburgh, Opelika, Ala.; T. B. Thrower, Mathiston, Miss.; W. M. Treadway, Goodwater, Ala.; Walter W. Wood, Gadsden, Ala.; W. A. Woodruff, Dallas, Ga.; J. L. Williamson, Woodlawn, Ala.; G. L. Watkins, Spring Garden, Ala.; J. P. West, Wedowee, Ala.; A. L. Woods, Parrish, Ala.; L. S. Wessinger, Anniston, Ala.; R. P. Wilson, J. A. Whitsett, Georgiana, Ala.; L. W. Young, Cherokee, Ala.; D. P. Yearger, Mathewsville, Ala.

Entire Southland Is Represented At Minister's School

Ministers from Mississippi, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Texas and Louisiana attended the Birmingham-Southern summer school for ministers that is just closing. More than 175 preachers composed the school.

The session which will continue through today, consisted of rural and city school church work, an elaborate lecture course being conducted through the school.

Harry Denman of the First Methodist church, conducted the work in recreation and Mr. Denman kept the ministers at play a big part of the time. The majority of the ministers stayed in the college dormitories.

The faculty is composed of Dr. A. C. Zumbunnen director of the school; Dr. W. M. Tippy, Dr. C. N. Clark, Dr. R. L. Russell, Dr. E. L. Earp, Dr. H. W. Odum, Bishop W. E. McMurray, Prof. E. L. Morgan, T. O. Walton, Rev. John Pearson and Dr. John W. Laird, president of Albion College.

Educate Your Dollars.
Placed in a rural store: Trade Here and Teach Your Dollars to Have More Cents.—Boston Transcript.

Relieve Pain of Sting.
The Savoyards rub a crushed clove of garlic upon a spot that has been stung by a wasp or bee. This makes the swelling go down and drives away the pain.

Optimistic Thought.
He who knows nothing knows enough of he knows when to be silent.

Uncle Eben.
"Some men find fault because dey're too wise," said Uncle Eben, "and others because dey ain't got sense enough."

THE UPSTAIRS STORE

Specializes in
Clothes For
Young
Men

LESS EXPENSE
MORE VALUE

"Take the EL"

**KLOTHES
SHOPPE**

207½ N. 19th Street

FRED THELEN, Manager

Boys, Get That Hay Mowed Off Your Domes at

TONSOR BARBER SHOP
1923 First Avenue

DRENNEN'S

Just received a large, new assortment of

**Young Men's Spring Suits
and Furnishings**

It's Sporting Time for College Men
BASKET BALL AND FOOTBALL
For the Best Sporting Goods, See

Wimberly & Thomas

The Birmingham Home of the D. & M. Athletic and
Sporting Supplies

FULL EQUIPMENT FOR EVERY SPORT
2011 First Avenue

OMEGA FLOUR

"Absolutely the Best"

EARLE BROTHERS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
BIRMINGHAM

ED. S. MOORE & LEE McGRUFF, Inc.
"NOTHING BUT INSURANCE"
State Agents
UNITED STATES FIDELITY & GUARANTEE CO.
Birmingham, Ala.

Nunnally's

FINE CANDIES SODA

218 N. 20th St.—Two Stores—210 N. 19th St.

A. C. KELLY COMMERCIAL VIEW MAN

WILL GO ANYWHERE FOR U

121½ N. 21st St.

Phones W. E.-85-W Main 5090

The Davis Printing Co.

210 North Twenty-Second Street

Telephone M-6972

A. H. CATHER is a candidate for Delegate to The State Convention. There are sixteen to be elected from Jefferson County. He is our friend and we ask that you give his candidacy earnest consideration in preparing your ballot.

(Paid political Adv. by A. H. Cather Birmingham, Ala.)

Hey, Fellows,
Get that

Hair Cut, Shave and Shine
HILLMAN HOTEL BARBER SHOP

Richard Neely, Jrop.

"Our Service Is Unexcelled"

PATRONIZE THE COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHER

YOU KNOW HIM

DE LUXE STUDIO

1918½ Second Ave.

Phone Main 6934

Those Who
Send Their
Full Wash to
the American

Will Certainly Smile
When The Bundles
Are Opened!

Dry Wash—the new American service at 7 cents a pound for all clothes, is proving wonderfully popular and cheap.

—By the Dry Wash service everything is washed absolutely clean and sent home dry, but unstarched, except the bed and table linens and other flat work which is beautifully ironed ready to use.

—A lot of housekeepers use the Dry Wash things as they are, without ironing at all.



Members L. N. A. of A.

1720-22 2nd Ave.

3715 TWO PHONES 3716

The Good Family Laundry

STRAUSS

Rochester
Hand-Tailored Suits

\$25.00

and

\$27.50

With Two Pair Pants

We have a complete line of Sport Models in stock for College Men.

**J. B. Strauss
& Company**

2007 Third Avenue
Birmingham

Factory, Rochester, N. Y.

The Gold and Black

Vol. V.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., July 14, 1922

No. 2

LAW SCHOOL TO HAVE "FULLTIME" FACULTY

Summer Tennis Tournament Opened Wednesday Afternoon

Summer Schoolers Open Tennis Tourney

Birmingham-Southern first annual Summer School Tennis Tournament opens Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A large number of entries have been received by managers Reynolds and Webb, both in the doubles and singles division.

This Birmingham-Southern first Summer Tournament promises fair to be one of the most successful things in the altogether successful Summer School session.

Though this is the first of its kind held on the Hill Top, it will not be the last if the plans of the promoters go through.

A large field of tennis fans have entered. The entries are drawn both from the old vets, the faculty and the greenies. Those entered are: Dick Webb, last year's varsity manager; Howell, runner up in the varsity tournament; Jackson, a bility unknown; Thompson, a sandhog from Powderly; R. Moore, a dark horse; Lefstead, who promises some surprises; Branscomb, an old hand; Reynolds, a well groomed dark horse; Prater, a new one; Hoke, ability unknown, but if he swings a tennis racket like he does other rackets, lookout; Wilson, unknown; Carmichael, a red horse with a moustache; W. A. Moore, who applies the laws of physics to tennis, and last but not least, Herman Weston, who will provide the thrills that Molla and Suzanne generally afford.

The doubles bunch are these same chaps, only doubled up. Branscomb and Howell look more promising than any other couple. They both play a hard safe smashing game. To give them trouble will be Webb and Reynolds with the Hoke-Carmichael-Thompson-Jackson combinations running as promising dark fillies.

The games will be played Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 6. The finals probably being played off Saturday. The weather is just hot enough for tennis, and really ideal for watching, consequently a large gallery of on-lookers is anticipated.

Birmingham-Southern Graduate Wins Honor In School Appointment

Demetrous Nestor Issos, B. S. graduate of Birmingham-Southern college, has received notice of admission to the selected freshman class of 75 men that Johns Hopkins university is choosing now for the 1923 medical school.

Authorities of Birmingham-Southern college as well as friends of Issos consider the admission as a distinct honor to both the student and the college, for only graduates form a first-class, standard "A" grade college are considered for an appointment to the Johns Hopkins medical school.

Issos has an impressive record made as a student at the local institution, having worked his way through and graduated with high honors. He was born in Corfu, Greece, coming to this country several years ago.

Two of Birmingham-Southern graduates of the past spring have been admitted to Johns Hopkins special departments, Charles D. Matthews being recently accepted in the graduate school of the university.

College Teams Select Queer Nicknames

The study of nicknames is always interesting, no less in the case of college than with boys. A review of the names adopted by the students of various colleges reveals neither rhyme nor reason.

It is not hard to understand why Michigan University students are called Wolverines; those of Wisconsin University, Badgers; of Minnesota, Gophers; of California, Bears; and of Oregon, Beavers. These names are taken from the animals popularly supposed to represent those states.

But why should the students of Columbia University be called Lions; those of Yale, Bulldogs; of Princeton Tigers; Hastings College, Broncos; Yankton College, Grayhounds; Willamette U., Bearcats; Grinnell College, Pioneers; Oklahoma U., Sooners; Iowa State College, Cyclones; Hamlin U., Pipers; Wofford College, Terriers; Vanderbilt U., Commodores; Southern California, Trojans; or Florida, Alligators?

The list is not confined to animals. Thus the University of South Carolina students bear the appellation of Gamecocks; Nebraska U., Cornhuskers; Randolph-Macon, Yellow Jackets; the University of Richmond, Spiders; Ohio State U., Buckeyes; Iowa U., Hawkeyes; Indiana U., Hoosiers; Kansas, Jayhawks.

There is much duplication. A hasty scrutiny reveals the athletes of seven colleges calling themselves Bulldogs; five going under the title of Tigers, and two accepting the cognomen of Coyotes.

How would you like to be called Pikers, as are the students of Washington U., of Tar Heels, like those of the U. of North Carolina, or Flickertails like the members of the U. of North Dakota?

Students Pass Chapel Thanks

RESOLUTION ADOPTED AT
CHAPEL JULY 11, 1922

Whereas Professor O. C. Carmichael, having been called as dean of Alabama Girls Technical and Industrial College at Montevallo, and will not be connected with the Birmingham-Southern Summer Session second Term. We the student body in chapel assembly passed the following resolution:

"Resolved that we the student body of Birmingham-Southern College summer session, wish to express our sincere appreciation to Professor Carmichael for his capable teaching and the efficient manner in which he has handled the school during his term as director.

Be it further resolved, That we wish Professor Carmichael success and happiness in his new work as dean of the Alabama Girls Technical and Industrial School at Montevallo."

Committee on Resolutions,
ERVIN JACKSON,
JOHN R. THOMPSON,
L. J. LANEY.

LOCAL STUDENT IS HONORED

W. S. Traweck Gets Scholarship To Garrett

William S. Traweck, graduate of the class of 1922 at Birmingham-Southern, has just received notice of his election to a scholarship at Garrett Biblical Institute of Evanston, Ill. Garrett Institute is a branch of Northwestern University.

Young Traweck was very prominent in college life as a Birmingham-Southern student and friend of his, as well as officials of the college think that he will uphold the high mark set as a student here.

The scholarship includes room, tuition and \$100 as an inducement to enter the Illinois school. Traweck served as president of the Birmingham-Southern ministerial association and chairman of the student government council during the past school year. He also served during the war in the United States navy.

Gaging Intellect Popular Pastime At Hilltop School

One of the most interesting courses being offered at Birmingham-Southern College Summer School is the course termed "Measurements In Education" conducted under the supervision of Professor E. N. Hoke. The course deals with the measurement of the intellect for placing pupils properly in school, and the various kinds of tests that have been worked out by different educators and psychologists, that will test the intellect of either the child or the adult.

The class is made up of a large percent of teachers, who have realized the necessity in their work of being able to properly place the child in the grade in which he belongs, doing it in the easiest and quickest manner. They have found that too often when one relies solely on his or her judgment there is too much room for error.

Among the many enrolled are Professor Banks of the city public school system, J. V. Pogue of the city play ground department, Harry Denman, director and secretary at the First Methodist Church, as well as many others.

The course is very interesting and extremely instructive, being in many cases a revelation to the up-to-the-time uninitiated. The first few weeks of the course was devoted to the giving to the class of the various tests worked out by different authorities on the subject. The rest of the periods have been devoted to general lectures on the subject, and reading in a book on the subject by an authority.

A child and an adult were tested before the class by Dr. Hoke, with the famous Simon-Binet tests that are the talk of the educational world. Both subjects passed the tests satisfactorily. The tests given were the same as those being shown in pictures at the Bijou during the first part of this week.

C. C. Russell became a Beau Brummel overnight. Nunnally's Cavalier mustache, 'n everything pertaining to the species.

Carmichael Goes To Montevallo

O. C. Carmichael, director of the Birmingham-Southern College summer school is leaving this week for Montevallo to assume the duties of the dean of the Alabama Technical Institute and College for Women of that place.

Mr. Carmichael, while only connected with Birmingham-Southern for the past few months, has formed many friendships, who will no doubt miss him, but all have expressed themselves as wishing him the best of success in the new field.

Dr. R. E. Hoke, assistant director of the summer school succeeds Mr. Carmichael, according to word from the office of the president. Dr. Hoke has been very active in the work of the summer school and is well capable of holding down the duties, according to Birmingham-Southern officials.

Greater Enrollment Certain This Fall

Indications point to an overflowing enrollment at the regular fall session of Birmingham-Southern, state officials of the college. Numerous letters are arriving in every mail from the youth of the south requiring reservations in the school dormitories while other arrangements have been made to take care of any overflow that may result.

The enrollment will be 40 per cent greater than that of last fall, is the forecast of the executives of the school. Several new buildings on the campus are to be started within the next few weeks.

The library plans have already been approved by the trustees of the institution and work will be started at once, the building to cost \$50,000 when completed.

The Gold and Black would be more than glad to see the winners of the singles and doubles at Birmingham-Southern meet the Howard tennis champs on the courts, it would be a hefty, nifty battle. Maybe they do play tennis, even if they don't baseball.

Birmingham-Southern Faculty Is Scattered Throughout Nation During Summer Vacation Period

Birmingham-Southern college faculty members of the regular school term are scattered throughout the country and branched into many lines of occupation for the summer, according to a review just given out from the office of the college president.

Prof. Robert Martyr Hawkins, professor of Biblical literature, is spending the summer at his cottage at Lake Juanaluska, N. C. Prof. Albert Kinney Boor is doing graduate work at the University of Chicago, returning to Birmingham in late August.

Prof. W. D. Perry, W. A. Moore, Dr. Austin, Prodoehl and Drs. E. R. and R. E. Hoke, Prof. E. W. Goodrich, Prof. G. D. Palmer are busily engaged in teaching during the Birmingham-Southern summer school.

Dr. Guy E. Snaveley, president of

FACULTY FOR LAW SCHOOL NAMED

E. A. Hawkins and S. C. Bowmar Named as Fulltime Professors

Birmingham-Southern college announces a law course for the coming session that will meet all requirements of the American Association of Colleges.

Judge Hugh Locke, dean of the law school, announces the appointment of Eugene Hawkins as full time professor and acting secretary to the faculty of the law school. Mr. Hawkins is an A. B. and LL.B. of the University of Alabama. Sam C. Bowmar will continue on the faculty.

At a meeting of the law school faculty with Dr. Guy E. Snaveley, president of Birmingham-Southern, last week the faculty for the ensuing term was chosen as follows: Crampton Harris, contracts; David J. Davis, torts and negligence; A. Leo Oberdorfer, common law pleadings; H. R. Howze, will and probate court practice; Benon Fiske, statutory remedies; J. A. Simpson, corporations; Judge Edmund H. Dryer, bankruptcy.

Dean Locke also announces as special lecturers of the school, W. I. Grubb, federal procedure; A. Usoun Sims, chancery pleadings and practice; E. H. Cabanis, legal ethics.

The catalog for the school will be off the press within the next few days and will be issued from the office of the president. Plans the being made to accommodate more than 150 in the law school during the term, making it one of the biggest law schools in the south.

Oregon at Top In Enrollment

Figures presented by the U. S. Bureau of Education to the Association of American Colleges show that Oregon, Utah, and Iowa have the largest number of students in proportion to population. Attendance at Universities, colleges and professional schools last year totaled 450,000, a gain of 36% over 1917-1918. Foreign students number 6,900, of which China had 1443, Canada 1294, Japan 525, South America 653, Russia 290, and India 235.

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

HORACE C. RENEGAR Editor

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscription Rates \$2.00 year
Single copy, regular issue 5c

Subscriptions should be addressed to Wyatt W. Hale, Business Manager, Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

'TILL WE MEET AGAIN

ON PANTHER HILL

You who are leaving us at the end of the first summer school term must remember that we are still with you in spirit. Birmingham-Southern counts you one of her own in the future!

When the Panthers meet a foe on the athletic field in the future, they will be your team—you have interests in Birmingham-Southern because you have spent a part of your life here in attaining the heights of educational rank and that entitles you and every other student of the hilltop campus to consider themselves a Birmingham-Southern.

Do not let your education be counted complete but return to us and continue to strive until a degree has been awarded you or at least make a step higher in the rank for it is education that today is benefitting humanity, that is striving to avert war and build up a spirit of universal brotherhood among mankind.

Adieu, summer students and we hope to see you back with us in the future. Send some boy or girl to Birmingham-Southern when you get home, for we need them and they need us.

WILL SOME ONE GIVE A PRIZE FOR BEST SHORT STORY?

Is there a friend of Birmingham-Southern who wishes to develop the college and its students in literature?

Then let us point out the way for you to aid the college in this needy line. Make an offer of a prize of some neat little sum, say \$25.00 for the best short story submitted to the Gold and Black or a like amount for the best real poem.

Do the people of the South realize that in this lovely art of poetry in which they have ruled supreme in beauteous verse is fast falling in rust? The south is not contributing a great amount of real poetry at the present.

Your offer may prove a stimulus to bigger and more frequent offers in the same direction, so if you cannot make such a large offer, just a small one may have the desired effects.

Providing someone makes this prize for the Gold and Black, a committee of the best known citizens in Birmingham in literature will be secured to serve as judges and the widest of publicity will be given to the enterprise.

Will someone mail a check or make an offer for the best story or poem and let us start the ball rolling towards developing real literary geniuses at Birmingham-Southern for the state and the South.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN WANTS QUALITY NOT QUANTITY ALONE

The biggest well does not always have the most water in it, neither does the largest basket always have more in it than the small one. A pocket book filled with silver is not one-fifth as valuable as one filled with gold, and neither

is a college filled with aimless students one-tenth as valuable as one filled with students who have ambition, faith, pride and all the essential qualities of a real man or woman.

The fame of Harvard, Yale and Princeton is known all over the world while scores of larger colleges are scarcely ever heard of—and it is because of the quality and not the quantity.

To be known as a college of the highest standing in the south should and is to be the biggest thing that Birmingham-Southern will strive for in the future. Make every student who comes to Birmingham-Southern come with a record that speaks for itself. Let us set a high standard of entrance requirements and live strictly up to them and yet let every student work in perfect harmony toward the bringing of worthwhile students to Birmingham-Southern.

Let us set a standard that will make this school known throughout the country for what we do, as Birmingham-Southern has been doing during the past year.

REVIEW OF AUTHORS AND BOOKS

H. G. Wells came to America well liked by the American public. He is still liked by the American public and he came up to every expectation of the United States citizens except that of lecturing.

When he signed articles to lecture in various parts of the United States, many folks laid plans to hear the most famous novelist of Europe and the disappointment was keen when Mr. Wells cancelled his engagements immediately upon arriving in the United States.

The move of Mr. Wells, however, is said to have been a wise one by those who are well acquainted with him. He is a very poor lecturer, very different from his mode of writing. The train of thought that he so ably puts over in his books is said to be sorely missing when he takes the platform to speak.

Mr. Wells might have very early fallen from grace in the eyes of the Americans if he had attempted to fill his lecture engagements for if there is anything that the people do not like—it is poor speaking when they are expecting something unusual.

An interview run in one of our country's leading magazines from Mr. Wells made a decided hit. The interview quoted him as giving the six greatest characters for good, of all time. The six are an absolute reversal to what the average person would attempt to guess or even the man above the average would no doubt be up in the air when it came to making a guess corresponding to Mr. Wells selection.

DAUGHTER OF THE SOUTH

Fairest daughter of the South,
Kissed by heaven's fairy hand,
Honorable and virtuous
Above the world you stand.

In the rosiest of gardens,
'Mid sparkling jewels there,
You are the pride of Alabama,
The daughter of Nazaire.

WOULD PROVIDE ANOTHER POINT OF INTEREST

"If the road from the Ensley paved highway to the Birmingham-Southern College, at Owenton, was paved so that vehicles and pedestrians could get up there with more ease, another point of interest for Greater Birmingham, would be provided," said W. D. Smith. "It would not be a difficult matter to bring about agreement to the paving and the work could be hastened so that when the college opens up the regular term in the Fall, there would be a splen-

Doc Walt Favors Birmingham

As Southern Educational Center

The people of Birmingham should have enough civic pride to wish to see this city a great university center, bringing together a band of real culture and moulding citizens of the highest ideals just as the Atlanta and Nashville and New Orleans university are doing.

Atlanta has that great university, Emory, that belongs to the Methodist church, but that draws students from every denomination; Nashville has Vanderbilt, with all of its culture, a school that formerly was allied with the Methodist church and New Orleans has Tulane.

Why does Birmingham not aim for the same thing? Birmingham-Southern college is at the present entering a field of growth that is outdoing not only any other school in the state, but in the south. Her growth in percentage was by a larger increase last year than ever before and more than any other school in the state.

If things will only continue to work as they have for the past twelve months, then in a period of five years Birmingham-Southern will have Birmingham on the map in educational ranks and not at the bottom as she has been.

The school of law at Birmingham-Southern begun last fall, was classed by the educational inspectors on a par with the best three in the south. A faculty of twelve, including the best attorneys that the state has to offer were the leaders. Judge Hugh Locke as dean is striving night and day to put Birmingham-Southern on the map and with Sam C. Bowman who played an important part in the origination of the school of law and the other members of the faculty, a great future is in store.

The graduating class of the law school last year was composed of eight members, all successfully passing the Ala-

bama bar examination. This was the first law class to graduate from Birmingham-Southern and indications are that this year the class will be twice as large.

On a par with the law school is the school of journalism that without a doubt has no superior in the state. This school was created in Birmingham-Southern last fall and at its head was placed E. M. Henderson, who has charge of the Birmingham Bureau of the Associated Press.

With a class of twenty-five members, the profession and fundamentals were entered into last year and the record the members of the class have made in the newspaper game since that time show the splendid training that was imbibed by them. Eight of the members of the class are engaged in actual newspaper work since that time, all making good and with good prospects in the future.

The next thing that Birmingham-Southern has in store is a course in engineering and it will certainly come within the next twelve months. With the engineering course installed, the time will be ripe to make another change in the name of the institution to either Birmingham-Southern University or University of Birmingham.

With two new buildings for the college to be completed at once, Birmingham-Southern will have a regular cosmopolitan appearance. A \$50,000 library and a \$100,000 church are the two buildings that are now at hand.

For the best of Birmingham and for a "Greater Birmingham-Southern," sincerely,

DOC WALT.

Just For Fun

FACTS ARE FACTS

The co-eds study algebra,
About other subjects they noise,
On subjects of culture height they reach,
But the highest are the boys.

The male species rip and rave,
They denounce the entire world,
But the subject they study with most ease,
Is the little 'flapper' girl.

AIN'T TRAINING THEM

Freshman Potash: "You're the first girl I ever kissed, dearie."
Co-ed Goulash: "Then catch air sonny, this is no kindergarten!"

TWO CLASSICS

"See, Caesar! O, behold, How pomp is follow'd! Mine will now be yours; and, should we shift estates, yours would be mine. The ingratitude of this Seleucus does even make me wild: O slave, of no more trust than love that's hired! What goest thou back, I warrant thee; but I'll catch thine eyes, though they had wings: slave, soulless villain, dog! O rarely base.—Shakespeare.

did road to the place. The college is on a commanding point. It is worth while visiting and the entire city would be looked over in an interesting manner. The more points of interest provided in a city, the better it is. Chattanooga, for instance, has a number of interest-

"See, Percival! O tighten thy hold 'roundest mine girdle! How the waist line is followed! Mine will be yours; and, should we shift our holds, yours would be mine. The fascination of this night does even make me wilder: O youth, of no more truth than the others! What sayest thou now, I'll betcha has been said o'er and o'er; but I'll vamp thee, Though thou art invulnerable: darling, dearie, my student, my freshman.—Gold and Black.

THEY GET BY

The man who keeps
A tranquil mind
When creditors
Are close behind,
May not stand high
On honor's list,
But he's a first
Rate optimist.

—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The man who keeps
A wedded purse,
When neighbors
Are about to burst,
Is always invited
Far and near,
For 'tis the rich
That stored real beer.

ing points. Birmingham is going in this respect also and the new road to the Birmingham-Southern College would bring about a point that would be visited often by not only our residents, but the strangers amongst us."—Birmingham News.

Tennis Tournament
Opened Wednesday

Hilltop's Sport Lights

Edited by
Vincent Townsend

SUMMER PANTHERS TROUNCE ALL FOES

Summer School Nine Enjoy Nice Season

Two Forfeits, Two Victories,
No Losses Make Impairing
Record.

(By Tadpole Jones)

The Birmingham Southern Summer baseball nine, ten or eleven, have so far this season enjoyed a nice start and have added to their fattening string of wins and losses, two forfeits, two clear victories and not a single loss. The team organized some weeks ago, to satisfy the persistent urge of something to do for a number of athletes who felt themselves growing stale with the summer inactivity, has done nicely and been a credit to the colors which it wears.

The first game of the season was scheduled with the American Trusters of the City Bankers League. When the Panthers marched onto the field, masked, gloved and suited, licking their gory chops in anticipation of the coming meal, they were disappointed, yes sadly disappointed, for low and behold the Trusters were not to be Trusted for they did not show up. Necessarily the game went to the Panther Summer Hopes on, a nine to nought forfeit.

Again they tried the Bank Boys, and this time they did make their appearance. But sad the tale is to tell, for they were stomped on, sit on, greenbacked and the very silver wrunged from their linings, for the Cats, swamped them to the unmerciful tune of 16 to 6. The only reason the score wasn't higher was, that the Southern boys were just too tired to run.

The heroes of the game were Laney, the slendered, who pitched a corking good brand of ball and helped his own self win the game by getting a goodly number of hits out of a certain number of errands to the rubber. The hefty stick strokes of Robert Bob Rowe were nice to see, he seemed to be in the old form. The nice cavorting of John Rogers Thompson, Martin, and Golson in the fielding division were wonders to behold. While in the backstop role, performed the goodly Sidney Godbee, an old trusty who, shone as usual, in his stopping and tapping. Not to be forgotten was Reynolds at first, he showed his stuff (as the flappers say,) and proved to be a good player as well as a good coach. The whole team showed steam, teamwork, hitting ability and some nice fielding, with some extra coaching they would give any local team a battle to be remembered.

The next meal on the menu, was listed Birmingham Trust and Savings Bank, of this same Banker's League, but alas, so it seems they learned a lesson from their sister bankers defeat and when the umpire called the game, at the scheduled time, they answered not the call. Poor critters, they know not what they missed, but maybe after all, they do.

The next fracas, was with a bunch of youths from the ancient and honorable port of Wylam, they were easily conquered and proved to be but a taste for the thirsting Cubs.

The Summer schoolers have a nice fast team, one that will go far if they are able to stick together over the next term, most of them have stated that they will remain for the second six weeks summer school. It seems a shame that so good a baseball aggregation should be in want of games, they will give a good clean fight to any ball club in the district.

EVERY DAY STUFF

By SHASTA O'DAY

The Summer Heat is with us, and the spirit of athleticism droops. Easy it is to see why, the good old get up and get just oozes out of us. Of course tennis, swimming and the so-called national pastime still appeals to the lowly, still you can't say that they are really athletic, they're just games, like going to Jerusalem, or some't like that.

The Heavy Shouldered Bob is still packing that punch that made him the admired of the admired during the varsity ball season. In a recent game with a bunch of city league navericks, he pulled down four out of five and counted for a number of the run swamp. Of course he was a little off his feed, but who wouldn't be with so much harnessed and unharnessed femininity running around loose.

One of the Squarest sportsmen in the college world is Boxy Golson promoter of Horseshoe Tournaments. Boxy as he is known to all the sporting world, is the grand old man of Horseshoedom. From the early fifties when the sport was in its infancy to the present day when it is about to reach its zenith it has had no more ardent follower than little old Boxy. It's ups and downs he has weathered, he and horseshoes have been as Damon and Pythias. What Comiskey was to baseball, McMillian to football, Africa to Dicing, so was Golson to Horseshoeing. He has plans on foot for an Inter-Collegiate Horseshoe Tournament, to take place next spring between the leading colleges of the south.

The Sudden Silence from East Lake is rather unusual to say the least. Not so long ago a direct challenge from Birmingham-Southern College appeared in one of the leading dailies, challenging the Howard Summer Schoolers to a series of baseball games to determine the summer school championship. As yet no word has been heard from our friendly rivals. Of course we know that they do not fear us, but still the lack of answer makes us wonder. It must be that their vaunted attendance record, consists of old maids and sister boys.

Greek Griffin, star footballer and baseballer luminary is helping the fast Dothan team of the South Alabama League to burn up that part of the country.

Poor Old Mac—we are strongly reminded of what happened to a certain McMillian at the hands of a number of Texas Steers, when he let a Miss Deliah shear his hair in the form of matrimony. We only hope that certain athletes will read the signs of the times and be warned to let the Summer Misses alone.

We don't like to be nasty but we do wonder what became of that course in "How to Coach" in ten lessons.

and will consider an out of town trip. It will be to the credit to any team, if they are able to conquer these proud Methodists. Games can be secured by calling George Reynolds, at W. E. 30, or writing him in care of Birmingham-Southern College.

Astronomer George Reynolds uncovered several new stars in his baseball constellation that performs under the alias of Southern Summer Schoolers. The cavorting of John Rogers Thompson around the shortstop territory is very remindful of the hop-skip and jump performances of a certain Traynor, lately of Birmingham and now of Pittsburgh. Martin, a warrior from Warrior, is holding down the hot corner, in a real hot manner. The Summer school combination has done much in the way of amusing idle minds and putting restless hands to work, as well as uncovering some nice material for Coach Charlie's machine of next spring.

...The Simpsonian, Sidgoodbee, preforms behind the platter for the Schoolers and does it in his usual dashing, fine, systematic, style. Being steadily seasoned, Godbee will make somebody a fine backstop next year. He will do well to remember that old friends are the best in the long run.

The Venerable Grandpa, better known as the last of the Russells, has had some fine publicity, both pro and con, and we, the humble public would like to see him preform. If he isn't given a chance at an early date, the sporting department of the Gold and Black will procure an n-junction against the further playing of the Summer School Aggregation. If whiskers were curves, Russel would burn up the Three P League.

They cleaned up the kitchen one day last week. The result was hash for lunch.

Let the lives of great men all remind us.
To make our lives sublime,
And keep our hair like Golson's.
Every hair in a line.

Roses are Green
And Daisies are Blue
All the summer flappers
Are crazy o'er you.

Shucks!
Tell me that you love me,
Tell me that 'tis true,
Said sweet little Louise Averet
Ao a big fat ugly Jew.

On The Chicken Run
The summer school athletes who take their twenty laps every afternoon on the track have by popular and unanimous vote moved their track from Munger Bowl to the Ham track, run under the auspices of the Nunnally Ranch. Their captain and leader, Edwin Branscomb, remarked, when interviewed by our reporter, that nature had preformed just as many wonders there as it had at Munger Bowl, and in as much as, he and his, were worshippers of nature, they went to train, where the training was most pleasant.

Boys, Get That Hay Mowed Off Your
Dome at
TONSOR BARBER SHOP
1923 First Avenue

How They Opened the Play Wednesday

SINGLES

Webb vs. Howell.
Jackson vs. Thompson.
R. Moore vs. Lefstead.
Branscomb vs. Reynolds.
Prater vs. Hoke.
Wilson vs. Carmichael.
W. A. Moore vs. Weston.

DOUBLES

Jackson and Thompson vs. Moore and Lefstead.
Carmichael and Hoke vs. Reynolds and Webb.
Branscomb and Howell vs. W. A. Moore and Prater.

It's Sporting Time for College Men
BASKET BALL AND FOOTBALL
For the Best Sporting Goods, See

Wimberly & Thomas

The Birmingham Home of the D. & M. Athletic and
Sporting Supplies

FULL EQUIPMENT FOR EVERY SPORT
2011 First Avenue

The Davis Printing Co.

210 North Twenty-Second Street Telephone M-6972

A. C. KELLY COMMERCIAL VIEW MAN

WILL GO ANYWHERE FOR U

121 1/2 N. 21st St. Phones W. E.-85-W Main 5090

We want you to make our store your headquarters.

COMPLETE STOCK OF SPORTING GOODS

Always on hand

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE.

B. M. Chenoweth & Co.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

2030 3rd Avenue.

Phone Main-1590

DRENNEN'S

Just received a large, new assortment of

Young Men's Summer Suits
and Furnishings

OMEGA FLOUR

"Absolutely the Best"

EARLE BROTHERS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
BIRMINGHAM

Scandal?

With this issue the Gold and Black, begins a condensed scandal column concerning the latest so forth and so on on the Hill Top. At a great expense the Gold and Black have secured the services of one of the foremost women fun stuff writers of the day and it is with pleasure that they introduce Madame X to the readers in this issue for the first time. She will condense the gossip and scandal, both private and public, in each issue of the paper, and if you want your name left out, well, you better be good.

The comment this week deals mostly with the lovelorn, the moon is at it's full and the summer madness is striking at all without warning.

—Scandal—

Competition is the life of trade, but the death of Love. John Hicks has just found it out and jilted another fair one.

The "Dirty 6" from Laney's tavern have pledged themselves to become deadly enemies of the Gillette. If the fungi gets any more noticeable the hill will become depopulated by the flappers.

—Scandal—

Some girls comb their hair; Mildred Baker wears a hairnet.

—Scandal—

Esta Dean is still old-fashioned. Does anybody know why?

—Scandal—

A private exhibition of that most remarkable of phenomena, "Stella," was given in Science Hall Museum to a few interestd spectators on Friday the 7th.

—Scandal—

A violet by a mossy stone, Half hidden from the eye. Fair as our Kate, when only she Is going down the hill "on high."

"Tommy" should be awarded a medal for life-saving. This just happened to leak out, because he kept it dark about his propensity for rescuing plump damsels from the briny deep (Ensley poll).

—Scandal—

If conceit were a hot dog, J. C. Hall would own Coney Island.

—Scandal—

There was a girl went to school on the hill, Is she hasn't passed yet, she goes there still.

(If you think the above good poetry, the joke is on you.)

—Scandal—

The campus "trysting place" (a certain 2x4 tree) is dying for want of affection. Why be so hard-hearted co-eds? Its just as profitable to be "sweet 'n pretty". Nevertheless the astronomy course (alias "star-gazing") is still popular by request. Ask Turk.

Marjorie Armond says what she doesn't know about boys could be written on an "Aspirin" tablet.

—Scandal—

Love is a bubble with the colors of the rainbow; blue for happiness; red for passion; violet for anger; green for jealousy; orange for caprice; etc. Prick the bubble and you have blackness of despair, combination of all the colors which compose our rainbow called love."



Special Attention to College Boys

Evans-Jennings Barber Shop

221 N. 19th St.

"MANICURIST"



J. H. TINDER & SON

Manufacturing Opticians

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined

1927 FIRST AVENUE

Broken Lenses Duplicated

STRAUSS

Rochester
Hand-Tailored Suits

\$25.00

and

\$27.50

With Two Pair Pants

We have a complete line of Sport Models in stock for College Men.

J. B. Strauss
& Company

2007 Third Avenue
Birmingham

Factory, Rochester, N. Y.

A. H. CATHER is a candidate for Delegate to The State Convention. There are sixteen to be elected from Jefferson County. He is our friend and we ask that you give his candidacy earnest consideration in preparing your ballot.

(Paid political Adv. by A. H. Cather Birmingham, Ala.)

Hey, Fellows,
Get that

Hair Cut, Shave and Shine
HILLMAN HOTEL BARBER SHOP

Richard Neely, Jrop.

"Our Service Is Unexcelled"

PATRONIZE THE COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHER
YOU KNOW HIM

DE LUXE STUDIO

1918½ Second Ave.

Phone Main 6934

THE UPSTAIRS STORE

Specializes in
Clothes For
Young
Men

LESS EXPENSE

MORE VALUE

"Take the EL"

KLOTHES
SHOPPE

207½ N. 19th Street

FRED THELEN, Manager

Everything To Wear

the newest things first
and the best values always

BLACHS
CASH STORE BIRMINGHAM

It is always Here, and always Dependable
HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Splendid line of Goods in New Brick Store
SOFT DRINKS SANDWICHES CANDY

"OFFICIAL COLLEGE BOOK STORE"

Under Personal Direction of "Doc" Endsley

OWENTON DRUG COMPANY

A. H. Cather Printing Company

NEWSPAPERS
MAGAZINES
PERIODICALS
AND BOOKS

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

WEINERS HAMBURGERS

COLLEGE LUNCH
ROOM

AT FOOT OF HILL OPPOSITE DR. ENSLEY'S

Collins' Prices, Keep Collins Crowded

Skinner's Black Satin Straps
Baby Louis, Box, Military and Flat Heels

\$3.85, \$4.85
& \$5.85



Collins,

1910 First Avenue

Competent Salespeople in Attendance

Those Who
Send Their
Full Wash to
the American

Will Certainly Smile
When The Bundles
Are Opened!

Dry Wash—the new American service at 7 cents a pound for all clothes, is proving wonderfully popular and cheap.

—By the Dry Wash service everything is washed absolutely clean and sent home dry, but unstarched, except the bed and table linens and other flat work which is beautifully ironed ready to use.

—A lot of housekeepers use the Dry Wash things as they are, without ironing at all.



Members L. N. A. of A.

1720-22 2nd Ave.

3715 TWO PHONES 3716

The Good Family Laundry

Radio Sets and Supplies

Complete Crystal Receiving Set with double head phones, with everything that is needed to install and operate for

\$18.00

Radio Bug Receiving Set with aerial

\$3.75

Receiving set with very sensitive adjustment

\$6.50

DeForest portable type Crystal receiving set with head phones (Antenna equipment not included)

\$25.00

DeForest portable type Radio detector set with head phone (bulb and antenna not included)

\$35.00

Wound tuning coil, high grade, for

\$1.25

Head sets

\$5, \$6, \$6.50, \$8, \$10 and \$15

Loud speaking attachments for use with head sets

\$5.00

Nickel-plated loud speaker

\$12.00

Magnavox loud speaker

\$45.00

We have just received a large stock and can make immediate delivery while it lasts. Write, phone or wire your order.

BERNHEIM ELECTRIC CO.

2023 FIRST AVENUE

PHONE MAIN 5100

The Gold and Black

"The South's Greatest College Weekly"

Vol. V.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., August 17, 1922

No. 3

DONATIONS AID COLLEGE MUCH IN PAST YEAR

THE LIBRARY COMPLETE IN JANUARY; CHURCH SITE NOW SELECTED; A LECTURESHIP FUND IS ESTABLISHED.

Donations approximating \$250,000 have poured into the coffers of Birmingham-Southern College during the past few months and officials are elated over the spirit that is being shown at the present in continuing the building programme that is fully under way.

Gifts that stand out prominently among those recently subscribed is the \$50,000 library building fund donated by a prominent citizen of Birmingham and close friend of Birmingham-Southern, his name being withheld by request, the John Stanley Frazer Foundation fund figuring \$10,000 with which orators of national reputation are to be brought here, while several other gifts and awards of large denomination are added to the list.

Recently among the newly announced buildings is the \$125,000 church and college chapel which is to be erected on the campus at once, work beginning this fall. The money for the church is being subscribed by the Southern Methodist Church and the Alabama conferences.

The college church is to be erected on the campus corner facing the college drug store, and according to the plans already adopted, will be the finest religious edifice in the south, with a seating capacity of 1,500 persons.

The John Stanley Frazer Foundation fund was established by the two Frazer brothers, both alumni of Birmingham-Southern. The fund was set aside as a mark in memorial to their father, John Stanley Frazer, who was closely allied in cooperation with Birmingham-Southern.

Other privileges and gifts include the free usage of the Birmingham Bar Association library, which is said by authorities of the law school to equal a total expenditure of more than \$10,000, as well as 250 volumes of law books, which were donated to the Birmingham-Southern law school by other sets of books for a academic library were given by various citizens of the south.

The Birmingham News annual scholarship of \$500 awarded a student of Birmingham-Southern College has also aroused comment in a favorable manner as the gift includes the expenses in every line of college work to some needy boy

(Continued on page 4)

FANTHER PIGSKIN PROSPECTS PRESENT PLEASING POSTURE

The veriest nip and pungency of early mornings lately, gradually increasing briefness of the days and frequent appearance of fall sporting goods catalogues—all combine to turn the young man's fancy to thoughts of football warfare. Quite in contrast to the effect spring is popularly credited with producing upon the aforesaid fancy, and wholly appropriate to the lust for battle triumph that pervades the sacred precincts of the hill this season.

While there is only speculation concerning the number of old men whose familiar faces will once more adorn the Panther's line of battle, the presence of several new men and their handsomeness, pigskinically prognosticating, gives rise to several brands of optimism and confidence among the Gold and Black standard's loyalists.

Beginning, very properly, at the core of things, Howard Yelding, sterling center of last year, will, in all probability, return for some post-grad work, though this is not definitely settled. Hall and Big 'Un Hodges, reguard guard duo of 1921, are expected to be on hand, but their jobs will be no cinches with Kid Scott stepping on their heels. Many look to Scott as a coming star and it would be no surprise to see him push aside one of the standbys. The tackles are causing the principal difficulty at present, as neither Hoss Gandy or Ma Green, for lo! these many months the outstanding line stars of minor collegedom, is certain to again uphold his end of the burden. Both are very possible entries, but cannot be counted as certainties and this it is that is gnawing away at Coach Charlie's vitals. The ends, none too strong for several seasons, appear much more robustly looked after. Cotton Caldwell is being banked on for work of a highly luminary character, while Maynard Baker, Ellis and John Gandy are all sure to be far better with another

L. M. SPIVEY ACCEPTS DEANSHIP OF COLLEGE

Ludd M. Spivey, A. B., A. M., B. D., University of Chicago, has been announced as dean of Birmingham-Southern College. Prof. Spivey will also have the chair of history, taking the place of Prof. Edward W. Goodrich, who is leaving to take a new position in the west.

Prof. Spivey is said by college officials to have his work mapped out in a very extensive way, relieving Dr. Guy E. Snavely, president, in many of his tasks.

year of college experience behind them. Ellis' weight could be very handily used further toward the center of the line and it would occasion on shock to see him at guard or tackle.

Captain Aubrey Miller is naturally the team's mainstay as field marshal and passer, drop kicker and high mogul in general. His ability needs no further elaboration and the "Frog" may be depended upon for setting a real example in conditioning, training and hard work. Mike Norton, last year's mentor; Greek Griffin, doped as the team's main ground gainer; Ironhead Mabry, who has potential greatness in his small frame; Red Richardson and Mit Greene are the halves of experience who are returning. Jim Rogers, one of the real punters now left in the South and a real ball carrier, is the fullbacking dependencing from

HILLTOP TALK

BY SHASTA O'DAY.
DON YOUR VESTMENTS.

Spring has come and gone. Summer is waning swiftly. The autumn glow is in the air. The football tang is almost here. As the fires of summer burn low and the autumn season comes on, the football warriors find themselves for the hectic struggles before them. Those heroes of the turf and sod who do battle for the Gold and Black University in the gridiron pastime are preparing for the coming conflicts.

As they prepare to do their part, Oh! my brothers, I beseech thee to prepare to do your part, the most important role to be played in the football carnival is that of the loyal student who supports the team and the college until it hurts. We know that you are just that kind of a body and we are counting on you to do your part when the time comes for football action. Let us be ready.

GREEK HITS TOWN.

The Greek is in town. It warmed the hearts of many to see those brown eyes of statewide fame that belong to Milton Griffin on the hill the other day. With the breaking up of the Dothan team of the South Alabama Circuit. He looks fit as a fiddle and seems anxious as a young filly to get into warhorse trappings again. When the trumpet blows he'll be there.

WHOA! MIKE!

Late summer finds Mike Norton, a retired baseball magnate, who is satisfied to enjoy a brief vacation period before returning to the deadly routine of study and athletics. Mike is slated to perform at his best during the approaching pigskin season. Rated as one of the sweetest little halves in the state last year, he is going to make many a thick or thin line look sick, when that Panther starts rolling along.

INTRODUCING COACH CHARLIE.

Sounds real sweet to hear the old concrete mixer coming up on the hill every now and then. Looks like the good old days have come again. When Coach Charlie gets to running the old boat over the hill in high, things begin to stir.

HO, FOR FEMINISM!

We are fixing to whoop it up all the time for a strong athletic department for the co-eds of the college. The girls have almost unaided turned out some fine basketball teams in the last two years. It is now up to the college fathers and the school in general to get in be-

(Continued on page 4)

last autumn. This practically completes the roster of last season's vets.

As to the new men, there is no doubt that "Behemoth" Rollo of Cullman fame is the leading candidate. As either a lineman, especially on defense or back, particularly on offense, Rollo is accounted a real wonder by all who have witnessed him in action. Keese, the Texas mammoth, if allowed to play by his doctor, should occupy a line position. His 200 pounds of muscle would certainly come in handy. Red Farr and Whiteside are two splendid prospects from the scrubs, while Walter Stead and June Anderson of the backs will make a real battle for places. Virgil Hawkins, an all-state halfback choice in high school, is a dangerous contender for either a half or end place. His known tackling ability makes him favored by many for the flank trust. Feedom Oates, who made a great bid last season until injured, should also grab off his insignia as a regular.

Beyond the above there is nothing that can be definitely stated. This does not take into consideration the catch from the high school ranks, which may or may not be high class. It is thought that several nice looking kids will be contributed from the prepers, but, of course, that is problematical.

Come what may, however, and illy though the fickle lady of chance may look on the Panther this fall, the followers of the Gold and Black will always place their fullest confidence and trust in Coaches Charley Brown and Jenks Gillem. With these men handling the reins success is assured—not perhaps as measured by an unbroken list of triumphs, but in its truer manifestations of high honor, bitter-end determination and a cheery, happy confidence that will not be downed, no matter how roughly blow misfortune's gales or evilly her from gloom on the cause of Sunshine Slopes.

OLD DOMINION AGAIN FOR PROFESSOR "ED"

Prof. Edward W. Goodrich, for the past year professor in history and political science, is leaving the Birmingham-Southern with the closing of the summer school to take a new position in the west.

The report of Prof. Goodrich's absence will affect many students in the manner of a disagreeable surprise, as he is held in high respect and popularity by the student body, being the winner of the popular professor contest in 1921.

AGE-HERALD'S SPORT EDITOR WRITES ON AUTUMN'S APPEAL

BY MARVIN MCCARTHY.

There's a thrill in the swift, unerring flight of the Northern geese, as they seek their Southern haunts at this time of the year. Plaintively their "honk, honk" floats down on the autumn breeze, as the great leader pilots his flocks from the fast chilling climate of summer feeding grounds, seeking once more the warmer climate of the Southland. Something more than the tank of the autumn air bring a shiver down one's frame and a sparkle of delight to keen eyes, as the feathery flock wings it way overhead, seeking, it knows not why, some reedy glade, some swamp bayou in lands where

HILLTOP TAKES ON APPEARANCE OF UNIVERSITY

THE SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM LARGER; LAW FACULTY IS INCREASED; THE COTTON GRADING COURSE INCREASED.

Birmingham-Southern College with five departments, is said by leaders to be taking on a real university appearance. In addition to the academic school, departments have been established in law, journalism, cotton grading and elementary civil engineering.

All of the departments with the exception of the regular academic have been added under the administration of Dr. Guy E. Snavely, president.

The academic department has been considerably strengthened during the past few months by the addition of such men as Octavius Roy Cohen, nationally known short story writer; E. H. Marris, assistant in the department of physics; O. Gordon Erickson of music and others.

In 1921 the law department was added and from an enrollment of fifty students in the first year, Judge Hugh A. Locke, dean of the school, predicts a passing of the one hundred mark. The law school has a faculty consisting of twelve members, full time work being carried out.

In the same year, the law school was established, the school of journalism was also brought into the curriculum of Birmingham-Southern. Prof. E. M. Henderson, head of the department of journalism, had under his direction last year a class of twenty-five students, more than half of whom are now actively engaged in newspaper work. Applications for enrollment in the school of journalism are said to be coming in every mail.

The cotton grading course under the direction of W. P. Gordon, began last August with a large class enrolling for the eight weeks' course. The cotton grading school is a continuous department of Birmingham-Southern in the future, being one of the few schools of its kind in America.

The course in elementary civil engineering, the ministers' school to be held annually in the future, which was established last spring with 20 preachers from seven states present and the summer school with an enrollment of more than 300 were other departments organized this summer.

Alumni are proclaiming the result as the step that is fast leading Birmingham-Southern to a place along side any university of the south in every line of endeavor.

food is plentiful, where shelter from winter's fury awaits.

The call of the clan is strong, and each year feathery pilgrims by thousands answer. A stop to feed, a day to rest, a week to enjoy the pleasure of some alluring spot along the journey, but the wanderers tarry not long. As the chill breath of autumn overtakes them, onward they are driven, until at last they arrive at their destination chosen by instinct, a paradise alike for water-fowl and hunters.

No thrill is greater than that of the red-blooded man of the great outdoors, as the clan leader beckons his flock onward, sending its mes-

(Continued on page 3)

DR. SNAVELY REVIEWS PAST SESSION; COMPLIMENTS ALUMNI

By DR. GUY E. SNAVELY

The past year has witnessed notable strides in the advancement of Birmingham-Southern College. At the outset I want to acknowledge that whatever progress has been made is due mostly to the fine co-operative spirit exhibited by faculty and students, by the enthusiastic support of the alumni, and above all by the continued and active help from the trustees, especially the local members of the Executive Committee.

Advancement during the past year has been especially gratifying with respect to the attendance, addition to the Endowment Fund and Equipment, improvements on the Campus, and general expansion of our work by the addition of various courses in the Liberal Arts College, as well as the establishment of the Law School and the Summer School.

The student body in the college proper totaled last year 264, an increase of 87 over the previous year, the Law School enrolled 47 and

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

The GOLD and BLACK

Published Weekly by the Students of
Birmingham-Southern College

HORACE C. RENEGAR Editor

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscription Rates \$2.00 year
Single copy, regular issue .05c

Subscriptions should be addressed to Wyatt W. Hale, Business Manager, Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

What About Game With Some Big Eleven in 1923?

Birmingham-Southern should be growing to the point where some of the big football teams should be brought to the Magic City occasionally for a game. While the schedule for this season provides for Sewanee on the card on Armistice Day at Sewanee, that is not like bringing a big team here.

The alumni, the students and no doubt the citizenry of Birmingham would welcome the appearance of one of the big Southern teams at Rickwood against Birmingham-Southern (their own team) some time during the latter part of the season when the team is in good trim.

Sewanee would be a fine outfit to bring down in 1923 for an Armistice Day battle, if the game could be arranged. For the past two years the rivalry between the Panthers and the Tigers has grown, anyway, and Sewanee would be the logical foe, if the game can be arranged.

Should the Tennesseans not accept the invitation, however, then Tulane, University of Tennessee, University of Florida or some of the other Southern aggregations would be favorable timber for the annual game.

PROF. EDWARD GOODRICH LEAVES HILLTOP CAMPUS

It is with a feeling of regret and sorrow that students of the "hilltop" learn of the leaving by Prof. Edward Goodrich or perhaps better known just plain "Prof. Eddie". Prof. Goodrich, who has held the chair of history and political science during the past year, numbered his friends by the enrollment of the college for seldom does any man make closer friends with all of those with whom he comes in contact than did he.

"Prof. Ed" states that he will take a short sojourn in the beautiful little town of Athens, Alabama, and will then return to his home state, Virginia, where he will spend several weeks. From Virginia he goes west for travel.

While it is not generally known, Prof. Goodrich is well on the road to success as a writer of history, having already written a large section of a new history that has won prominence throughout the country.

It will be with gladness that students of various history classes of Birmingham-Southern during the past year will watch the success that Prof. Eddie is bound to encounter.

Reports, although unfounded, also hint that the professor is contemplating a launch into the sea of matrimony. Good luck, fessor.

Panthers To Be Accompanied By Students To Chattanooga

Plans are rapidly being worked out whereby the Birmingham-Southern stu-

dent body will accompany the Panthers to Chattanooga on Oct. 21. The proposed trip to Sewanee by the student body has been dropped by the football manager and the Gold and Black, proposers of the plan.

The dropping of the Sewanee trip was necessitated because of the bad connections that would have to be made and the length of the trip.

The trip to Chattanooga can be made in one day, the student body leaving Birmingham on the morning of the 21st and arriving in Chattanooga before noon, and the return can be made easily before midnight on the same day.

The University of Chattanooga game is always a big one and Birmingham-Southern will have to fight to hand out the beating that must be served. With the entire student body on hand and the Panther fighting spirit in abundance, the trip will be a success.

Further announcement will be made soon by the football student manager. The alumni are urged to co-operate in the work of making the trip and also of bringing pressure to bear on other subjects of athletic nature.

New Gym Badly Needed On Sunshine Slopes

One of the needs of Birmingham-Southern is a new gymnasium to enable the athletes and students to work out, especially during the long winter months. The building that has previously been used as a gym has been deemed antique and deficient in every respect.

The Panthers could put out a first-rate varsity basketball squad if a gym was on the campus; but with no floor to practice on, athletic directors deemed it unwise last season to put out another team until some arrangement has been made.

The students have expressed their desire for a new gym frequently throughout the past twelve months, and there is no doubt but that a new one would be appreciated and would mean much for the "college of the hills."

Some Social Activities Speak Advancement

As well as the efforts of a college or university should be directed toward turning out real students, in equal importance stress should be laid toward the cultivation of gentlemen and gentlewomen.

Social activities add the polish that is so often desired in the college and that is such an essential quality in after life. While the so-called "jelly bean" is not pointed out as an ideal student and other students are not urged to follow his example, neither should he be discouraged.

Any attack that might have ever been directed against the foppish students probably was partly good, for an extreme in any direction is never good. The fact cannot be denied, however, that the people of today who really amount to very much must be cultured and refined to the greatest extent possible.

Fostering of more social activities is the step that would remedy this deficiency and, as long as handled sanely, would mean much for Birmingham-Southern.

Sewanee, Vanderbilt, University of Virginia and other institutions of high rank can truthfully point to social activities and account for them as a big factor in their success in educational lines.

Doc Walt Elaborates On What Constitutes A School

What constitutes a real school? Not mollicoddles, not sweet speaking jelly-beans, not sissies, but men—real men! Men of high ideals, men of noble character, men that are loyal and men that love their institution better than frivolous nights and days of wastefulness. All of these constitute a school and more than those things can be added.

Women of purity and virtue, women with ambitions and the soul of loyalty. Alumni who remember their alma mater and hold her dear and priceless. Alumni who are ever on the lookout to do or say something that will add glory and prestige to their college.

Students whose ideal of school life is a restful swing and a broad veranda to spend their hours on might better spend their time at home, for the cost is cheaper to their parents and the serenity of home life is probably more appealing than the separation that is necessarily brought while in college.

The student who enters the school with no desire to enter into the regular school life and spirit, but rather takes the viewpoint of the knocker—the chronic kicker—is not desired, but his absence is warmly welcomed.

The campus of which every loyal student loves so well and the buildings and classrooms which every man reveres so, should not be trespassed upon by the disdainful cad who is heart and soul in longing for another school that meets his ideas of shiftlessness, of wild life, and of the things on which some schools are founded, but upon which they cannot survive and succeed.

No real school wants that student! His absence is sought! There is not an inch of room for him on the campus of Birmingham-Southern at least.

Students of Birmingham-Southern are urged to bring back men and women with them who have a vision in life. Alumni are urged to send men who have the stickability and the love for a clean fight.

Physique is no standard by which a

MAN can be gauged. Small and weak though his stature may be, he can have the heart of the student that we want, so judge and discriminate with care.

Ideals, traditions and standards play their part of greatness in constituting a worth-while institution. Ideals that look into the future with the determination of a spotless prestige and a reputation for turning out human beings that count.

Traditions that guide the student in the path that has been blazed for him by a youth that had to fight to overcome obstacles that loomed high above him.

Standards that admit only the students of good moral character, of capable mentality and of a conservative spirit of holding to the best and discarding the bad. These constitute a real school.

For cleaner, better, nobler and higher education.

Sincerely,

DOC WALT.

Alumni Forging Ahead For Greater Institution

The remarks of the disinterested public mean much in gauging the value and future of anything. The alumni of Birmingham-Southern is continually being mentioned as one of the most enterprising and loyal of any college in the South.

It is with a sense of love and gratefulness that various alumni and friends of Birmingham-Southern give large amounts frequently to help put a greater institution on Sunshine Slopes.

To pick out any single alumnus and praise that person would hardly be fair, for the number is so great that it would be a hard task to find the outstanding one, or even two.

Plans for many new things on the "Hill" are made now by various graduates and former students of Birmingham-Southern, as well as true friends of the school. Some of the friends are in a class alongside any of the alumni, also, which says much within itself.

DRIFTWOOD

A Game of Chance

Tired Student (waiting for car just across from Pizitz corner)—"I'm no craps-shooter, but I'd like to see the trolley roll a seven along here. I'll fade with eight brownies."

A Natural Request

Said Atkinson to Tindel
In tones a trifle gruff,
"I wish you'd take a shave before
You use my powder puff."

Certainly Not

"It's a shame."
"Eh?"
"Why, this coach is paid more than the professor who teaches Greek."
"You can't get a stadium full of people excited over Greek."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

As to the Weather

Comment is confidently predicted in the editorial columns of this paper on the extremely unsettled weather conditions prevailing recently in the dormitory locality. According to local sportsmen, it is the propitious season for Snipe hunting, but diverse opinions are expected

from those caught in the drenching floods following the big hunt last Friday evening.

Optimism

She dashed his early breakfast hope
With words so diabolic,
"Since mother says we cantaloupe,
We'll not be melon colic."

Justifiable Resentment

Rastus was a convert to mental telepathy and in every letter to his dusky flower back home he strongly urged his new doctrine upon her.

"Sweet drops o' chol'late," he wrote, "one week from tonight at 8 o'clock I see gwine make love to you by long distance. Mah heart's gwine to commence sendin' sweet messages to you jus' as hard as it kin thro' 'em out. Ef you all will set down an' think about nobody at all 'sides me, dem sweet thoughts will fly right straight into yo' heart an' I won't have to buy no railroad ticket."

Her reply came by return mail. It was brief and to the point.

"Nigger, if you all wants to make love to me, you'd sho' better come to see me, cause I ain't no radio set."

"CITY OF KINGS"

Ancient Delhi Well Worthy of Pompous Appellation.

New Capital of India Has Long History Filled With Effort, Tragedy, and Wild Romance.

It has been said as Agra is the poet's city, so is Delhi the city of kings. And certainly there is a sense of pomp and glory that still lingers about the place, an atmosphere of vanished splendors that strikes even the winter tourist who wanders, guidebook in hand, around its mass of ruins and down its stately streets. Even so, as you should see Agra first in the soft, blurred twilight of the day, you should approach Delhi in the broad, brave light of early morning. Entering the town is mounting serenely in a pale, clear sky, making the broad Jumna sparkle freshly, throwing into clear relief the brown, vigorous domes which hang their white washing joyously upon the stones, rousing the red, glowing walls of the great fort to cheerful welcome, this is to see Delhi in its most vital aspect, a city of life and busy, worldly activity, always at the center of the history of every age. For, whatever may be said for or against the expensive and troublesome removal of the seat of government from Calcutta, it is at least historically fitting that this ancient town—always at the core of India's history, whether as Delhi, Indraprastha or Shubhjanabad—should now again become its capital.

The seven Delhis around—scattered in ruin now—represent—each of them—a chapter of history packed with effort, tragedy and romance. Never was a city more teeming with the sense of the press of life, of history inevitably made in the shadow of its red walls.

Rome, Delhi has two distinct pasts lying side by side. In Rome it is the ancient Roman civilization and the past of the Renaissance, in Delhi the old days of invading Mohammedan hordes and the period of undiluted splendor inaugurated by the early Mughals. But unlike Rome, Delhi has always a background of grimness to show to each bright picture, making the sensuous glory of it the more heartily bright. Therefore, after a cheerful, sunny morning spent among the gold embroideries, the laces and silks and jewels of the broad and lovely Chaudh Chuk—the finest street, some say, in the world—or amidst the imperial, forgotten pomp of the red-walled fort, the quiet of the evening is the time above all others for wandering amidst the fragments of the ancient Delhis. The whole of the neighborhood is strewn with these remains, for although "the seven Delhis" is a picturesque enough term, in sober fact the cities that lie crumbled around the present capital of India number twelve or thirteen. True, of the original city of Indraprastha, built by the Pandava brothers, and said to have been on the site of the present village of Indrapat, no vestige remains. . . . Drive out a few miles and you will find Tughlakabad, built by the first sultan of the house of Tughlak. . . . Long and ponderous and grim, it lies, once so full of the life and bustle of a medieval court, now deserted by all save the wild peacocks, gorgeous as any courtier of old—who step daintily among its ruins. —Barbara Wingfield Stratford in "India and the English."

Roman Graves Found in Britain.

A stone coffin has been found by a Bath (England) resident. Whilst making his back garden he brought to light a full-grown skeleton at a depth of four feet. Further excavations resulted in the discovery of a stone coffin made from a hollowed-out block of Bath freestone, with a slab four inches thick forming the lid. It is a small coffin about four and one-half feet long, with a shaped head, and containing dust only. The site being near the main Roman road, it is probably of Roman origin.

SANTA'S EDICT.

Jacqueline has a decided aversion to naps. The other day, as her mother called to her to take her nap, there was a moment's silence, then Jacqueline, with a great deal of enthusiasm in her voice, said: "Do you know what Santa said? He said: 'Jacqueline, this year there aren't to be any more naps!'"

AGE-HERALD'S SPORT EDITOR WRITES ON AUTUMN'S APPEAL.

(Continued from page 1)

sake of haste to his followers above. The answer is swift and the annual pilgrimage has hardly begun before trigger fingers are itching, before "Old Faithful" has been overhauled, and the woodlands are resounding with the dread thunder of the man-made lightning, sending panic and speed to the migrating flocks.

That's the time of the year that makes life worth living to the sportsmen.

That's the time of the year that makes life worth while to everyone. And the thrill is not all the huntsman's. The swift flight of the fow; is only a harbinger of this, the best time of the year.

On college gridirons the tang of the air has the same thrill producing feel. The lazily floating pigskin is in itself an inspiration. The old moleskins, musty with age and inactivity, have been as carefully overhauled as the musket. And the call of the clan is strong.

His Excuse.

Service on a jury is a task that is shunned more generally than any other public service. Practically every excuse imaginable is presented by talesmen as a valid reason for relief of this onerous labor. But to stay awake until almost midnight before reaching a verdict and then to leave for home, only to find that during the jury deliberation your car had acquired a "paster" for some violation of the city parking laws, would be too much for the average man's endurance. This predicament faced a juror in one of the Marion county courts the other night when he started for home after hours of jury sessions.

The jury reached a verdict late at night and the verdict was sealed. It was to be opened by the judge at nine o'clock the next day. Nine o'clock came but only 11 jurors were present and the reading of the verdict was delayed. It was later than 9:30 when the twelfth man came into the courtroom and related his story. He had spent the early part of the day explaining things at the City Court building, he informed the judge.—Indianapolis News.

Ernest Truex's Garden.

Ernest Truex belongs to the complacent commuter class. All last winter his cozy library was filled with garden and floral catalogues until the color glare hurt your eyes. Outside the front yard and the garden awaited with impatience the glad spring when Ernest, the sower, would come forth to sow. Then someone who knew and loved Ernest Truex and who believed in encouraging his planting propensities sent him a box bulging with envelopes filled with seeds. Oh! such a lot of nice ambitious seeds! Hollyhocks, pansies, sweet lilyaun, trailing arbutus, bleeding hearts, nasturtiums, sweet peas and many others, the names of which were even Greek to Great Neck.

The great day came and into the warm bosom of mother earth went the seed. Then came sun, dew and rain and all earth's processes and little bits of green began to rise ambitiously from the tilled earth, but somehow or other to sower Ernest they did not look right. They were too green. And one day came the discovery. Instead of all the flowers with the beautiful names on the envelopes were beets, turnips, cabbages, lettuce, radishes and all that sort of thing.—Exchange

Best Extinguisher.

Mr. Budger and his wife were continually at variance regarding their individual capabilities of making and keeping a good fire. He contended that she did not know how to make a fire, or how to keep one after it was made. She, on the other hand, maintained that he never meddled with the fire that he didn't put it out—in short, that he was a regular fire damper; and, as he was always anxious to stir up things in the various fireplaces, she made it a practice of hiding the poker just before it was time for him to come into the house. One night there was an alarm of fire in the village and Budger flew for his hat and coat.

"Where are you going?" asked the wife. "Why, there's a fire, and I'm going to help put it out." "Well, my love," responded Mrs. Budger, "I think the best thing you can do is to take the poker with you." —Everybody's Magazine.

Y. M. C. A.

BY PERRY D. SCRIVENER,
Pres. of Y. M. C. A. '22.

Going to college!

What a thrill this thought must bring to thousands of boys throughout the nation who are contemplating entering college. Some, possibly, have been dreaming of a college education for years; others may not have given it a serious thought until some good friend lighted the flame of ambition in their breasts.

Some, beyond a doubt, will enter college with a false conception of what their goal should be. There are many young men throughout the state who expect to enter Birmingham-Southern this year.

Young fellow, are you coming to school to gain a knowledge of books? Are you coming because this is a convenient place to spend some of your father's money? Or, are you coming with the expectation of winning publicity in athletics? If any one of these is your chief desire to come to college, perhaps it would be better for you to remain back down there in your little town, or on your father's farm.

Any prospective student who fails to keep ever before him an unalterable purpose of character-building, who has not a steadfast purpose in life and does not see that his going to college is his one big opportunity for the attainment of that purpose, who, in other words, is not able to see ever widening before him his goal as a life of service, is doomed to failure. But we assume that you are coming to secure your training for life and to catch a broader vision of what life means.

We feel that when you leave home to come here to school you will need training for your physical and mental selves. But just as necessary will it be for you to cultivate your spiritual selves. Our Y. M. C. A. proposes to help you to do this. You will find the "Y" an organization of energetic, manly fellows who are willing to help you. We want you to "line up" with us and be one of us.

Many of you, perhaps, have been active at your home church and in your Epworth League. Now we want you when you come here to transfer that energy and willingness and ability to our Y. M. C. A. There may be a few freshmen who will not be Christians. In the Y. M. C. A. you will find your opportunity to serve, to help those fellows.

We expect you to be one hundred per cent BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN, and we believe you will be, whether in the Young Men's Christian Association, the classroom, the athletic field, the glee club, or the literary society. We are glad you are to be with us. The members of the Y. M. C. A. expect to be among the first to give you a warm handshake of welcome.

Office Phone Her Mirror.

The tired business girl simply must have her vanity box in proximity and the hand mirror especially must materialize when she wishes it to. It irritates the busy stenographer to have to rummage around the desk for the mirror. A stenographer in a small downtown law office does away with much waste motion by utilizing a piece of the office furniture. One day while looking for the elusive mirror the phone bell rang, and being conscientious she decided in favor of her duty. She discovered that the nickel plated rim about the mouthpiece of the phone served the purpose of a looking glass. She no longer worries about her mirror.—Chicago Journal.

Hey, Fellows,

Get that

Hair Cut, Shave and Shine

HILLMAN HOTEL BARBER SHOP

Richard Neely, Prop.

"Our Service is Unexcelled"

PATRONIZE THE COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHER
YOU KNOW HIM

DE LUXE STUDIO

1918½ Second Ave.

Phone Main 6934

Boys, Get That Hay Mowed Off Your Dome at

Tonsor Barber Shop

1923 1st Avenue

THE UPSTAIRS STORE

Specializes in
Clothes For
Young
Men

LESS EXPENSE
MORE VALUE.

"Take the EL"

KLOTHES
SHOPPE

207½ N. 19th Street
FRED THELAN, Manager



MERRY OPTICAL COMPANY

Manufacturers Jobbers
Importers

Birmingham, Alabama

Special Attention to
College Boys

Evans-Jennings
Barber Shop

221 N. 19th Street
"MANICURIST"

STRAUSS

Rochester

Hand-Tailored Suits

\$25.00

and

\$27.50

With Two Pair Pants

We have a complete line
of Sport Models in stock for
College Men.

J. B. Strauss
& Company

2007 Third Avenue
Birmingham

Factory, Rochester, N. Y.

Those Who
Send Their
Full Wash to
the American

Will Certainly Smile
When The Bundles
Are Opened!

Dry Wash—the new American service at 7 cents a pound for all clothes, is proving wonderfully popular and cheap.

—By the Dry Wash Service everything is washed absolutely clean and sent home dry, but unstarched, except the bed and table linens and other flat work which is beautifully ironed ready to use.

—A lot of housekeepers use the Dry Wash things as they are, without ironing at all.



Member L. N. A. of A.

1720-22 2nd Ave.

3715 TWO PHONES 3716

The Good Family Laundry

Dr. Snavelly Reviews Past Session; Alumni Is Complimented

(Continued from page 1)

General Education Board of New York, at the time of the drives, pledged \$8,000 a year for two years to the College budget: it is confidently hoped that at the end of that time this Board will make an outright gift of a considerable sum towards the Endowment Funds. At the close of the last year it was a pleasure to announce additional gifts in the form of \$50,000 towards a new library, the construction of which has already started and the establishment of a \$10,000 Lectureship Fund, in honor of their father, Dr. John S. Frazer, by two of our alumni, the Rev. Dr. John W. Frazer of Pensacola, Fla., and the Rev. Dr. George Stanley Frazer of Sheffield.

The high standing of the College has been recognized in a number of ways, notably by the election of the College last January into the membership of the American Association of Colleges. In May the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, took formal action elevating the College from B to A grade in their list. Further recognition is evidenced by the fact that one of this year's graduates was admitted through keen competition to the Johns Hopkins Medical School which admits only college graduates and this year has limited its Freshman class to 75. This same young man was also accepted for admission at the Harvard Medical School where the standards are nearly as rigorous. Another of last year's seniors has been admitted to the Johns Hopkins Graduate School and one goes on a scholarship to the Graduate School of Theology at Northwestern University. Several others are admitted without question to other leading medical schools and universities. Furthermore we have been unable to meet the demand for High School teachers as our graduates desiring to teach were placed in fine positions by commencement day and several others before.

Campus improvements including repairing of the roads, grading of the College Street approach, laying of sidewalks and curbs on the front entrance, placing of a city water plug on top of the hill, building a new bungalow as a faculty home on the campus, enlarging and otherwise improving the dining hall, painting several of the buildings, both inside and out, and improving the drainage and track in Munger Bowl. Lockers have also been placed in the gymnasium which was somewhat remodeled during the summer for the use of a Cotton Grading class. More than a \$1,000 worth of new equipment has been placed in the Chemical Laboratory. Nearly 1,000 volumes have been added to the Library.

In the program for the school year 1922-23 we have nearly finished a very successful first year Summer School, where we had not only teachers taking courses to obtain, renew and extend State certificates but also College students straightening up their work and High School students working off conditions. The Law School standards have been raised so as to meet practically all the requirements of the American Association of Law Schools. Two-thirds of the Law School work has been moved up from evening to afternoon and two full-time professors have been added to the Law School: most of the former well known lawyers on the faculty will continue to give part time instruction. The popular courses added in Journalism and Religious Education will be continued and additional courses not in the catalogue will be offered in Accounting, Drafting, Surveying and Geology.

Several new men have been added to the faculty. Prof. L. M. Spivey has been appointed dean and professor of History and Social Science. Prof. Spivey is a native Alabamian and did his college work at Vanderbilt and Chicago Universities, obtaining in the latter his Master's degree. He has almost finished there also his requirements for the Doctor of Philosophy degree. The new professor of Biology and Geology is Dr.

Simpson Tech Notes

Prospects for the Simpson Tech "Purple Tornado" for the coming season are far from dim, although Coach "Slim" Neese, head coach of the Junior Panther grid warriors and George Reynolds, backfield coach, are not yet shouting the praises of their proteges.

While the Junior Panthers lost many men last season in every branch of athletics, new men of highly promising calibre are expected to enter the hilltop prep school and fill in the gap of the missing stars.

Sixty men are expected to answer the call for practice on the first day of school, preparations having already been made to care for the number by addition of twenty new uniforms to the forty already on hand.

William A. Whiting, who received his Doctor's degree from Cornell University. He has had considerable experience as a High School principal and as a college teacher. Because of the increased need in the Mathematics department it has been found necessary to relieve Prof. Moore of the Physics and Mr. H. B. Maris has been appointed assistant professor of Physics. Prof. Maris received his Bachelor and Master's degrees from the University of Michigan and after several years in the United States Forestry Service in the Far West returned to finish his graduate work at Johns Hopkins University in February, 1921. The past year and a half he has been specializing there in Physics and has practically completed the requirements for his Doctor's degree with the exception of the thesis. In addition to the course in Physics, Prof. Maris will offer courses in Drafting and Surveying.

Because of the increased attendance in the Modern Languages and the addition of two years' work in German it has been necessary to obtain an additional assistant professor for Spanish and French. This position has been filled by the appointment of Miss Christine Broome of Macon, Ga. Miss Broome is a graduate of Wesleyan College and has done post graduate work in the Romance Languages at Emory and Columbia Universities. It is planned to add further an instructor to give several courses in accounting, which will be affiliated with Prof. Palmer's department of economics. All the full professors on the faculty will return next year, including Dr. Walter C. Jones, who will continue to give an advanced course in Biology. Miss Sue Vernon Williams of Asheville, N. C., a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, has been added to the staff as cataloger in the library.

Judging from the requests for room reservations in the dormitories we should expect an entrance class somewhat larger than the big Freshman class of last year. From the report it seems that in the new class there is much fine material for the Glee Club and band, as well as for the athletic teams, so that we should feel encouraged to have our student activities on the same high plane of success as they were last year.

At present our building program will be concentrated on the new library. It is expected, however, that work will soon be commenced on the proposed \$125,000 chapel-church at the southeast corner of the campus.

To all old and to all new and prospective students, we are expressing the wish that you have had a pleasant and prosperous summer, and that you will be on hand September 11 with renewed vigor and determination to make the coming year as progressive as the past.

The schedule is yet incomplete, however, Coach Slim promises a final arrangement early in the season. Jefferson County High and Walker County High are certainities on the card.

Simpson faculty of last year returns to the school intact this fall, according to Prof. J. M. Malone, principal. The Simpson faculty has been complimented all over the south, meaning pointed to as a model for the southern prep schools by many.

The enrollment for Tech is almost complete now, and as is usual, many are expected to be turned away near the opening of the term, as was the case last season. Several hundred were turned away last year.

HILLTOP TALK

(Continued from page 1)

hind the pioneer movement and put over a topping program in feminine athletics. A word to the wise, they say—this would be an excellent thing for the Y. W. C. A. to take up as their year's work. Too long has the body of the girl been neglected because of false fragility and sense of modesty. The development of the girl's body is just as important, if not more so, than the development of her mind. It is not too late to make the effort in her college days. Think it over and conclude that a standardized system of athletic training for girls would be a wonderful step forward if someone but starts the hue and cry, the results cannot be guessed.

ALUMNI, WE WANT A GYM!

Gentlemen of the Alumni, Birmingham-Southern is a wonderful school, you and I are proud of her. Mother of us all she is. Wonderful things have been done for her in the last year through the efforts of one man. But the entire job is not his. A crying need, a need that cannot be overlooked further, is the poignant ache for a new gym. The old one is not worth mentioning. I am frank, for this is a time for frankness. There is a fine prospect for having at the college next year one of the greatest football machines in the history of the Hill. We need a gym to take care of it. A basketball court is needed to develop that end of the sport game. An indoor track is almost a necessity. You have heard the cry! Oh, faithful alumni! We will back you to the last inch if you will take the initiative. Start something and watch us follow you. If you don't, we will. Consider this a challenge.

A Graceful Surrender.

"You don't stand a chance," said the prominent citizen's campaign manager. "The best thing for you to do is to withdraw and escape being snowed under at the election." "But confound the luck, how am I going to get out of the race without acknowledging that I can't win?" "Easily enough. Just announce that however much you may desire to serve your country in a position of honor and trust, you are first of all a husband and father, and the claims of your family are such that you cannot afford to sacrifice a lucrative law practice to engage in the turmoil of a political contest."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Reconsidered.

Philippi—You know, I fell in love with Jack Higgins at first sight. Fordita—When is your engagement to be announced? Philippi—Never. I took a second look.

DONATIONS AID COLLEGE MUCH IN PAST YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

who would otherwise be unable to obtain a college education.

Rumors of other large gifts have been in circulation during the past few weeks, and it would be no surprise to the student body for an announcement stating a new gymnasium and one or two other building would be built during the present year.

R. S. Munger, W. H. Stockham, F. H. Jackson and others are said

to have made large donations during the recent educational drive that netted more than \$1,000,000 for Birmingham-Southern.

Mr. Munger was one of the large contributors in the campaign drive, contributing \$100,000 in putting over the drive.

Had It All Arranged.

Margaret, aged eight, who dislikes such household duties as are assigned to her, has seriously considered the problems of domesticity. A visitor asked her what she meant to do when she grew up. "Oh, get married," she answered nonchalantly. "And my mind is made up. I shall have six children; four white ones, and two black ones to do the work."

WEINERS

HAMBURGERS

COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

At Foot of Hill Opposite Dr. Ensley's

A. C. KEILY COMMERCIAL VIEW MAN

WILL GO ANYWHERE FOR U

121 1/2 N. 21st St.

Phones W. E. 85-W—Main 5090

DRENNEN'S

Just received a large, new assortment of

Young Men's Summer Suits and
Furnishings

It's Sporting Time for College Men
BASKET BALL AND FOOTBALL

For the Best Sporting Goods, See

WIMBERLY & THOMAS

The Birmingham Home of the D. & M. Athletic and Sporting Supplies

FULL EQUIPMENT FOR EVERY SPORT
2011 First Avenue

EVERYTHING TO WEAR

the newest things first
and the best values always

BLACHS
CASH STORE BIRMINGHAM

We want you to make our store your headquarters.

COMPLETE STOCK OF SPORTING GOODS
Always on hand

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

B. M. Chenoweth & Co.
THE WINCHESTER STORE

2030 3rd Avenue

Phone Main 1590

OMEGA FLOUR

"Absolutely the Best"

EARLE BROTHERS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
BIRMINGHAM

The Gold and Black

"The South's Greatest College Weekly"

Vol. V.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., September 21, 1922

No. 3

SOUTHERN RUNS UP RECORD IN '22 OPENING

ALL DEPARTMENTS INCREASE;
THE ENROLLMENT IS IN-
CREASED OVER LAST
YEAR.

Birmingham-Southern is now in the midst of her most successful year in number of students, and what promises to be the most successful in every phase of student life. The enrollment of students for the present year as given out from the office of president numbers 561, an increase of almost 400 over 1920.

Such tremendous growth is said to have placed Birmingham-Southern among the first 25 colleges of the south, and all indications point to an enrollment of at least fifty per cent more when the new term opens next September.

The freshmen class this year more than equals the enrollment of the college in 1920, the class numbering nearly 190. The days of registration are only beginning to slack now, after a rush lasting all last week.

The various departments have enrolled as follows: Academic, 360; law, 75; afternoon and evening, 100; cotton grading, 15.

Simpson Tech's registration has reached its capacity on the first day of enrollment, more than 200 being entered while almost an equal number were denied admission.

VIRGIL HAWKINS SCRUBBS' COACH

SCRUBMEN HAVE MANY MEN IN
SQUAD WITH NICE SCHED-
ULE IN VIEW.

Official announcement was made Monday by Dr. Guy E. Snively and athletic authorities of Birmingham-Southern, that Virgil E. Hawkins would have charge of freshmen and scrub teams at Birmingham-Southern for the 1922 season. Coaching the scrubman teams under the general direction of Coach Brown.

The brilliant record of Hawkins in prep circles is still fresh in the minds of many. Being the victim of much changing of address, he served the Crimson and White of Central High, the Purple and White of Bessemer, and played for Georgia Military Academy and Emory Academy.

Going to Alabama in 1921, before the enforcement period of the freshman rule, he starred on the scrubs and was promoted to a varsity half-back early in the season. Playing against Marlon, Howard and Bryson, going in for the scrubs in an important game of theirs, because of their need of a punter, he had the misfortune to break a leg and was lost to "Bama" for the rest of the season.

Coming to Birmingham-Southern the last of last year, he has become a popular student and athlete of known ability. He has entered into all student activities with a vim and punch that is ever appreciated by the average college man. He is a leader and his reign over the scrubs should be crowned with success.

The scrubs who will be under his direction this year will be composed of men ineligible, freshmen and good material that needs further seasoning before it is ready for a go at a varsity job. Many promising men, at present too light for the big "uns" are with Hawkins' bunch, who have begun their grind already.

A schedule of games for these same scrubs is being arranged by the student managers and they are expected to make a nice showing throughout the season against the best of Dixie's freshmen.

COACH CHARLIE BROWN SPEAKS ON ATHLETICS.

"The aim of Birmingham-Southern College is to turn out a well-rounded man," said Coach Charlie Brown, in speaking before the student body of Birmingham-Southern last Thursday morning at chapel.

Coach Charlie emphasized the fact that the student should not neglect his school work for athletics, but also stressed the point that a man should bring out his physical, side and social to the best advantage possible.

"The man who can lead and understand the most people is the man who succeeds," said the Sunshine Slope mentor. "The minister who can touch the people who are not only Christian, but otherwise, is the useful one."

All men who felt unable to go out on the athletic field for football, were urged to attempt track work, or some other form of student activity.

"The man who does nothing in student life, except take in all the knowledge that is offered is a human parasite," Coach Brown ended.

Tau Delta Offers Scholarship Prize

Realizing the very significant position that scholarship should play in the rapid advancement of Birmingham-Southern, the Tau Delta Sorority takes this opportunity to announce that the person maintaining the highest scholarship at the close of the scholastic year, 1922-23, will be awarded a white college sweater, with a gold "B."

Our Alma Mater is making rapid strides toward the goal of affiliation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Tau Delta is aware of the fact that scholarship is an important requisite.

Any member of the college department is eligible. The winner, who is to be decided upon by the members of the faculty, will be announced with the winners of medals at the regular commencement exercise.

Delightful Party Given By "Y's"

In the gym last Friday evening was staged a reception that will linger long in the minds of the freshmen. If a friendly handclasp and a comradely smile were an open sesame to making friends at Birmingham-Southern, the neophytes should feel perfectly at home now.

With face wreathed in smiles, everyone from Dr. Snively to the lowest "rat," greeted newcomers, and when the entire line had been traversed, the assemblage dissolved into a frolic—including progressive conversation, and a cast for a play was chosen.

The title of the play turned out to be, to the surprise of the cast, "Gathering Nuts." This created much merriment. Saxophone and piano furnished enjoyable music throughout the latter part of the evening.

Informality was the keynote of the occasion, which probably accounts for the fact that the students voted the first entertainment a decided success. The programme was arranged and sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the college.

Anniston boy scouts have just finished a sanitary inspection and survey of the residential sections of the city made at the request of and following an address delivered to them about a week ago by Mayor H. B. Rudisill in which he pointed out to them the importance of keeping the city clean and solicited the cooperation of the scout organization. The report rendered by the scouts to the mayor and sanitary officer will be carefully gone over and steps taken immediately to improve conditions.

HILLTOPPERS PROSPECTS LOOK BRIGHT AFTER TEN-DAY GRIND

By Vincent Townsend.

With two weeks of gruelling practice stowed beneath their rusty sweat shirts, the Birmingham-Southern College Panthers look good. As the first call for volunteers went forth, the friends of the college and student body itself faced the coming season with a feeling of uncertainty. The Panthers did not stack up well on paper. With a hard schedule to face, the prospects for a brilliant season with a punctured line and a broken backfield were almost nil. But talk is sweeter now.

For five days Coach Brown has looked 'em over, that is the some odd eighty men that reported for a try at the coveted honor of being a varsity. Light drills have been offered daily with the passing end of the game being given special attention, for at this point the Panthers are weak, with an empty end. The line itself was shot to pieces, with Gandy gone, Green away, Hall on the doubtful list and not in school. Yielding a graduate and Baker in parts unknown, the line was rather woebly.

To offset this condition of affairs was the return of Rufus "Bo" Bagley, sub-center for two years and going good at a varsity pace last year, until his broken leg put him on crutches for the rest of the season. "Bo," who has much experience, will probably get the center hole, as he is looking good in the preliminary practices. His passing is accurate and consistent and he knows how to handle his man, either on the offense or defense. With several other prep centers in the fold the center job seems to be taken care of.

"Big Un" Hodges is at it again, and has the push and pull that comes to a naturally husky man, after a summer of hard work that builds muscle in every pound. This makes him with about 220 pounds

(Continued on page 3)

BRASS BAND LOOKS GOOD IN EARLY MEET.

Prospects for a brass band that will do credit to the Hilltop this year are unusually bright, according to J. M. Bentley, president of the musical organization. The first meeting held last Thursday afternoon in Science Hall, was well attended, and enthusiasm over the organization is said to have been in plain evidence.

The total number of musicians out for the hand is 25, with eight more men reported entering this week. The band will make the trip to Chattanooga with the football team. It was stated by J. C. Hall, manager of the band. As many men as can possible enter are urged to do so, as the president is anxious for a larger number.

A. & M. PREPARES FOR SUNSHINE MEN

Starkville, Miss., Sept. 19.—Special.—Mississippi A. and M.'s Maroons are being put through every form of real football now in preparation for the first big game of the season, which is scheduled for October 7, when the strong Birmingham-Southern Panthers appear on the local grid.

The Maroons have awoke to the realization that the fighting Panthers are not to be toyed with in the future, following their 20 to 7 victory of last season.

Many veterans are back this year, and the Maroons will present a formidable front to Coach Charley Brown's crew.

HANDBOOK IS POPULAR AMONG "FROSH" MEN.

The Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Student handbook has been active circulation among the student body since the opening of school, and its editor and manager, Wyatt W. Hale and Jewell C. Hall, have both received many congratulations for its success.

The handbook is a new thing at Birmingham-Southern. It contains all of the student activities, the football notes, tips to freshmen and the athletic yell.

Miss Anne Green served as associate editor, while Thomas R. Walker, Jr., assisted the business manager.

Simpson Tech Notes

Simpson Tech opened last week with the usual rush of students endeavoring to register at the last hour, with many having to be turned away because of lack of space. Indications point to the greatest year in the history of the preparatory school, with school work already in full swing while athletic candidates are on the field.

The Techsters are not so joyous over the gridiron outlook, many of their stars being found in the college list this year, although some of the material on hand looks promising.

With only thirty candidates to choose from, Coaches Slim Neese and George Reynolds have the proteges down at hard work. Neese is again coaching the line and acting as head coach, while Coach George is directing things backfieldish.

Letter men out for the "Purple Tornado" number only three, being Shag Yarbrough, Fats Barnes and Red Hickman. Yarbrough will be used at either guard or at the pivot while Barnes will fill in at a guard berth. Hickman will probably carry the ball from a fullback position this season, with Hammond in the college.

Last Thursday evening the A. H. A. Club held its first meeting of the year in McCoy hall. The session was short, the main purpose being

to get the members together for a chat on the vacation that is now past.

Leaders of the A. H. A. state that they have already formulated many plans to begin an active fight for a "Greater Birmingham-Southern," one of the objects for which the club was established.

With the election and organization of a board of directors, the Jefferson County Farm Bureau Dairymen's Association has practically completed plans for a milk pool and it is expected that the pool will be in operation within a very short time. It has been announced that 109 dairymen of Jefferson County are now identified through membership with the association. This number represents about 90 per cent of the dairymen doing business in the Birmingham district.

Contracts for the employment of state convicts in the coal mines of Alabama during the next year will be executed by the state and coal operators in the near future. Governor Kilby recently held a long conference with representatives of the coal companies and when details have been worked out the contracts will be signed.

After having been closed in sections for several weeks, that part of the Bee Line Highway between Albany-Decatur and Hartselle again is open to travel. Crews have been at work on the road for some time, adding a top surface of asphalt.

WRITERS SCHOOL DOUBLES IN ROLL

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACES
SUCCESSFUL YEAR WITH
MANY STUDENTS.

Birmingham-Southern School of Journalism opened the new college year with a double enrollment over that of last year, according to figures given out by the downtown registration bureau.

While the Journalism department enrolled only 20 last year, the number in the school this year has already reached the 40 mark and members are still entering.

Prof. E. M. Henderson, director of the department, states that the work carried out by those taking the course will be entirely practical as was the case of the classes of last year.

It is pointed out that the Birmingham-Southern School of Journalism is one of the few in the south and is logically located to be the greatest school in the south.

"Birmingham is the center of southern newspaper cities, and is blessed with having two of the south's greatest dailies," said Prof. Henderson, "and under such ideal conditions we can study a great newspaper first-hand."

Officials plan on enlarging the school rapidly, and within the next year or two it should prove the main school of journalism of the country. Already, it is said to have gained recognition throughout the southland as being a standard department.

OTIS KIRBY TO DIRECT WORK

LIGHT CLADS ALREADY AT
WORK PREPARING FOR
FIRST MEET.

Otis Kirby, it was announced by athletic heads, would be director of Gold and Black track destinies for the 1922-23 seasons. Coach Kirby will personally direct all track activities under the general supervision of Coach Charles Brown, athletic director at Birmingham-Southern College.

Coach Kirby will coach all men who present themselves as candidates for berths on either the cross-country team, the dashes, long distance running, jump, weights or vaults. The first call for track has been made and the light-clad ones are doing their laps daily in preparation for the meets this fall.

The record of Otis Kirby, as a runner, is well known. Because of his stellar performance last year with the University of Alabama track team, of whose scoring in various meets he did a large share, being especially good in the middle distance runs. He is a forceful leader and careful coach, giving those under his direction careful attention and consideration.

The annual cross-country run at Emory this year will find Birmingham-Southern well represented. The Birmingham Athletic Club annual road race will likewise give the young Panther runners a chance to show some endurance running. Other meets are being arranged by Coach Kirby, with prospects of meeting either A. and M. or Sewanee being part of the new track program.

Some score of light clad figures circle the track each afternoon. More noticeable than any other is the work of Young Beatty, brother to the famous Beatty family and star at Central last year in things track.

A new era is at hand for the track work at Birmingham-Southern. For some years a struggle has been made by some students to put track on the map as one of the Gold and Black major sports and with the coming of Kirby and the nice response to his first call, many hopes are fulfilled.

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of
Birmingham-Southern College

HORACE C. RENEGAR Editor

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscription Rates \$2.00 year
Single copy, regular issue .05c

Subscriptions should be addressed to
Wyatt W. Hale, Business Manager, Gold
and Black, Birmingham-Southern College,
Birmingham, Ala.

Welcome, Students,
To Sunshine Slopes

The Hilltop campus is today overflowing with college students, old men, freshmen and others alike. The spirit of Birmingham-Southern is permeating the air, and soon will the war cry of the Panthers resound from Munger Bowl, as the first grid battle of the season takes place.

In speaking to you who have cast your lot in our institution, we urge you to actively enter into the life of the college. Learn of the traditions and ideals that guide Southerners and uphold them.

Back Birmingham-Southern to the limit, and fall into the line of loyalty at the football games. Prepare to make the trip to Chattanooga with the student body on October 21, to see the Panthers lick the 'Nooga Moccasins.

Back the Glee Club, the Band, the Literary societies, the publications and every branch of activity on Sunshine Slopes that is striving to do some good for the school.

As a final word of instruction, let the advise sink in: Go out for the football team if you possibly can!

The Gold and Black Urges Students to Write

The Gold and Black starts the school year with the view of serving the students, the college and the state in the biggest way possible. Its columns will be open to all students who wish to contribute real news.

While the staff must be limited, the selection does not mean, by any means, that only those placed on it are the ones who will write for the paper.

A standing invitation to the entire student body to contribute at all times is made. Of course, much of the news copy may be crowded out because of lack of space, yet a careful selection will be made in eliminating copy.

Birmingham-Southern College Faces Banner Year

Birmingham-Southern College undoubtedly faces the banner year in the history of the institution this term. Everything points toward a successful session with an overflow of new students and a great number of old students returning.

Cooperation must be the keynote of the study body this year—every student must work as one, in study and in play. When the Panther meets a rival on the football field, the old gang must be out there in full force, cheering and pulling together for a clean-cut victory.

The well-named "rats" will soon learn the ideals of the Panthers on the athletic field. Honor and a winner is the aim of the Sunshine Shoppers in every game.

It is realized by Birmingham-Southern coaches that it is better to lose honorably than to win dishonorably, and al-

though the Hilltoppers fight always to win, they never feel shame in a loss.

The Howard game is the one that all efforts are bended toward for victory, and November 25 will tell the tale.

"To be, or not to be—that is the question:

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune,

Or to take arms against a sea of troubles,
And by opposing, end them?—Hamlet.

"Hazing of "Rats" is forbidden in many schools now. The "Rats" are contemplating a move against the authorities and seniors to show them the authority that has been invested in them.

Football season is here. Hot air from Howard always denotes its appearance.

Many language professors assign classics for outside reading, and "Capt. Billies Whiz Bang" is substituted.

"Actual count of the cats killed in the last year forbidden," is the statement of some official. Figures of high denomination are always troublesome to keep.

Meditations

Sunshine; And little flickers thru' the trees;

The peace of deep, cool shade; soft tempered breeze;

Ripplings of water, and the song of bird; Laughter of baby voices faintly heard.

Remembrance brings emotions, never new,

The old, old brightness of the hours with you.

Moonlight; A silvery, never ending gleam;

The cool, soft swish of rushes by the stream;

The "lap, lap" of the water on the shore; Untiring waves with promise "evermore."

The feeling comes as of infinity. There is no separating you from me.

Dark clouds, and thunder, and the rumbling urge

Of elements; A never ending dirge.

Flashes of lightning blinding with their light,

And leaving in their wake a blacker night.

A terrifying chaos; hell made true—

And Heaven realized;—My love for you.

—Friend of the Gold and Black.

IN SEPTEMBER.

(By Clinton Scollard.)

There is a dale wherein the bee balm grows

Like dying embers of an altar fire;

Here lips are red upon the wilding rose
And low winds play upon the linden lyre.

In garnered fields ner by a faded gold
Shows on the barley stubble; thistle seed—

Drifts drowsily and pendantly unfold
The topaz blossoms of the jewel weed.

Heavy with languor ripened pippins fall,
While in the copses lingering thrushes croon,

And as the night droops dreamily o'er all
A faint haze fills the chalice of the moon.

It is a time of half forgotten joys
When earth, as one in visions, stands at poise.

Doc Walt Reviews Contemporary Schools

Many Southerners flock northward to finish their school work, some Northerners come South and complete theirs, people of many climes search elsewhere for education.

There are advantages as well as disadvantages in such a course. The Alabamian going to Harvard or Yale gets a wider viewpoint by his associations in New England. The narrow prejudices that might be secluded in his heart are swept away, as he finds the New Englanders not so very much different from his own people of the South.

There is still a big advantage, however, in staying in the native state. If the student intends to spend his career in the South, it might be well for him to be acquainted with the men of his state and in his own state school does he form these associations.

The Southern school offers practically all of the courses that institutions of other sections give, and by her sons staying in the South or at least getting part of their education in her schools, they should be better prepared for a life in the South.

Travel through other sections of the country can add the cosmopolitan touch that so many go to another school to obtain.

People who desire polish always realize

that by extensive travel their scope may be broadened.

For the spirit of the old South, it is hard to find a school that reflects it more than the University of Virginia. The widespread campus of Virginia, her ideals, her alumni and her general atmosphere are felt over the entire nation.

There are other schools that speak of the same South. "Ole Miss," Louisiana, and many others are built on the same lines.

Southern University of Greensboro had stood the entire South up and made them take notice of her, by the alumni that she had produced.

The union of Birmingham and Southern should mean the fostering of higher ideals and the preservation of noble traditions, more than ever before. The spacious campus of the "college of the hills" should be a mecca for relics of what was once two institutions, but what is now one, united.

Yours for an institution on Sunshine Slopes that will cling to every tradition of the Old South, yet will enter, as much as is possible, into every progressive era of the New South,

Respectfully,
DOC WALT.

DRIFTWOOD

"Birmingham-Southern should be very proud of her cast of players who appeared in the drama, 'Gathering Nuts,' given recently in the gym," said George Petronius Trigpen, a noted critic. "It is a far better production than the far-famed 'Passion Play' in Germany."

"How is that?" asked Rat Jones, of Jasper, "I thought the whole thing was impromptu."

"Nay, lad," replied George Petronius, "the players have spent their lives assiduously living their parts."

Naturally.

The woman who loves every hair on her husband's head hates every one on his shoulder.—The Montgomery Journal.

"Mr. Trigpen," asked a fair and freshmen coed, "how do you know the cast of 'Gathering Nuts' has been living its roles a lifetime?"

"Well," replied the critic, "Miss Annie Louise Moon informs me that Wyatt W. Hale has been acting his part in her parlor for some time past and that he shows no mark of the novice."

A Striking Resemblance.

Prof. Erickson was trying out candidates for the Scrap Iron quartet.

"All right," he said to Robert Henry, "try this high 'C'—(a pause and a terrific noise)—Fine! Fine! Can you do it again?"

"That wasn't me," said Robert with a

blush. "That was Mr. Harris sawing a board out on the campus."

Righteous Indignation.

"Sir, I wish to protest against that 'boll weevil' yell the cheer leaders are teaching to the student body," said Prof. Gordon of the cotton grading department.

"Very well, state your objections," said Dr. Snavelly.

"My students complain that it gives rise to a very odious nickname. No true sons of Alabama want to be called a boll weevil."

Radical members of the student body are disappointed at the administration's refusal to depart from time honored customs. An offending instance was when Uncle Henry was promoted to the Bald Headed row.

Wrong Number.

Wrecked Motorist Phoning: "Send assistance at once. I've turned turtle."

Voice from the Other End: "My dear sir, this is a garage. What you want is an aquarium."—Alabama Christian Advocate.

The Absent-Minded Savant.

"Professor Diggs has been sitting in his motor car in front of his residence for the past two hours."

"Is he reading anything?"

"A book."

"He probably thinks he's on his way to town."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Look Out
FrenchCoaches Rush Work for Maroons
Vincent Townsend, EditorHoward's Stock
Going UpPANTHERS HOPE
FOR BEST IN
A. & M. GAME

Southern coaches are grinding their young hopefuls hard in hopes of getting into such a fine degree of perfection by October the 7th that a win or tie score with the Maroon machine will be possible. Not only the Panthers themselves, but southern sportsmen likewise, were astonished when the Panthers threw a big scare into the hefty A. and M.ers when they pushed over a touchdown early in the game and held the score tied till the second half ended.

This year with a much better team in prospect the Panthers are hoping to do something better than just score on the big Mississippians. After being overrun by the Big Uns to the "Merry You Chase Me Tune" of 20 to E, the Panthers are grooming themselves to make it a different tale. With more heef in the line than was present last year, it should be a harder proposition for the Maroon backs to play through.

It would indeed be a feather in the cap of the Hillmeu if they could attach the scalp of the touted A. and M.ers to their string. A. and M. has for years been prominent in southern athletic circles. With a much larger student body and so many men out for the team, the Panther coaches may be able to fill their holes and plug the gaps enough to make the A. and M. men seek other fields for their early season starter.

It is time that Birmingham-Southern came into her own. She now has a big student body to pick her athletes from and two of the best coaches in Dixie's football circles. This year will find the Panthers making their first step toward real athletic leadership in the South, which is to come in reality before many more years. It is foreordained that Birmingham-Southern will some day step out with the best of them.

With three more weeks to go before the A. and M. conflict, it will be hit it men and hit it hard, for the Panthers are out for blood.

HILLTOPPERS PROSPECTS LOOK
BRIGHT AFTER TEN-DAY GRIND

(Continued from page 1)

of muscle power. Ellis, end of last season, will probably be moved in to fill up Green's tackle job. Ellis has been showing well in practice, tackling low, and has the advantage of experience on a college team, and the possessor of a powerful build. Farr, scrubman of 1921, is probably the logical successor to Gandy. There being a dearth of weight in the backfield, Jenks Gillem is running him at a back job at present.

Many newcomers loom as good possibilities. Howell, who did service at Marlon. Ashwander, scrubman of last year. Ehredge, who is green, but powerful. Curry, old Southern, who is fighting hard. Rawls, a center for Gulf Coast last year. Dark, 200-pounder, who is green at the game, but is the proud possessor of a build that should talk loud with experience. Levie, brother of the famous Sig, has worked hard for two years for the Panthermen and is showing good this year, tackling the dummy ferociously and charging good.

The Panther ends, which have been weak for some time in the past, look good this year. Although weight is missing, there are many men out for the end jobs. Caldwell, of last year, looking to be the best bet. Pigiron, as he is commonly known, is a hard tackler, fast and nervy. Elliott, a newcomer and a green man, is looking next best; fast, a hogger of punts and passes, with the football instinct printed all over him. Yelding, who performed with Central High for four seasons, is running close, with Englebert and Young Richardson right with them.

The backfield is another proposition. Jenks Gillem arrived on the

scene of action Monday, rolled up his sleeves and started that drive, drive till you fall stuff, that has molded for the Panthers some wonderful hacks out of material that seemed at first impossible. Many hard and gruelling exercises are being indulged in for the express purpose of seeing just what the young hopefuls have in them. And it's coming out in streams, of perspiration. With Captain Miller, Greelan Griffin and Mike Norton, regular varsitymen, reporting daily, and Red Richardson, '21 sub, still there with the goods, the going of Green, Rogers and Mabry is not so hampering as at first thought.

Whiteside, of the scrum line, has been sifted for a try at the back job along with "Big Red" Farr. Godbee and Hammond of Simpson are trying hard. Rollo at a 180 with much speed, is looking good. Dago Hartsfield, flashy Simpson speed artist of last year, is running at a half, he and Godbee being possibilities for broken field running, as both possess speed and dodge. Williams, from Tuscaloosa, and half-back on that team for some seasons, looks good for a berth. The "dapper one" possesses good plunging ability and carries a ball well. With some attention from the Jenks and more concentration and attention on his own part, should make the Gold and Black a good back.

Some forty men have been selected by Coaches Gillem and Brown as possibilities and these men are receiving special attention. The other forty-odd have been turned over to the tender care of Virgil Hawkins, coach of freshmen and scrubs. Hawkins, possessor of a brilliant prep and college record, is barred from participation in athletics at Birmingham-Southern and being unable to resist the hankering for a unie, comes out daily and drills the scrubs.

The Panther scrubs and freshmen will receive much attention from Hawkins, a schedule has been arranged for them with several good prospective games in view. Virgil has been under many coaches and has imbibed somewhat of the system of each, the scrubs will receive the benefit of this wide and varied experience. As the men are developed they will be promoted to the varsity subs, this system working with great benefits to all at the larger schools and universities.

The Panthers face a good schedule. All games in line are in their class, with the exception of the A. and M. tilt. The first go will come September 30 with the Jacksonville State Normals at the Bowl. This opens the big party for the Panthers. When that Saturday comes coaches and friends are certain that the Panthermen will offer a combine that will surprise all but those in the know.

Hootin, chief market clerk of the Alabama department of agriculture, at Montgomery has been advised from the federal department of agriculture, that Montgomery would be probably included in a new market reporting service that is being contemplated by the federal department for quick reports on live stocks and meats.

The enrollment of this, the forty-second year at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute which opened Sept 13th bids fair to be a record-breaker. It is estimated that the number of students easily will reach 2,000.

That Andalusia is to have a hosiery mill giving employment to more than 50 persons in the very near future was practically assured following a spirited meeting of the industrial committee.

According to a statement issued by President D. E. McLendon of the Birmingham commission, Birmingham's new auditorium will cost approximately \$500,000 and will have a seating capacity of between 7,000 and 8,000.

The Jones Lumber Company which owns and operates a number of small mills in Pickens County, is soon to begin the construction of a plant at Tuscaloosa.

The Punch Bowl

FRENCH AT CHATTANOOGA

The Panthers have always had a task in knocking the Chattanooga otball game—and they have always succeeded. Last year the 'Noogan star, with them and the Panthers w heavier task still. A few nights a off the newest thing in southern s great army fullback, "Plungin'" F tanoga, rearing to get in action.

d a task in knocking the Chattanooga otball game—and they have always s had Taiman, the great Syracuse on. This year, however, they face a go the Associated Press wires clicked portdom. The message was that the rench, was in the harness at Chat-

CHATTANOOGA OUT
OF THE S. I. A.

There will be nothing to hinder the West Pointer playing, as the Lookout institution has dropped out of the S. I. A. A. this action having gone through several months ago. French is the only man that West Point had in the backfield for the past few years, who could give the naval academy any trouble, but he always furnished them all the excitement they craved.

Last year, his broken field work kept them on their heads throughout the game, while his 70-yard trot around the Annapolis flank came near beating them year before last.

PANTHER STUDENTS TO GO

While all this bug-a-boo news emanates from the Lookout City lair, everything is beginning to take on a general hubbub on Sunshine Slopes for the Panther glee club, brass band and whole student body is saying in general, "I'll see you in Chattanooga on October 21."

That is the spirit that counts more than celebrated fullbacks and even more than "Bo McMillan coaches."

HOSS GANDY HOPED FOR

While the Panther pigskin aspirants are toiling and sweating every day out there beneath the autumn sun, there is one Panther star who is not in the fold.

"Old Hoss" Gandy is the star who is not rubbing shoulders with Panthers thus far, and it is "Ole No. 13" that the Panther supporters are hoping to see return.

A SUNSHINE RAY

A mirror of bright reflections in Munger howl these days is the waddling figure of Uncle Henry Dark, the Alexander City flash, who is out for one of the guard berths. Uncle Henry with all of his 260

THE UPSTAIRS STORE

Specializes in
Clothes For
Young
MenLESS EXPENSE
MORE VALUE

"Take the EL"

KLOTHES
SHOPPE207½ N. 19th Street
FRED THELAN, Manager

It has been decided by the officials of the Morgan County Fair Association that there will be no fair held at Hartselle, Alabama, this Fall. Owing to the disarranged transportation facilities, some of the attractions booked have cancelled their contracts and this is given as the reason for the decision which has been reached by the Fair Association.

Trains Number 1 and 2 of the Gulf, Mobile and Northern road annulled on July 15 on account of the strike of the shopmen, was resumed September 15.

Boys, Get That Hay Mowed Off
Your Dome at
Tonsor Barber Shop
1923 First Avenue

Hey, Fellows,
Get that
Hair Cut, Shave and Shine
HILLMAN HOTEL BARBER SHOP
Richard Neely, Prop.
"Our Service Is Unexcelled"

Special Attention to
College Boys

**Evans-Jennings
Barber Shop**
221 N. 19th Street
"MANICURIST"

PATRONIZE THE COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHER
YOU KNOW HIM
DE LUXE STUDIO

1918½ Second Ave.
Phone Main 6934



J. H. TINDER & SON
Manufacturing Opticians
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
1927 FIRST AVENUE
Broken Lenses Duplicated

MERRY OPTICAL COMPANY
Manufacturers Jobbers
Importers
Birmingham, Alabama

STRAUSS

Rochester
Hand-Tailored Suits

\$25.00
and
\$27.50

With Two Pair Pants

We have a complete line
of Sport Models in stock for
College Men.

**J. B. Strauss
& Company**
2007 Third Avenue
Birmingham
Factory, Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Louise
Avery

ACTIVITIES OF STUDENTS

Miss Marjorie
CraigGIRLS! REQUESTED ONLY
TO READ THIS; BOYS
READ ELSEWHERE

It is quite important that all new girls should become acquainted with the rules of the Girls Pan-Hellenic Council, in order to understand the plans and purposes of the sororities. Read them carefully and remember them.

Rule 1. Rush week shall start on Monday of the week immediately following the first stated tests of the fall term.

Rule 2. The fifth week after the beginning of the second term shall be rush week.

Rule 3. In order that a girl may be eligible for fraternity invitations, she shall carry a course of at least twelve hours.

(b) Also a girl must have a scholastic average of "C," higher standards to be set by each fraternity if so desired.

Rule 4. No girl who has broken her pledge to one fraternity shall be asked to join another for one calendar year.

Rule 5. The fraternity having knowledge of a girl's pledge to another fraternity shall not try in any way to influence her to break that pledge.

A. T. O. LOOKS FORWARD
TO PROSPEROUS YEAR

Alpha Tau Omega has returned eight men and two pledges to the classic Sunshine Slopes to start the year. Those on the hill wearing the sacred A. T. O. Cross are Mr. Julian Anderson, Mr. Joseph Whiteside, Mr. George L. Reynolds, Mr. Boyd Crumley, Mr. Ed Morris, Mr. John Marshall Hardin, Mr. Hoyte Levie and Mr. Ray Hurlbert. George Reynolds has registered for work in the law school and will be in the active chapter. Charlie Hartsfield and Ray Rode from Simpson Tech are the duo of pledges.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
LOSES SEVERAL

With their colors gold, for worth and green for youth, Zeta Tau Alpha represents all that is youthful and worthwhile. Having lost Catherine Williams, an earnest worker and Gladys Greene, a writer of no ordinary ability by graduation, there remains to uphold their standards Jo Hawkins, Margaret Strange, Pauline Sanders, Eloise Sanders, Ruth Williams, Marjorie Craig, Miriam Milner and Inez Patton.

Work is soon expected to start on one of the biggest projects of a sanitary nature that has been attempted in Selma in some time, following the adoption of an ordinance. The ordinance calls for improvements in sanitary conditions in East Selma, namely, the construction of sanitary sewers, that it is estimated will cost between \$30,000 and \$50,000.

Surveyors are drawing plans for the drainage of the Dry Creek area, adjacent to the Louisville and Nashville shops at Albany, the Morgan County Health Bureau has announced. The department also announces a crew of 15 men is at work digging drainage canals in a large area of South Albany, to drain all surface waters into the sewers.

The Gulf States Portland Cement Company, located on the Warrior River at Demopolis have just been awarded contract by the United States government for a large amount of their Warrior Brand Cement for use in the resumption of work at Muscle Shoals Dam and other concrete structural work there, of which 15,000 barrels are called for immediate delivery.

The seventh annual conference for negro women under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliaries of the Southern Presbyterian Church last week was in session at the Stillman Institute, in Tuscaloosa. There were about 40 women who gathered for the meeting, coming from other places in the state and Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Fruits, vegetables, crates and crate-building materials have been listed among the preferred classes for the furnishing of railroad cars by the public service commission. Satsuma oranges are beginning to move from South Alabama and the commission placed these classes in the list of preference in order that cars may be provided to meet the needs of fruit growers.

SIGA TLPHA EPSILON
HAS BRIGHT OUTLOOK

S. A. E. retained her strongest for this year, thus showing wonderful foresight. They have with them Ervin Jackson (football manager), E. R. Emens, Paul Abernathy, Francis White, Edwin Branscomb, G. R. Stuart, Jr., Henry Richard, Karey Beavers, William Mann, Walter Stallings. Howard Yelding's presence will be greatly missed, although his splendid influence remains.

PI K A FLOURISHES
TO BEGIN YEAR

And still Pi Kappa Alpha flourishes with William Locke, a rat at Tulane; Buddy DeYampert and Gerwin Myers in the teacher's league and A. B. Davidson in school once more and Howard Stansell, happy though married.

Pi K. A. still has a running start at B. S. C., however, with such men as Messrs. Aubrey Miller, Jack Benton, Mike Norton, Beauregard Bagley, Grady Miller, "Red" Richardson, Greek Griffin, Robert Henry, Eugene Howell, Thomas R. Walker, R. M. Bagley and P. D. Scrivner in the fold.

As a northbound freight train entered the Louisville and Nashville shops at Albany one of the cars was blown up. Military authorities who investigated the wreckage stated that the explosion was apparently due to dynamite. A box car only a few feet away from the one that was wrecked and in the same train was loaded with powder, and was unaffected by the blast.

An order issued by the Alabama Public Service Commission requires the Louisville and Nashville Railroad company to establish a rate of 60 cents per net ton on sand and gravel from Montgomery, Jackson's Lake, Coosa and Prattville Junction to points in the Birmingham district reached by its rails.

Anniston police officers have been notified by Chief of Police Littlefield, of Gadsden, that three negroes arrested there on a charge of breaking in a store are believed to be residents of Anniston and that goods found in their possession answers the description of articles stolen recently from homes at Anniston.

Condemnation of five scales and two gasoline pumps during August was shown by the report of J. B. Smiley, inspector of weights and measures, at Birmingham which has just been made to Commission William L. Harrison. During the month a total of 1114 loaves of bread were inspected and checked.

The annual Lamar County Singing Convention was held in Millport last week which was a big event and one of the largest crowds ever seen in Millport attended. It is estimated the attendance was around 2,000.

Football practice is going on in dead earnest now on the campus of the Marion County High School at Guin. The boys can be seen every afternoon going through heavy drills.

TAU DELTA BOOMS
AMONG THE CO-EDS

What nice things in the way of pep, personality and looks that were in other sororities, is said to be found in Tau Delta. Miss Annie Louise Moon, well-known in Y. W. C. A. work, belongs here and then they have a Mrs. which is an honor and an original idea. Mrs. Anna LaPage Neece claims the place. For want of a better liked claimant and for the sake of truth, we grant her the honor.

The other members active are Misses Amelia Jackson, Kathleen Wheelock, Lorena Norton, Marjorie Ormand, Esther Merrill, Anne Green, Elizabeth Colvin, Catherine Newsom and Nelle Waldrup.

GOOD OLD CLAIROS START
WORK

Drifted into Clario Hall by mistake, and remained by intention. Enthusiasm runs riot among the members of this organization, when they are not in a meeting. In session they curb it just long enough to get things all planned, and, Justo! Off goes the lid again and they accomplish things. The membership is fast growing, although quality and not quantity is a time-honored custom of the Clarosophic Society.

BELLE LETTRES CIRCLE
IS IN FULL SWING

For information—and for insight into a college literary society—I went into Belle Lettres. I forgot all about the information, when I became absorbed in the musical program and as for the insight: any society is a "get-together" scheme, just to serve the purpose of keeping the students in closer touch. Belle Lettres fulfills this idea. The membership is more than 50 and is steadily growing.—A Freshmen Co-Ed.

Morgan County will have a public health nurse. This announcement was made by Dr. B. F. Austin, Morgan County health officer, on his return from Birmingham to Decatur, where he attended the state convention of health officers. The services of the new nurse are made possible to Morgan County through provisions of the Shepard-Townley maternity bill.

After 15 years of experimenting, R. F. Jenkinson, lumberman of Tuscaloosa, has found a new process for drying yellow pine lumber. It is believed that the new process will practically almost double the capacity of the dry kilns, by drying the lumber in 12 hours' time, thus reducing overhead expense.

Mrs. Going Windham has left Moulton for Talladega to take her little granddaughter, Julia Ray Bryant and little Lillian Warren to the Deaf and Dumb Institute. Julia Ray Bryant has been there three or more years and Lillian once. Each is talking now, it is said through the wonderful work done at the school for them.

For the purpose of studying the home demonstration club markets as they are in operation in South Carolina, with a view to establishing similar markets at different points in Alabama, Miss Gladys Tappan, assistant state home demonstration agent, is now on a trip of investigation in South Carolina.

A committee which has had under consideration a new car for the fire chief at Selma has rendered their report, deciding in favor of a Cadillac automobile, the price to be about \$3,450.

A district fair composed of all the communities in the county which held community fairs will be held in Gadsden, October 31 to November 4 and \$400 in prizes will be offered to the first 10 communities which have the best exhibits.

Birmingham officials of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad have been advised that the road has under consideration a plan to equip one of its flyers, the Pan-American, with a radio receiver for the entertainment of its passengers.

PHI ALPHA BACK ON THE
HILL

Phi Alpha is back in full force this year. Active membership roll includes Messrs George Thigpen, Eugene Armistead, Wyatt W. Hale, J. Edgar Moreno, R. E. Tyler, Jr., James Grier Alexander, Stephen M. Moreno, Marion Blake, Clifford Green, Sam Berry and Prof. Roy E. Hoke.

Henry Mason of Huntsville has been notified of his appointment as an auditor in the internal revenue department at Washington.

WEINERS

HAMBURGERS

COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

At Foot of Hill Opposite Dr. Ensley's

A. C. KEILY COMMERCIAL VIEW MAN
WILL GO ANYWHERE FOR U

121½ N. 21st St.

Phones W. E. 85-W—Main 5090

DRENNEN'S

Just received a large, new assortment of

Young Men's Summer Suits and
FurnishingsIt's Sporting Time for College Men
BASKET BALL AND FOOTBALL

For the Best Sporting Goods, See

WIMBERLY & THOMAS

The Birmingham Home of the D. & M. Athletic and
Sporting SuppliesFULL EQUIPMENT FOR EVERY SPORT
2011 First Avenue

EVERYTHING TO WEAR

the newest things first
and the best values alwaysBLACK'S
CASH STORE BIRMINGHAM

We want you to make our store your headquarters.

COMPLETE STOCK OF SPORTING GOODS
Always on hand

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

B. M. Chenoweth & Co.
THE WINCHESTER STORE

2030 3rd Avenue

Phone Main 1590

OMEGA FLOUR

"Absolutely the Best"

EARLE BROTHERS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
BIRMINGHAM

The Gold and Black

Vol. V.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 28, 1922

No. 4

PANTHERS READY FOR TILT IN MUNGER BOWL

SUNSHINE SLOPERS EXPECT HARD FIGHT FROM HEAVY VISITORS—BIG CROWD LOOKED FOR.

PROBABLE LINE-UPS:	
Birmingham-Southern	Jacksonville Normal
Gandy	Hardgrove
Ellis	Nash
Farr	Burnham
Bagby or Levis	Baine
Hall or Hodges	Vineyard
Weeks	Vines
Childwell or Richardson	Daugette
Miller	Samuels
Norton or Rollo	Ditto
Griffin	Summers
Williams	Brunner

Time of game, 3 o'clock. Place, Munger Bowl.

The Panthers of Sunshine Slopes will blow open their official gridiron season in the bowl Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock when the Jacksonville Staters emerge forth in husky array to furnish opposition.

A great crowd will undoubtedly grace the stands as Hilltop followers are all anxious to see the showing the Panthers will make in the opening game following the hard won 12 to 0 victory the Staters held the Howardites to last Saturday on the Bulldog campus.

Curbside quotations are not ticking the Panthers off as heavy favorites in the game, although a few are willing to spot two touchdowns in feeling, although Panther mentors are not confident of even such a margin, as the visitors showed an unusual fighting spirit last Saturday and outwheeled the Bulldogs heavily. While the line-up is doubtful at the start, it is certain that a general shake-up will take place before the game is concluded, for there are many men on whom the coaches will attempt to get a slant as to their untouted prowess.

The Jacksonville line will be easily as heavy as the Hilltoppers, while the backfield will weigh close to the Panther backs. Friday's game will prove a fine test for the coaches to pick defaults to strengthen before the Mississippi A. and M. Maroons are dealt with at Starkville on October 7, and it is understood that the Panthers will endeavor to serve the Mississippians a surprise packet.

The Maroon game has been the goal of the Panther coaches, and every attempt will be made to throw a hitch in their early season ambitions as the Panthers are beginning to take on the spirit that "We're as good as any of 'em."

The style of football to be used against the early season invaders Friday will be entirely straight football, at least, if the Panthers are not forced to any greater limit and no one can tell what may happen in a football game.

The brass band, the glee club and the entire student body is expected to be there with gobs of pep when the first whistle blows.

HAWKINS AT HEAD OF 'NOOGA VISIT

The first big talk of the trip to Chattanooga with the football team comes with the announcement of the appointment of John Hawkins, by the football managership, as charge-de-affairs of the trip. The announcement of the appointment of Hawkins was made Tuesday by Manager Jackson, who stated that the ball authorities felt that this was a job big enough for the divided attention of one man and that John Hawkins had been selected for the job.

Hawkins will have charge of making arrangements for a special train, the arrangement of entertainment while in Chattanooga, the posting of notices concerning the trip and the gathering of general information for the benefit of the student body.

The Birmingham-Southern body, if plans go through, will accompany the football team to Chattanooga on

(Continued on page 3)

NEW INSTRUCTOR ADDED IN LIBERAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

PROFESSOR LOEHR HAS TRAVELED EXTENSIVELY AND SPEAKS MANY LANGUAGES.

Professor Allen G. Loehr, new addition to the faculty, was secured to assist Professor W. D. Perry in the rapidly growing Department of English. Professor Loehr will teach four sections of freshman English, leaving the fifth to Professor Perry. He will also instruct a class in French.

Professor Loehr comes highly recommended, having done quite a bit of teaching and has been a very successful business man. He served the United States government as assistant commercial attaché in China in 1915-16 and as vice consul at Shanghai in 1918-20. Since Jan. 1, 1922, he has been delivering lectures all over Alabama on the subject of "China—Politically, Socially, Economically and Religiously" to church organizations, Sunday Schools, church societies, chambers of commerce, commercial clubs and business men's clubs.

During the same period he has been representing the Alexander Hamilton Institute in this state, which is the extension work of New York University.

Born in China in 1883 of missionary parents, he was educated there and in Italy, France Germany, later spending four years at the University for Boys at Stone Mountain, Georgia. He then took up work at Vanderbilt.

Professor Loehr has traveled extensively and speaks fluently English, French, Japanese, Chinese, Italian, Polish, Spanish and German. While in the government service at Peking and Shanghai, China, he wrote a number of reports on economic situations there. He has taught in various capacities here and abroad. The University of Tientsin, the big government university, offered him the chair of German and English in 1919.

"We are fortunate in obtaining the services of a man of such varied accomplishments and welcome him as an asset to this institution," said Dr. Guy E. Snively.

VOLUNTEER BAND IN ANNUAL MEET

On September 19th and 20th Birmingham-Southern College acted as host to a number of delegates attending the two-day council meeting of the Student Volunteer Union of Alabama, which was held here. This organization is composed of all students of various Alabama colleges and universities who are planning definite Christian service in some foreign field.

Officers of the organization are: William B. Patterson, University of Alabama, president; S. A. Durbee, Auburn, vice-president; Miss Ruth Self, Woman's College, Montgomery, Secretary; Miss Lois Caldwell, Birmingham-Southern, assistant secretary; R. L. Hughes, Birmingham-Southern, treasurer.

The delegation was fortunate in having for its presiding officer W. B. Patterson, who is actively interested in the work. He attended Washington and Lee University and left a fine record in both studies and athletics. Being born of missionary parents in China and a native there for 11 years, Mr. Patterson is well informed as to the customs and traditions of these Asiatic people. While conducting chapel exercises for the student body on last Tuesday morning, he endeavored to prove his residence in China by singing a Chinese song, which was greeted by long applause from students. He finished that the melody was a very familiar one and requested that the audience join him

(Continued on page 3)

BAND FACES BEST YEAR IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL

MORE THAN FORTY ARE ENROLLED IN THE ORGANIZATION.

BEAVERS WINS OUT
AS MANAGER OF BOOK

J. K. Beavers defeated R. D. Hurlbert by a close vote yesterday as manager of "La Revue," for the 1922-23 session, according to official reports given out late yesterday by the president of the student senate. Edgar Moreno, senate president, said that E. W. Meilown also won out in the sophomore senatorial runoff.

MELLOWN SPEAKS ON BLUE RIDGE

HUMOR, MIXED IN WITH ENTERTAINING FACTS, ARE TOLD.

On last Saturday morning at chapel exercise, Elgin W. Mellown, sophomore, of York, Alabama, gave an intensely interesting account of his pleasant trip to the Y. M. C. A. Conference held at Blue Ridge, N. C., last June, where he represented Birmingham-Southern College as delegate.

Mr. Mellown told of the many helpful programs rendered each day at which he heard such noted men as Dr. W. D. Weatherford, Sherwood Eddy, Robert P. Wilder, distinguished missionary; Arthur Row, Fletcher Brockman, W. W. Brockman, Frank Ward, Ashby Jones and Professor Fisher, noted negro essayist of New York.

He recited at length upon the various forms of amusement and recreation to which they had access, while in the "Land of the Sky;" such as athletics, sight seeing, mountain climbing and swimming. From Turkey Ridge and Webb's Tower they had a wonderful view of Black Mountain. He related an interesting incident of arising one morning at 3:30 with a company of boys and hiking to the summit of "High Top" to see the sun rise upon that beautiful scenery, spreading its golden rays to the remotest nook and corner and reverberating in voluminous colors. They then raced to foot of mountain and incidentally saw the sun rise again. A novelty in the art of refrigeration is how the mountaineers make ice cream by driving their cows through the swimming pools.

"It was at a loss just what to do on stunt night," said the delegate, "but finally came to a conclusion and after tending in a very modest way our alma maters' regards, I backed my ears and gave the B. S. rah, rah, with a whoop! whoop!"

Mr. Mellown closed his address by urging most diligently that Birmingham Southern plan to send a worthy delegation next year, who will bring back honors for the institution.

HAWKINS TO LEAD CHEERS THIS YEAR

Virgil Hawkins was elected cheer leader in the official student balloting last Saturday morning over his two opponents, Porter Florence and Francis White. Although official figures were not made public, it was announced that Hawkins more than doubled the vote of Florence and White combined.

Balloting for manager of "La Revue," made necessary by the resignation of Jack Benton, will be held next Thursday at the chapel hour.

Mr. Benton gave as the reason for his resignation that he was carrying too much work to try to handle the managership of the annual and do justice to it.

The run-off for the annual managership will be between R. D. Hurlbert of Ensley and J. K. Beavers of Birmingham, with leaders of both factions predicting a decisive victory.

Birmingham-Southern College brass band is holding organized practice almost every other day now, under the direction of the bandmaster, O. Gordon Erickson and predictions for the greatest band in the history of the institution is certain if the material out continues to work as they have started.

Announcement has already been made by J. C. Hall, manager, that the band would accompany the football team to Chattanooga, as well as taking part in all of the games played in Birmingham by the Panthers.

The Chattanooga trip will be made to the Lookout City with the entire student body, although the entire expenses will be defrayed, of course, by the band organization.

Men on the band this year are: R. E. Rowles, C. H. Beach, E. M. Hawkins, Alfred Ramage, R. E. Henning, M. G. Williams, M. T. Walker, P. L. McCreary, E. F. Folks, C. R. Jones, William Burchfield, Leon Howard, L. N. Herring, A. B. Ott, S. I. Tracster, J. H. Howell, H. G. Ellington, Francis White, H. J. Laner, E. O. Barwick, E. S. Pou, D. B. Manley, Camp Hall, Thomas Temple, Lewis Owens, Jack Cousins, R. B. James, Earl Sams, Hershel Nolen, G. W. Miller, S. B. Morris, G. L. King, C. M. Small, R. B. Barnes, J. C. Hall, M. Y. Barber, J. M. Bentley, George Thigpen, T. R. Walker, J. L. Jenkins, Charles Burnett, C. B. Barnes, R. Duncan.

COLLEGE SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES ARE ORGANIZED

PROFESSOR NICKSON SPEAKS;
OVER 100 ENROLLED; HONORS
SOUGHT IN ATHLETICS.

On September 17 at 9:30 A. M., the College Sunday School class had its first meeting for the year in main auditorium of Simpson building with an attendance of one hundred dormitory boys. Although no special arrangement had been made for a discussion of the lesson, a very interesting talk was given by Professor H. C. Nickson, former history professor here.

Under the direction of Professor Moore, Sunday School superintendent, the class was divided into three nearly equal departments, which consisted of the Simpson School class, College freshman class and the third class, composed of other college students. Mr. Ellington, John Westly, and Edwin Branscomb were elected as presidents of the three respective classes. Other officers will be chosen later. Teachers will be elected by each class.

Plans are being made to have attractive and uplifting musical programs at each meeting. Each section intends to win honors in the City League Sunday School basketball team. Much interest was shown by all present and great results are expected from this division of the Owenton Sunday School.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN HAS A NEW CATALOGUE

Miss Spe Verna Williams, of Asheville, N. C., graduate of Randolph-Macon College, and of Carnegie Library School, Atlanta, has been engaged for library work at Birmingham-Southern College. Miss Williams will be assistant to Miss Gregory as catalogue. She has already been actively engaged in library work and comes here highly recommended. This summer she opened a library at Hickory, N. C.

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of
Birmingham-Southern College

HORACE C. RENEGAR.....Editor
Curth R. Smith.....Assistant Editor
Stephen M. Moreno.....Associate Editor

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscription Rates.....\$2.00 year
Single copy, regular issue.....05c

Subscriptions should be addressed to Wyatt W. Hale, Business Manager, Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

"Alas for him who never sees
The stars shine through his cypress trees!
Who, hopeless, lays his dead away,
Nor looks to see the breaking day
Across the mournful marbles play!
Who hath not learned, in hours of faith,
The truth to flesh and sense unknown,
That life is ever lord of Death,
And love can never lose its own!"
—Snow-Bound.

MERCER GAME LOOMS IN THE FORE

Although the Panther followers are howling over the games that are to come in the latter part of the grid season, there is one that is in the near offing that will rival any game on the schedule in importance. That is the Mercer game.

The Georgians are coming to Birmingham with a strong eleven, coached by Josh Cody and Strupper, two famous stars of other days. Last year, they defeated the Panthers over in Macon, 20 to 0, but this year we believe that there will be a different tale to tell and we must stop them. It might mean the minor college championship.

Let "Lick Mercer" be the slogan until after October 13.

GOLD AND BLACK IS NOW WEEKLY

The Gold and Black will be published weekly in the future. That is the announcement just coming from the department heads of the publication and the editor-in-chief wishes to urge the entire student body to write for the paper.

Changes will be made in the staff or new places created throughout the year, and the students contributing the best material will be sought for the places.

The Gold and Black also aims to be the common ground for Birmingham-Southern, which is now at a point where some medium must be established to reach the scattered student body.

As soon as arrangements can possibly be made, the law school and the other departments will be included in a department to themselves. This action will be taken within the next few days, it is stated.

ELECTION CHOOSES STUDENT OFFICERS

The election held yesterday morning at the chapel hour, gives J. K. Beavers a slight edge over Mr. Hurlbert in the race for manager of "La Revue," while Mr. E. W. Mellowin is chosen as Sophomore senator and Mr. Denton, Freshman senator.

The student body has selected these men to represent them in the above mentioned offices and they should all prove capable of the task before them. The

Gold and Black will always be ready to serve them in putting over a worthy purpose.

NINETY-ODD OUT FOR FOOTBALL THIS YEAR

The crown probably belongs to the Birmingham-Southern student body—speaking of the crown that should go to the college that put the most men on the athletic field in an effort to make the grid team, according to enrollment.

With a student body of around 600, the Panthers had more than 90 uniforms issued and men filling them daily on the field. Of this 600, also only about 380 are in the liberal arts college, and nearly 125 of those students are co-eds. This leaves only about 250 men from which to draw almost 100 football aspirants.

Such a mark as this shows the fighting spirit with which Birmingham-Southern is becoming filled. The major part of those 90 men are still out daily in uniform, and even to the men on the lowest scrub squad are working as if they expect to make their letter before the present season ends.

FRESHMAN SAYS MUCH WHEN HE BOOSTS SONG

A "rat" revival was in full swing. The Freshman was green who was speaking, but even if he was a rank "rat," he certainly brought out one thought that, no doubt, many old men have failed to grasp.

"In singing the Alma Mater, there was one line that appealed to me and thrilled me," he said. "The line, 'Forward ever be our watchword,' is a splendid motto for Sunshine Slopes and her students, and we will attain our place at the top by striving with that in view."

That Freshman caught something from the grand old song that many never catch. Perhaps hundreds have sung the song this year, and never realized the significance of such a phrase. It means much.

FIVE TREES

Louis Untermeyer, in the New Republic. Five pine trees held up on the nape of a broken hill

Huddle and dream in a pattern of disarray.

The first is twisted with thought; it is gnarled and still;

It has nothing to throw to the winds that tore its branches away.

The second is restless with youth. It answers the wind.

With laughter of leaves; it clasps its green hands

At every air stirring, no matter how fetid or thinned;

It sings, with impatient abandon, of all that it scarce understands.

The third is expansive, a generous mother of trees.

All day it keeps crooning an old wives' patter of charms.

And the cold moon is held, for a spell, on compassionate knees,

And the wind is a child that it hushes to sleep in its arms.

The fourth has a taunt for each breeze; it dares to be taken,

Sure of its roots in the solid, respectable earth.

The fifth is a dying trunk; too old to be shaken

By winds that are less to it now than half-hearted whispers of birth.

Five pine trees held up on the nape of a broken hill

Huddle and dream in a pattern of disarray,

And you pass among them. They touch you; you alter. Stand still!

Which are you today?

Policy of Gold and Black

The following is the exact words of The Gold and Black policy for the coming year, as read to the staff last Friday by Horace Renegar, Editor.

I have asked the entire Gold and Black staff to assemble for this meeting today because we are confronted with a new situation at the beginning of the school year, and in order that there may be a full understanding of the duty and obligation that devolves upon all of us.

In the first place, let me say that The Gold and Black will be conducted in the future much along the lines of the past, and I am sure that the members of this staff, who make this college publication, will advance it week by week to greater and greater spheres of influence and usefulness.

It is not necessary for me to remind you that The Gold and Black has from a small beginning developed into a real institution. It has become of immense value because for five years it has been grounded upon ideals of constructive service.

By earnest, sincere, conscientious effort, The Gold and Black will become the most widely quoted college publication in the South.

It is looked upon today throughout the Southern states as one of the spokesmen for the rapidly developing educational South. At the same time, it clings to the ideals and traditions of the old South.

You are now called upon to begin anew in carrying on the policies and

ideals which have been pursued since the foundation of the paper. I ask each of you to join me in renewed efforts to make The Gold and Black a still greater instrument of progress in the life of Birmingham-Southern.

You know what The Gold and Black stands for. You know its aims and purposes, still I think it befitting to enumerate a few of the fundamental principles which shall guide us in the future.

Be constructive and helpful. Aid every student who is trying to do something worthwhile, whether it is upon the athletic field, in the classroom or in student activities.

Always remember that The Gold and Black is greater than any one student or group of students. It belongs to the entire student body. It is their mouthpiece. Its columns are always open for the discussion of any question of interest to the students. It is a forum where all have the right to be heard.

Never print anything to which a man would be ashamed to have his name signed. An expression of opinion to which a man is unwilling to attach his name in print is not worth printing.

In the editorial columns, be influenced only by right and justice. Hold up the hand of the student who is standing up for what he thinks is right. Don't be bullied by any class or set of students. Don't be influenced by selfish consideration. Always build up rather than try to tear down.

Meditations

By Sole Mio.

The writer of this little "epistle" has been wanting to write a message to his fellow-students, especially the new students of the college, but has been uncertain as to just how to proceed in order to put his message over in the best way. A sermon, or even a modest little sermonette, in these columns might be unpardonable, at least in the minds of many of our new friends. It has seemed to him, however, that there are some things which one has gone over the first and roughest days of college life might be so bold as to tell a once lowly but now exalted Freshman (Oh, glorious days of yore and rattling!) who, we still contend, notwithstanding that the days of the belt and paddle have sunk into oblivion, "knows not and knows not that he knows not."

First of all, bear in mind that the most important lessons of college life you will find to be, not those learned in the textbooks or from lectures of the pros, important though they are; but rather you will find that your relations with your fellow-men will be your most important problems, and that as your college life is, so will, in all probability, be your life in post-college days. Someone has said that a college is a diminutive world; and of all comparisons that have ever been made, this is the most appropriate, for in this diminutive world you will find many classes, many temperaments, many kinds of people and ideas with whom to compare and study. You will find many differences with others, some unpleasant; but

above all things observe the Golden Rule of consideration and never forget that by so doing are you developing and in so doing can you only develop a truly great character.

"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap" applies, if anything, more strongly to college life than any other. Neglect your opportunities, waste your time, refuse to be identified with the best movements and support and the ideals of those of unquestioned character and experience, and you are bound to reap a whirlwind harvest of disaster.

As a final word, the world, or at least this and other so-called Christian countries, are full of those who are Christians in name only. They are apparently faithful in church work, frequently eloquent in prayer and oftentimes leaders in public places; but their private lives are impure, their obedience to law is only from force or when subservient to their selfish aims. Their Christianity is a farce, their prayers are blasphemy to God and their lives a stench in the nostrils of decency.

Christianity is not Christianity when it is not practiced daily. The Golden Rule has been proved not only practical, but of great value in business. Whatever vocation you may choose, remember that if you "seek first the Kingdom of God"—not only in name, but in your heart and mind as a basis for every-day living, "all other things will be added unto you"—for it is only upon this principle that permanent success can be founded.

"Lick Mercer"
Is the Slogan

Hilltoppers Prepare for Emory Race

VINCENT TOWNSEND, Sport Editor

Tune Up for
Jacksonville

BIG THINGS FOR 1922 PANTHER TRACK MEN

EMORY, CHATTANOOGA, SEWANE, ALABAMA AND
OTHERS ON SCHEDULE.

"We are tired of eating Emory's dust!"

That was the expression of a prominent official of Birmingham-Southern several days ago at the chapel period. The student body cheered lustily and it may really mean that the Panthers will not bow before the Coca-Cola boys this year.

Then along with the first expression of faith that the track harriers means business came the announcement that Otis Kirby, track star of the University of Alabama, was a bona fide student of the Hilltop institution and that he would direct things on the cinder path this year.

Charlie Brown then spoke and urged men from the freshman class to come out and start faithful training and that stars would be developed yearly in the future with which to meet the best teams of the south.

Otis Kirby, track director, has immediately got down to real action, having already called out the track candidates to which almost 25 students responded and others are voicing their intention to come out at an early date.

Kirby is grinding away with the men on hand daily, although he is craving more new material from which to pick a team to meet Sewanee, Alabama, Mississippi A. and M., Emory and Chattanooga.

It is stated that the University of Chattanooga would probably be the first institution met, the event coming off on October 21, while the football team is in the Lookout City for the annual game, the meet being staged on the Chattanooga campus during the morning hours preceding the game.

With such a schedule to be faced by the Panther harriers in their first real year of track work, it looks like real action is meant and no little honor will go to the man making institution in this branch of athletics the letter for the Sunshine Slopes letics.



Otis Kirby, star track man at University of Alabama for several years, who is now track coach at Birmingham-Southern.

VOLUNTEER BAND IN ANNUAL MEET

(Continued from page 1)

In the chorus, but with no response whatever.

Plans were laid for some very active work throughout the state and for a conference which convenes at University of Alabama on December 1st, 2nd and 3rd, of ensuing year, at which Dr. Tom Sharpe of New York will be the principal speaker. At this meeting two delegates will be chosen to represent the Alabama students at national convention to be held at Yonkers, New York.

HAWKINS AT HEAD OF 'NOOGA VISIT

(Continued from page 1)

October 21st, going in a special train with the band occupying a prominent place on the train. The Southerners are pointing to whip the 'Noogas, if possible, despite the lurid reports that are drifting down to them. A big help to the team in this fight will be the support of their own student body, who will be there to help them by their cheers under the leadership of Cheerleader Hawkins.

Men, we got somebody to arrange the trip. We want our team to whip French, Tallman and Co. They can do it if we go with them and yell till we drop. Now's the time to begin operations to get to go. Save your pennies—be with us on the special.

The second brood of army worms has appeared in the cotton fields of Madison County, and, in places, is stripping the foliage from the plant. Cotton experts have been urging the farmers to prepare for this and the planters are now being advised to dust their cotton with poison to protect it from the insect.

A safe containing several thousand dollars stolen from the Texas Company filling station in the heart of Mobile on the morning of September 4, by daring burglars, who used a stolen automobile, has been found in a swamp six miles from Mobile.

HOSS GANDY BACK IN PANTHER FOLD

Panther prospects took on a brighter hue with the appearance of Hoss Gandy, veteran tackle on the field of Mix-It, Monday afternoon. The coming back of Gandy plugs one of the numerous holes on the line and no doubt gives to the Panther Chiefs a cheerier heart. While as yet in no condition to hit the grind, the Big Hoss will be pushing the biggest by the end of the week.

Stanton Gandy, who has played for the Hillmen for some seasons and whose return to the Panther camp was unexpected, is a tackleman. Being a large share of the backbone of the team during last season and pulling one of the prettiest trip plays of the season, when he sifted through the husky Bulldog forwards for thirty yards last season in the annual Cat-Dog battle.

Panther students are overjoyed at the return of their husky forward and their enthusiasm and appreciation was voiced by their husky yelling and vigorous handclapping Monday at the chapel cheer practice.

SERVICE PAYS AT ALL TIMES.

Immortality is the greatest of man's ambitions. Way down in the heart of every man is the hidden desire that the work which he has done and is doing may live after he is gone.

Napoleon dreamed of an immortal French empire when, in his mad passion for power, he swept across the nations of the Old World with a ruthless disregard of the rights and happiness of millions. From Egypt to Waterloo, as we follow him in his campaigns, we see beneath it all the ambition of a Caesar for a vast empire which should make his name immortal. Yet the plans and ambitions of this selfish little Corsican miscarried and were swept away like leaves before an Autumn wind.

Napoleon's dreams failed, and they deserved to fail, because he turned the power of an oppressed people, yearning for freedom from tyranny, into a mad quest for selfish gain. By an inevitable law of events, failure is the end of every man who places pure selfishness above all else.

Henry Ford recently said that no business can prosper which places profit above Service; also, the business which places Service first, cannot fail to earn large profit for itself; but that which places profit first cannot succeed, inasmuch as it is fundamentally wrong in placing the end before the means.

What is true of nations, of businesses, is likewise true of the individual. Real, worthwhile Service of a constructive nature is the only justification for human existence. He who does not serve in promoting human welfare and increasing the sum total of human happiness in some manner, is a parasite and has no claim to life in its richest fullness.

If you would have the influence of your work continue far into the future, even after you have finished the race of life and though perhaps your name be forgotten, let your actions be so shaped as that they may represent your best efforts to serve. That "the greatest master is the greatest servant," cannot be denied; and you cannot adopt this maxim without reaping for yourself a bountiful harvest of success and real satisfaction.

The Punch Bowl

HOW THE PANTHERS LINE UP FRIDAY

Extreme End—"Black" Smith.
But End—"Boxy" Golsen.
Wrong Tackle—"Huckle" Berry.
Fishing Tackle—"Some" Mann.
Middleman—"Great" Scott.
Mud Guard—"Wheel" Barrow.
Nose Guard—"Oh" Henry.
Staback—"Empty" Hall.
Way Back—"Curry" Comb.
Ledd Back—"Feedum" Oates.
Shave Back—"Little Dynamite" Hawkins.

By special request, John Rogers Thompson, sports editor for the Birmingham Post and feature writer for the Police Gazette, has been on the Hill daily for the last two weeks, viewing from every angle the Panther aspirants. After much consideration, careful contemplation, thorough thought, and deep penetration, he at last picked the above-named men from the large number out as being the ones that Coaches Charlie and Jenkie would shoo out onto the field Friday to do dirt to the Jacksonvillians. Just what will be the result of the little Vaudeville Skit is as yet undoped. But the backers and friends of the men lined up will hope for the best. Each man picked is characterized by his nickname, and the Hon. John thinks that they will be able to do justice for the position for which he has picked them. It is expected that 50,000 rabid rooters will be out to witness the first Panther clash of the season, besides many students of the other local battery. There is no doubt that the Panther colors will be done justice by the husky sons who wear the unles Friday. Come out and see the fun.

GANDY DRIFTS IN TO STAY.

The "Big Hoss" is back. Yea, back for another year of football. The big hand slapping that was awarded him Monday at chapel goes to show just what an appreciative bunch of fellow men think of the loyalty and school spirit of any real man. Any chap who does his dead level best for his school, puts in his all and digs, ever digs, well he is just bound to be honored. The "Hoss" has been sailing under the Gold and Black for some seasons and has always been an outstanding player. Just what he is going to do to opponents this year is a matter for thought, but it's a sure fact that he will add greatly to the strength of the team and give them all he's got. Go to it "Hoss," we're glad you're back.

SPEAKING OF ROBBERS.

The old trio, Aubrey, Greek and Mike, are back at it and back at it hard. Of course, they always do their best, but this season they're doing a heap better than their best. And why, do you ask? Why there's a reason. Rollo, the high-gear steam roller from Cullman, is doing his stuff right regular and is pushing the old men hard. Likewise, Kid Williams, a product from the Bughouse Town, is a struttin' half back that is stepping high and looks good in practice. Furthermore, Ironhead Richardson, possessor of one of those million dollar builds, is coming along in fine style this season. While Jonah Stead and Flash Godbee are the regular snake's hips at flashing around the end and bucking the line. These youngsters are doing the hardest and are likely to rob somebody of a job.

THE POWDER-PUFF BOY.

Lady Hall, the powder-puff boy, is in his dapper uni daily and is showing his old style punch and pull. He has about got over his lip and eyebrow stuff and is watching them about the ankles these days. Will he keep it up? His work of last year was good and he should put up a strong bid for his old job during the coming encounters. That is if he can forget the telephone during practice.

APE HAWKINS KICKING SCRUBS.

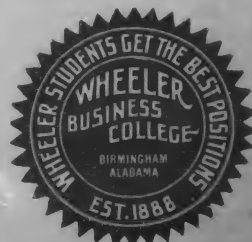
Apus Dynamite Virgil Cyril Hawkins, who was forced on the grass-cutters as a coach, is in the midst of his thick duties and going stronger every day. With some forty of the rottenest football players in the south to work with, it is expected that he will turn out a fine team. Already the "Longhorns" have met the foe and conquered them once (item—said foe being their own evil dispositions), and when they meander up to Pell City Saturday and bump into Gervin Meyer's Bull Calves, some fireworks is expected.

Hawkins, who uses the Alabama, Central, Bessemer, G. M. A., Emory Academy, Jones Valley, Vanderbilt, Sewanee style of play, is doped to show up the Bass-Voiced Jewby Meyer, who is teaching. So reports say, his charges the system introduced last year for the first time in football circles by Gordon Erickson, a system that is fraught with danger and straining to the voice. Who will win? We're dummed if we know. It will be one of those, When Monk meets Monk.

Hey, Fellows,
Get that
Hair Cut, Shave and Shine
HILLMAN HOTEL BARBER SHOP
Richard Neely, Prop.
"Our Service Is Unexcelled"

PATRONIZE THE COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHER
YOU KNOW HIM
DE LUXE STUDIO

1918½ Second Ave.
Phone Main 6934



J. H. TINDER & SON
Manufacturing Opticians
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
1927 FIRST AVENUE
Broken Lenses Duplicated

Boys, Get That Hay Mowed Off
Your Dome at
Tonsor Barber Shop
1923 1st Avenue

THE UPSTAIRS STORE

Specializes in
Clothes For
Young
Men

LESS EXPENSE
MORE VALUE

"Take the EL"

**KLOTHES
SHOPPE**

207½ N. 19th Street
FRED THELAN, Manager

OMEGA FLOUR

"Absolutely the Best"

EARLE BROTHERS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
BIRMINGHAM

Miss Louise
Avery

ACTIVITIES OF STUDENTS

Miss Marjorie
Craig

FEATURING THE CO-EDS

By Priscilla Prune

Boys, just cast your eyes around you and gaze upon the fairer flowers of our Sunshine Slopes. Have you ever seen so many in all your sojourn upon this our most illustrious campus? As Shakespeare 'lowed:

"Girls to the right of us,
Girls to the left of us,
Girls in front of us
Tear hearts asunder."

Yes, Shakespeare was right. There are co-eds everywhere and they are all attractive, too. Have you been to Howard yet? Well, take a little trip out and look over their co-eds. Then let 'em know we've got a superior variety.

I was talking to the father of one of the new co-eds just the other day. The conversation went something like this:

"And how does — like our school, Mr. Whatyourname?"

"Fine! Just fine! By the way—I think she wants to change her course. (I can hear a sigh escaping our dean as he reads this.) She would like to change her biology to boyology."

The maiden in question blushed violently and protested.

Have you ever noticed the fine spirit among the girls. The other day I asked our new Spanish teacher if she liked her work here. She said that indeed she did. She had just been listening to the girls make little talks at the Y. W. C. A. meet-

ing and thought that the spirit and comradeship among the girls was wonderful.

But then, why not? Our school is something of which we might well be proud. Where in this 'ole city could be found a more ideal location, especially for the autumn days. Speaking of autumn reminds me of autumn dresses. Have you noticed how the fashions have changed.

Several co-eds have blossomed forth in long dresses!!! Please get the full significance of this—we are in style!!

Not only in dress are the co-eds in style, but have you heard about this glee club thing? Now can you feature that! If you listen in at practice you can hear soft, melodious music gently wafted on the autumn air. Such harmony! Such diligence! Such effect! I'm not quite sure of my last word—I have a queer, but unmistakable, feeling that it should be effort. All we have to say about the glee club is—just wait until you hear them!

Before we depart to about six hours of hard labor over our books, we want to say one thing: We are so glad that there are so many attractive co-eds. We want you and like you and hope you'll like us. This old hill heartily welcomes you every one.

Here's to woman—the fairest work of the great Author—the edition is large and no man should be without a copy.

Famous Views and Interviews
of 1917

Wise and Otherwise.

Bob Wolford

Sammy Sez—I almost forgot February 22 was "Birthington's Wash-day."

To show the love he has for our first President, George Washington, we hereby print a little lyric handed us by Mr. A. Nonymous, entitled "Better Late Than Never."

Geo. Washington stood on the railroad track,

The train was coming fast.

Geo. Washington stepped off the railroad track

And let the train go past.

Fashion Week.

New spring resolutions are the vogue. Just ask Barton Morris and John Baker. Others should follow their lead.

I believe my name was formerly Goldsmith, but all the Gold has worn off by now and it is simply—
Hugh Smith.

Of What ???

Speaking of preparedness and war and the Kaiser, reminds us that we are well prepared in the line of sharpshooters. No doubt a whole company could be recruited and would do excellent work as snipers in a battle-of-er-of words.
Sum N. Bellum.

Did You Ever

Yankee doodle came to town.
He wore his stripped trousers
He said he could not see the town
There were so many houses.
Mr. A. Nonymous.

Can some one tell O. W. why young ladies wear head bands around their heads? We would like to know, for it 'long has been a puzzle. Let us know what you think the reason is.

This is Old, But—

Dear Bob—Today in Warrior, I went in one of the cafes to eat dinner. Being 'fond of them I asked the lady waiter if she had Frog Legs.
"No," was the frate reply, "I got the rheumatism. That's what makes me walk this way."

I immediately decided I wasn't hungry after all. Aw Reservoir, Julius Caesar, Jr.
Sammy sez—Never kiss on the impulse. Always try the lips.

We Prefer Sky Juice.

Very peculiar that a big drought of "fire water" is on in Tennessee, but here in Alabama we are having floods of wet water.

Shaky Poetry.

There was a young lady named Hannah,

Who put on a great many airs.

She stepped on a peel of banana,

And now she's laid up for repairs.

We take great pleasure in announcing that next week we will offer a few practical hints on how to reduce the HiCost of living (not loving). These hints have been prepared by the famous foodologist, Iama Sinker, after much toil and pannes. Watch for them.

Eventful Events.

Monday—First day of the week. Also the first day after Sunday. Very blue. "Nuff sed.

Tuesday—Planted morning glory and gour vines seed today. Tommy came to Lath.

Wednesday—Mother Red Boyd arrived at Physics on time. Also an usher is wanted for the above named class.

Thursday—Almost Friday, then Saturday. Heard that Bob Messer had the measles in his leg. "Shorty" Duncan and "Hick Pockets" Lemberg played a game called tennis this evening. Reminds me of the well known "Mutt and Jeff."

Friday—This morning is Latin. bo. Umsted Pitts took as his text the 15th to the 25th verse of the 44th chapter of the Book of Tacitus. This discourse was well delivered.

From the diary of Miss Sa Sippli. (Frankly we cannot see anything bright or funny about the above, but we know this young lady very well, so had to print it to keep from hurting her feelings.—Prop. Note.)

Thanks!

We are very thankful for the contributions handed in by Guy Notions, Grey Tate, Jim Batty and P. Cee Jackson. Let others follow and make this column YOUR column.

E Pluibus Unum.

This sign appeared in front of one of our small suburban churches a short time ago:

WANTED—To be a famous lecturer.—Rat Parker.

Hodge—Brown, are you cold?"

Tall Brown—Yes, I am. The weather's so cold this morning that the weather man had to tie life preservers to the mercury to keep it from sinking.

EFFECTIVE.

A lady entered a railroad car and took a seat in front of a newly married couple. She was hardly seated before they began making remarks about her.

Her last year's bonnet and coat were fearfully criticized with more or less giggling on the bride's part, and there is no telling what might have come next if the lady had not put a sudden stop to the conversation by a bit of strategy.

She turned her head, noticed the bride was considerably older than the groom, and, in the smoothest of tones, said:

"Madam, will you please ask your son to close the window?"

The "son" closed his mouth, and the bride no longer giggled.—Selected.

"Purity at Parker's"

EVERY woman knows the potent charm of Perfumes, Powders, Creams and all the other toilet requisites, you find at Parker's Toilet Goods Counter.

PARKER'S

DRUG STORE

Woodward Bldg.

"The Convenient Corner"

STRAUSS
Rochester Clothes
MAKER TO WEARER

Manufacturing Our Own Clothes Enables
Us To Give You

**BEST Quality
T Style
R Service**

FOR LESS

A Look Will Prove All We Claim.

Birmingham Branch: 2007 Third Avenue

A. HELLER, Manager

Factory: 82 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.

A. H. A. CLUB ALL BACK

The A. H. A. Club announces that all of its members are back on Sunshine Slopes with the exception of O. D. Thomas of Rockford, Ala. Mr. Thomas being engaged in the ministry and will not reenter school until the opening of the second semester.

BELLE LETTRES MEET.

At their last meeting Belles Lettres Society was the recipient of several treats in the form of a highly enjoyable talk by Dr. Henry, former Belles Lettres man, and two well-chosen and especially well rendered songs by Mr. V. T. Kimbrough, of the freshman class and lastly Mr. Pinckard's rendition of Lincoln's memorable Gettysburg address.

Dr. Henry showed the good taste of choosing a subject, embracing several phases of school life. His talk, beginning in his experience at college, embraced the lasting influence that being a society member and more especially a Belles Lettres member, has on one's after career.

CLARIO HOLDS DEBATE

Clario members enjoyed a treat out of the ordinary when the question "Short Fat People Are More Useful Than Tall Slender People," was debated. Mr. Benjamin Dizmukes furnished further entertainment by rendering several selected jokes. The Baker twins played a piano duet. All new members were voted in.

Reception Given At
Adams' Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams entertained lavishly at their picturesque home Friday evening in honor of Birmingham-Southern students, both old and new. The entire spacious lawn was decoratively lighted with Japanese lanterns, making a most festive scene for the lively time that ensued. Partners for the evening were selected by the unique method of matching lines of poetry. Oscar Machado, native Brazilian, was winner of a most original contest, that of picking out the largest number of cities of the United States.

The program was a distinctive feature of the occasion. Mrs. Green gave a humorous reading; Mr. Adams gave a delightful talk and graciously responded to Mrs. Adams' request to speak for her. Mr. Uatrick read with great pathos.

There was an unusually large number present. The hospitality of the host and the hostess was cordiality itself, so the entertainment was a "to-be-remembered" event.

If You Go To Birmingham—
Southern Go To

Sparks Barber Shop
119 North 20th Street

A GOOD HAIR CUT BY
Expert Barbers

A. C. KEILY COMMERCIAL VIEW MAN

WILL GO ANYWHERE FOR U

121 1/2 N. 21st St.

Phones W. E. 85-W—Main 5090

DRENNEN'S

Just received a large, new assortment of

**Young Men's Fall Suits and
Furnishings**

EVERYTHING TO WEAR

the newest things first
and the best values always

BLACK'S
CASH STORE BIRMINGHAM

We want you to make our store your headquarters.

COMPLETE STOCK OF SPORTING GOODS
Always on hand

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

B. M. Chenoweth & Co.
THE WINCHESTER STORE

2030 3rd Avenue

Phone Main 1590

The Gold and Black

Vol. V.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 5, 1922

No. 5

557 ENROLLED; LATEST FIGURES FROM REGISTRAR

Latest authentic announcement was made in chapel Monday of the enrollment of Birmingham-Southern College for the new semester. The total enrollment of the college is 557 students, while the total enrollment from last June shows 982 students.

Various departments of the college enrolled as follows: Liberal arts, 396; afternoon and evening school, 102; law school, 49. The grand total of 982 includes 165 Simpson students and 270 summer school students, not counting 200 ministers attending the summer ministers school.

While the law school shows no increase over last year in attendance, it is pointed out that the standards were greatly raised, making it a day school instead of night, and employing two full time professors, as well as other part time instructors.

The school of journalism, with more than 50 members, is included in the afternoon and evening department.

"We have as many new students now in the academic department as we had in the entire college last year at this time," said Dr. Guy E. Snavely, president of Birmingham-Southern, in speaking of the growth of the institution.

Carry Out Principles.

According to observers of Birmingham-Southern, three of the principles laid down in Dr. Snavely's inaugural address last fall during the semi-centennial are being carried out. One is the department of music, which has been raised in standard by the addition of Prof. O. Gordon Erickson, as director of the glee club, the band and holding weekly sings among the entire student body.

The second is said to be the stimulation of literature study, which has taken place through the addition

REV. MACKEY MAKES WITTY TALK

Rev. Mackey, ever witty and interesting, talked in chapel Saturday, after leading the devotional. He left several ideas with us that are "food for thought," the paramount one: that life is a game akin to football. One finds there the element of contest, the spirit of cooperation, the teamwork, and the fundamental thought that individuals do not count so much; a man should not forever be attempting to star himself. There is the type who overestimates himself, he who overestimates life; and worse, the men who take life as a joke. According to Rev. Mackey, one should realize that life is a game and play the game.

Th students of Birmingham-Southern College have probably never realized the conditions that the student activities of the college have suffered under. It has been a struggle to turn out first-class athletics, a good school paper, an annual that will do credit to the institution, a glee club of the highest merit, the brass band and various other necessary activities.

It is an impossibility to make much improvement upon the order of the past with the \$10 now paid over for student activities. The Gold and Black, as one of the many branches of student activities, feels forced to speak aloud of the burden that is upon it in trying to give the students a paper that will truly represent them, one that will speak of the advancement of Birmingham-Southern and of the many things that take place elsewhere throughout the educational nation.

The Gold and Black was a bi-weekly paper last year, and, according to the plans of the management, it was to be a weekly paper this year, as it should be to represent the students in the right manner, for a bi-weekly paper is always filled with stale news that is of little interest to even the student body, or, at least, that is the general case.

The Gold and Black, however, cannot come out weekly on one-half of the appropriation that was made last year in which it was published bi-weekly. It was a losing proposition, as it was then, and how it could be different this year on a lower basis is a problem that remains unsolved.

There is one solution and only one, that is the raising of the student activity fee from \$10 to \$15 or an irregular student publication.

An investigation shows that Birmingham-Southern is one of the few institutions in the country that has a student activity fee of less than \$15 at the present, and why we should lag in the greatest department of college life is not understood.

The extra \$5 paid at the beginning of the second semester would more than pay for itself in the improved student activities that would go forth and boost Birmingham-Southern. In this issue of The Gold and Black will be found a ballot, which you are asked to fill out, and address to The Gold and Black and drop in the postoffice.

of Prof. Octavus Roy Cohen as instructor in contemporary literature, the course beginning at the midterm. The last is the study of art, which Dr. Snavely himself is teaching to a large class and enthusiasm has been shown by the members of the class, upper classmen only being eligible for the course.

MRS. VIRGINIA HENRY (C. I.) MAYFIELD.

Mrs. Mayfield is one of the three women recently admitted to the Alabama bar. She is a graduate of the Birmingham-Southern law school, as is Mrs. Ida Rosenthal, one of the three also. Mrs. Mayfield is well known to Birmingham through her efficient work as assistant county treasurer in the office of her father, Prof. M. V. Henry, county treasurer.

A STUART SPECIAL.

Jack Stuart (just arriving in the burg from the land of the sky): "Gosh, it looks as if there ought to be some means of graft whereby a boy could work his way through school without working."

SIG BAUER TALKS TO NEWS CLASS

BETRAYAL OF CONFIDENCE IS GREATEST CRIME IN GAME.

"Betrayal of confidence is the greatest crime that a newspaper man can commit," said Sig Bauer, in addressing the Birmingham-Southern School of Journalism last Tuesday night.

"To be a successful newspaper man, the reporter must not betray his news source or he will fall from the list of reputable newspaper men," Mr. Bauer declared.

"The fascination of the newspaper game is the greatest of any profession in the world and it is one profession that a man finds a pleasure in the work. If he is adapted to the game."

The essential qualities of a newspaper man is ability to understand news, to be fearless in standing for honest convictions and to play the game square at all times, were the things Mr. Bauer enumerated.

Mr. Bauer was the opening speaker of the outside lecturers last year in the journalism school, as well as the man to open the series this year.

REFERENDUM BALLOT

Do you favor better student activities?.....
Would you favor a \$5 raise in student activities fees to be paid at the beginning of the second semester?.....
Should the Gold and Black be weekly or bi-weekly?.....
Name.....
Class.....

ENSLEY CLUB IS FORMED BY MEN

An interesting meeting of a new organization was held Wednesday at Birmingham-Southern. The occasion was the formation of a new club to represent the Ensley students and enable them to work for a greater Birmingham-Southern. With Dr. Snavely's hearty approval, Raymond Hurlbert, acting as chairman, asked for every student who had ever attended Ensley High School, to be present. The following officers were elected: Raymond Hurlbert, president; Miss Amelia Jackson, vice-president; and Miss Elsie Landers, secretary and treasurer.

The aim of the club is not to be a copyist of anyone, even in name, but to pursue an entirely original policy, to be stated later.

The personnel of the club is as follows: Miss Lila May Cante, Miss Amelia Jackson, Miss Lorena Norton, Miss Elsie Harris, Miss Louise Avery, Miss Elsie Landers, Miss Flora Roberts, Miss Mattie Rutledge, Miss Pauline Sanders, Miss Mary Gandy, Miss Elsie Sanders, Miss Lucille Williams, Miss Sarah Pritchett, Mr. Gordon Palmer, Mr. Thomas R. Walker, Jr., Mr. Raymond Crowe, Mr. Eldridge Huffman, Mr. Marvin Jones, Mr. Tom Temple, Mr. Walter Woodrow, Mr. Raymond Hurlbert.

"RAT POST OFFICE" SEEKS PUBLICITY

"Rat Post Office," who is in reality W. A. Smith, inquired very seriously the other day how long he would have to serve as college postmaster before government officials at Washington would issue stamps with his portrait engraved upon them. His curiosity was aroused over reading a newspaper item which stated that a new 11-cent postage stamp with a portrait of Rutherford Hayes would be placed on sale Wednesday at Freemont, O., in connection with the one hundred anniversary of the birth of the former president. And also of a 5-cent "Roosevelt stamp," which will be ready October 27, the anniversary of the birth of the late president.

This is typical of "Rat Gyna" high ambition and it is hoped that his services will be recognized.

SID GODBEE'S MOTHER DIES

The entire Birmingham-Southern student body was shocked to hear of the death of the mother of Sidney Godbee on last Thursday morning. Godbee is a freshman in the college and is well known having been a star athlete in Simpson Tech for the past three years. The student body expressed their sympathy through a floral offering.

LITTLE SISTERS ARE SELECTED

Just as the Gold and Black goes to press the report comes in that the coeds of the school, have, through the Y. W. C. A., selected their little freshman sisters for the coming year.

The names of the coed sisters will be published in full next week.

GRID SQUAD READY TO LEAVE FOR STARKVILLE

BELLE LETTRES HOLD INTERESTING MEETING

The third meeting of the Belles Lettres was opened by the devotional being led by Mr. Gerald King and reading of the minutes by Miss Anne Greene. Following this came a piano and violin duet by Miss Greene and Mr. Howard Ellington. Miss Greene and her musical ability are both well known to the club. Mr. Ellington, although a new student, is rapidly becoming well-liked because of his musical prowess and winning personality.

A declamation by Lamar Branscomb, entitled "Jean Deprey," pleased the devotees of the expression school. The society was very demonstrative in its appreciation of a delightful vocal solo given by Mr. Eugene Armstead. The selection was "Little Mother o' Mine."

Then came the amusing feature, a debate, "Resolved, That the American Statesman of Today are Inferior to the American Statesman prior to the Civil War." The winning side, the affirmative, was upheld by Mr. McGowan and Mr. Ayers. The negative was supported by Mr. K. K. Rushing and Mr. Russel Johnson.

WORLD SERIES TO BE CALLED AT ONE TODAY BY RADIO

Students of Birmingham-Southern will be treated to a first-class, honest-to-goodness world's series matinee this afternoon in the Clario hall, beginning at 1 o'clock. The college wireless telephone will catch the returns play by play and they will be given to the students "hot off the bat" as fast as they are making 'em up in ill' ole New York.

The announcer for the matinee is yet unnamed, but someone will be called up to get the big series between Yanks and Giants underway at 1 o'clock sharp.

"What will the mighty Bambino do?" is the question that many of the boys are asking, as they place their all on the Yanks as the Giant supporters return with a grin. "Jes' watch ole Jess Barnes stop him."

At least, whether Bats hits or strikes out, many will be satisfied and the Clario hall will be packed to capacity by the time returns start coming through the ozone.

Don't miss the daily cartoons which are placed on the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board in main hall of science building. They represent all walks of life and some even before they begin to "walk." For instance, the one run Monday was in the crawling stage. Concrete evidence indicates that "Pim" already has keen competition and that "Baby Mine" might soon boast of a twin sister.

READ "OLD BROWN MULES" STORY

Next week's issue of the Gold and Black will carry a special story on the Panther A. and M. game written by "Old Brown Mule," who will be on the scene of battle and jot down all the comical plays that take place as well as the few wise ones.

"Old Brown Mule" is being sent to Starkville along with the team to hear the many witty sayings that are certain to pop-off, as well as to get a few snapshots of the "tear-fing-off" that the veterinarians will take from the rat-onarians who are new to the customs of Charlie Brown's system—and Charlie has a system, although he used to be a pluto water fiend.

Men All in Good Shape For The Game; 22 Men To Make The Trip.

The Panthers steam out of the Magic City Friday afternoon for Starkville, Miss., to do battle against the Mississippi A. and M. Maroons and they are now ready to ride, after Coaches Charlie Brown and Jenks Gillem have spent the past week in sharpening their claws in an effort to give the strong Swamp Staters the best game possible.

While the line-up is wholly problematical, it is believed that they will take the field in much the same order as in the opening affair last Friday against the Jacksonville Staters. However, Coach Charlie may see fit to give the line and backfield a general shake-up to start with, before the opening whistle sounds.

The team will leave the hill in good condition and should be able to fight at their top form throughout the game, for no injuries were suffered in the opening tilt. The brass band will probably give the team a final send-off Friday afternoon by playing one or two of the Panther warpieces, just before the train pulls out of the station.

During the time the team is away scrapping for the Gold and Black, the student body will be tuning up to put forth every atom of energy for the Mercer game, which will be played at Rickwood on October 13 and gives promise of being the Panther grid classic of the season.

The Baptists under the coaching of Josh Cody and Strupper, famous stars of other days, have a high-powered machine at Mercer this year and the Hilltoppers are going to have to fight to stop them.

FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS EARLY

WEEKS IS ELECTED PRESIDENT IN BALLOTING.

The Freshman Class held its first meeting of the scholastic year on last Saturday with Mr. Edgar Moreno, the president of the student senate, presiding. At this time Oscar Weeks, of Cullman, Ala., was elected president of the class of 1926. The election of the president consumed so much of the allotted time that it was decided to postpone the election of the remaining officers until Monday morning when the class would not be so pressed for time.

On Monday morning with Mr. Weeks, the newly elected president in the chair, the class came to order and the nominations were opened for vice-president. After the nominations were closed and the vote had been taken and counted it was found that Mr. Ward Moody, of Talladega, Ala., was elected to this important office. Following this vote Miss Lucille Williams, of Ensley, was elected to serve as secretary of the class, and Miss Mildred Mims, of West End, as treasurer.

The co-eds appear to hold quite an important place in the class of '26, judging from this show of power and the male members of the class would do well to look to their honors with such a hustling bunch at their heels.

The college expects much of its large and promising freshman class this year, and with Weeks as the leader, it is almost a certainty that these expectations will become realities.

DR. SNAVELY AWAY FROM CITY.

Dr. Snavely left Monday for New York, where he will spend several days in interest of the school. His absence from the campus will be approximately ten days.

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of
Birmingham-Southern College

HORACE C. RENEGAR.....Editor
Curth R. Smith.....Assistant Editor
Stephen M. Moreno.....Associate Editor

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscription Rates.....\$2.00 year
Single copy, regular issue......05c

Subscriptions should be addressed to Wyatt W. Hale, Business Manager, Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

"Thus conscience does make
cowards of us all;
And thus the native hue of resolution
Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of
thought,
And enterprises of great pith and
moment
With this regard their currents turn
away,
And lose the name of action."

—Hamlet.

LET THE BRASS BAND SEND OUR "GANG" OFF

The Panthers will leave to fight a powerful foe Friday—Mississippi A. & M.—one of Dixie's best elevens. Birmingham-Southern is behind her team this year to the last man, and we have a team that is going down to the A. & M. to do their best. That's all anybody can ask.

Let's show them we are behind them. A way that we can do it, is to have the brass band and all of the students who can possibly be there at the station Friday when the team leaves. "Keeping that football rolling" and "Alma Mater" will be sufficient for the band to play and will make these men feel more like giving all they've got.

Then, remember that Mercer is only one week away, and keep up all the pep possible for that game. Let's "Lick Mercer" be the war yell for the next two weeks, until the smoke clears away. A parade of the student body, or at least of the band, will wake folks up to the importance of the Mercer game and bring them out. Let's plan that festival now, because it's only a few days off.

RED CROSS OF NATION PREPARE FOR DRIVE

The American Red Cross, worthy organization of our country, again sounds forth its annual call for new members with which to carry on the great work that always confronts any body of people that is looking for people who need aid.

The students of the American colleges have responded almost one hundred percent in the past years, and they will not fail this year. The drive for membership opens on Armistice Day, November 11, and ends on Thanksgiving Day, November 30.

The American Red Cross has an active army of more than 400,000 men and women, and a junior membership of more than a half million. The work that they have done recently includes service for ex-service men, disaster relief, public health work and many other smaller things too numerous to mention.

THE FRESHMAN

By George Mitchell

I will not waste my time this year,
The Freshman nobly cries;
I will pursue the narrow path
That straight before me lies.

I will not burn the midnight oil,
Nor yet the gasoline,
Hitting sixty-five or more
To please some village queen.

I will not squander father's coin
In roistering and such.
I will not smoke, I will not drink,
At least, not very much.

I'll write to mother once a week,
Her loneliness to soften,
But I won't ask for money—no,
Well, not so very often.

But I will work with all my might;
With all my youthful pow'r,
And like the little babbling brook,
Improve each shining hour.

Yes, I am going to study hard,
So folks won't think me dumb;
For I intend this coming year
To learn to play the drum.

—Judge.

STUDENT KEEPS RECORD OF EVENTS

A few pages from the diary of a Birmingham-Southern student:

Sunday, October 1, 1922: Arose at 9:20; had breakfast at 9:22; at 9:27 combed hair and put on socks. Answered roll at Sunday School at 9:30 sharp. Later attended church and slept good. Had lunch and went co-ed hunting; scared up a few covies, but didn't set many.

Monday: Got check from home, but it wasn't signed. With twenty cents in pocket, caught Owenton-Wylam for town at 1:30; bought transfer, strutted in a ten-cent picture show and returned by way of Tide Water. Slept good that night, but dreamed about frissing B. R. L. & P.

Tuesday: Awoke at usual hours, but didn't get up, as I had nothing to do and "plenty time to do it in." Had breakfast on hot dog in local drug store. Co-ed smiled at me and I dropped her a note, but no answer; must have misinterpreted her seeming familiarity; not discouraged, however. Dean Spivy gave test in history, but said it didn't mean anything.

Wednesday: Expected a letter from the girl back home, but got a C. O. D. package of B. V. D.'s instead (not from the "girl," however). Professor Boor asked us to move up on front seat in chemistry, to watch him break test tubes. Jack Stuart protested because he could not sleep well up so close, he said.

Thursday: Rolled out early and took a cold shower; am not sick yet, but feel mighty durn curious. Think I'll skip chapel today, otherwise won't get what's coming to me. Was just wondering if they would refund balance to you in cash if you failed to cut the required nine. The Editor says he's bejiggered if he prints this if I don't hurry up. Got to go sit tilted in one of Professor Perry's chairs, anyway, so'll call it a day.

"Not only around our infancy
Doth heaven with all its splendors lie;
Daily, with souls that cringe and plot,
We Sinai climb and know it not."
—The Vision of Sir Launfal.

School Spirit Abundant

Two weeks of this scholastic year have elapsed and if one was asked to point out the greatest noticeable beneficial feature manifested in the opening days, he would undoubtedly admit that it is a wonderful spirit of optimism and co-operation that has permeated the remotest nook and corner of Sunshine Slopes, and imbued each student, new and old alike, with an incentive for higher aspirations. "The greatest barometer of civilization today is the ability to co-operate," said Roger Babson. How true that statement is! And we are glad that its principle has been applied at Birmingham-Southern.

It is indeed gratifying to note the readiness in which the large enrollment of Freshmen and new students have caught the old Panther spirit. One Freshman remarked that when he sensed the tune of our Alma Mater it filled his heart with "reverent spirit and good will." Another said, "I came to Birmingham-Southern for two purposes: First, to study and broaden by views through desirable associations, and, second, to play football." What a wonderful spirit! These expressions were spontaneous and are typical of many similar ones.

It might be well to stop and think; ask yourself why you are in college. Every individual had a purpose in coming to this institution. Evidently boys and girls go to college to be educated. But we must not misinterpret the meaning of the term "educated." When we consider the true object of education, to give the training which will enable one to make the best of oneself, we must realize that the foundation should be laid on a few studies of the highest value in self-discipline, and that there should be supplied every incentive to attain that mental and spiritual culture, which connotes, not

merely knowledge and skill, but character. This means self-denial and hard work, the inspiration of teachers of vision, and an appreciation of the privileges and obligations of citizenship in democracy. College life affords many fields of opportunity of development that are not to be had elsewhere. There you can appreciate more truly your intellectual equipment. You can discover any faulty mental habit and set for yourself a discipline to correct them. You can get a just impression of your ability in comparison with your fellow student. Above all, do not cheat yourself of all outside activities, which is not, of course, the most important part of college, but which it would be too bad to miss. Real education is not necessarily the education of mentality, but it is the education of the human heart that makes men brothers and makes us better friends.

Leaders are always brought to the top by conditions, circumstances and emergencies of their time. It would not be surprising if human beings lacked the combination of knowledge and vision to keep up with their country. Is it probable that men accustomed to smaller things should be submerged and lost in larger affairs, their knowledge and imagination alike unequal to the test? The individual life should be enriched with ampler resources of a wider culture; giving play to talent and aspiration and to the development of mental and spiritual powers. Life is not a pastime. The world needs men trained to think, whose mental muscles are hard with toil, who know how to analyze and discriminate, who stand on the firm foundation of conviction which is made possible only by training in the processes of reasoning.

Doc Walt Speaks On College Sports

"What do you think about college athletics, and are they of benefit to the institution?" I was asked only a few days ago.

"Of course, athletics aid an institution, always. One without sports and athletic spirit is never much of a young man's school," I answered.

A school is judged by its teams on the field. That does not mean that it must win every game to be considered at the top, but it means that it must be a good winner, a good loser, a hard fighter, and then a good team.

* * *

A good winning team might be explained as a team that fights until the last play has been completed. That takes advantage of every legitimate opportunity to win the game, and then, when it is won, to refrain with care from letting the spirit of egotism pervade too high.

* * *

A good loser is the team that puts up the same brand of battle, but does not offer alibis, does not howl over the defeat in a spirit of anger, but lets the past be forgotten and begins looking toward a new field to conquer.

* * *

Athletics of the highest type makes the student body of an institution feel joined together in a closer way. The students

feel a common interest and that interest is upon the field of athletic glory conquering the big rival.

Athletics is much like life itself. It has its changes, its turn of the trail, its ups and its downs. All of those things go to make up a successful life, if the winner on a football team will go into it in the same spirit that he does in a football game.

* * *

The big rival is a great thing to have in school life. It blends the school in a fight together, in a friendly manner, to attempt to outdistance that rival, and the result is that both grow or one leaves the other.

Athletics do much to keep alive that spirit of rivalry.

* * *

The joy of athletics is probably the greatest word for sports. There is none so carefree and happy as the college boy during the football season, and to those actively participating and to those who actively back the team in spirit, as a true, red-blooded young American, will remain the fondest memory of the old days in later life.

* * *

I congratulate Birmingham-Southern upon the spirit she has always shown and the pride which she takes in her teams. Such a spirit as is hers should rank her among the leaders of the South.

Sincerely yours,
DOC WALT.

"Lick Mercer
or Bust"

Cats Beat Staters, 31 to 0

Edited by VINCENT TOWNSEND

"The Panthers
Rambled"

Hilltoppers Win in First Game of the Season, Score 31 to 0

ROLLO STARS ON OFFENSE;
RICHARDSON GETS AWAY FOR
75-YARD RUN FOR TOUCHDOWN

The Panthers opened the grid season of 1922 by sweeping over the husky Jacksonville Staters in the bowl last Friday before 600 students and a crowd of approximately 2000 visitors, the final score standing 31 to 0.

With the band blaring "Hot Time Tonight," the Hilltoppers simply went wild and carried the ball through the Jacksonville line at will, while forward pass interceptions by both Rollo and Caldwell also played an important role in the victory.

Rollo's line plunging ability featured the game, while the generalship of Capt. Miller and the tackling ability of Cotton Caldwell furnished additional thrills.

Richardson got away for the longest run of the game, scooping up a Jacksonville fumble and going through the entire backfield and a clear field for 75 yards and a touchdown.

Big Boss Gandy, playing his first game at end, was in the midst of the fray at all times and looked every part of his oldtime self, although he had only been in uniform for a week.

The condensed detail of the game follows:

First Quarter.

Donahue kicked off for Jacksonville and Ellis returned 20 yards to midfield. Williams gained four yards over right tackle. Griffin failed to gain through the line. Griffin fumbled for no loss. Miller punted to Jacksonville's 15-yard line, and Caldwell recovered. Griffin hit the line for four yards. Rollo went through center for eight yards. Rollo carried the ball twice successively on line bucks for two yards each down, placing the ball on Jacksonville's three-yard line. Rollo carried the ball off guard through for the first touchdown. Miller dropped the ball through the crossbars for the extra point. Gandy kicked off, Don-

ohue returning 10 yards. Donohue went off right tackle for eight yards. Jacksonville punted to Miller in midfield. Griffin and Williams each made five yards. Rollo made first down. Quarter ended with the ball in Jacksonville's 20-yard line in their possession, following Gandy's kickoff.

Second Quarter.

Samuels hit the line for two yards. Richardson went in for Gandy. Rollo intercepted a forward pass on Jacksonville's 40-yard line and raced for the second touchdown. Miller missed goal. Miller kicked off to 30-yard line, Thomas returning 12 yards. Samuels punted to Birmingham-Southern's 40-yard line on the first play. Miller returning five yards. Birmingham was penalized for holding. Miller lost 10 yards on a bad pass from center. Miller punted from his own 5-yard line, and Thomason went in for Ditto. catch. Hodges went in for Hall. Donohue made first down in three trials. Line bucks by Thomas, Donohue and Samuels netted 18 yards. Thomason went in for Ditto. Thomas failed to gain and Williams intercepted a pass on his own four-yard line. Rollo hit the line for three. Williams for two and quarter ended with the ball in Birmingham's possession on their own 9-yard line.

Third Quarter.

Harvey went in for Brummer, kicking off to Norton, who had gone in for Williams. Norton returned 10 yards and then lost the ball on a fumble. Donahue fumbled and Richardson recovered, running 80 yards for a touchdown. Miller missed goal. Samuels returned Miller's kickoff 15 yards. Caldwell intercepted pass on Jacksonville's 20-yard line.

and ran around right end for a touchdown. Miller missed goal.

Fourth Quarter.

Samuels and Miller exchanged punts. Jacksonville recovered Birmingham's fumble on their own 35-yard line. Ditto made 5 yards off tackle. Samuels made 5 around end. Gandy threw Donahue for a 3-yard loss. Yellding hit Ditto for a 2-yard loss.

An exchange of punts gave Birmingham the ball on the visitor's 30-yard line. Miller rounded end for 18 yards, line bucks by Williams and Griffin carried it to the 5-yard line and Rollo carried it over. The game ended with the all in Birmingham's possession on Jacksonville's 18-yard line.

The line-ups:

Birmingham-Southern—Gandy, left end; Ellis, left tackle; Farr, left guard; Bagley, center; Hall, right guard; Weeks, right tackle; Caldwell, right end; Miller, quarterback; Williams, right halfback; Griffin, left halfback; Rollo, fullback. Substitutions: Richardson for Gandy, Hodges for Hall, Norton for Williams, Levie for Bagley, Whiteside for Caldwell, Ralls for Levie, Gandy for Richardson; Williams for Norton, Griffin for Williams, Anderson for Griffin, Howell for Ellis, Stead for Rollo, Yellding for Whiteside, Ashwander for Hall, Hammond for Rollo.

Jacksonville—Hardegree, left end; Nash, left tackle; Burnham, left guard; Bain, center; Vineyard, right guard; Vines, right tackle; Brunner, right end; Samuels, quarterback; Ditto left halfback; Donahue, right halfback; Thomas, fullback. Substitutions: Thomason for Ditto, Harvey for Brunner, Ditto for Thomason.

Pim's "Baby Mine" Has Competition

H. L. Hughes, better known as "Lightning," dragged himself into a downtown store a few days ago and as the clerk was showing him some handkerchiefs with very attractive embroidery to match his crimson shirt, the following conversation took place.

Lightning—"What are they worth?" Clerk—"Two for twenty-five cents." Lightning—"But what is the price of one?" Clerk—"Fifteen cents." Lightning—"Well, I'll take the other one, please."

If you are pugilistically inclined and need a very strenuous workout by way of training for some future boxing match, you'll get your desire filled quickly by merely approaching W. A. Smith (Rat Post Office) and inquiring if "Rudy" is resting well. In your next conscious state you will likely be dictating replies to similar inquiries from some local infirmity.

Explanation: A misdirected phone number led him to call the police station.

Ralf Griffin, Sophomore, was forced to let surgeons amputate one of his fingers the first of this week. The trouble is the continuation of a complication which originated at the beginning of second semester last term from a slight knife wound through accident. He was kept away from school the entire second semester last term because of this affliction.

The many friends of Miss Sarah Rives, who arrived on the campus late Monday, are greeting her with a most hearty welcome. Her appearance in chapel Tuesday was the clue for long applause. Miss Rives will teach public speaking and elocution. It is stated that she will devote her entire time to this department, having taught French in addition to her regular work last session.

MRS. R. A. THOMAS SPEAKS TO LOCAL VOLUNTEER BAND.

Mrs. R. A. Thomas, missionary secretary of the Bessemer district, spoke yesterday afternoon in the Carlo hall to an appreciative audience of ministerial students and members of the local Volunteer Band, who have dedicated their lives to foreign service.

Mrs. Thomas has made a special study of missionary work in foreign fields and is well versed in the topics she discussed. Her talk was very interesting and uplifting from beginning to end. She gave many worthwhile points, which, if heeded by the local students who are interested in this phase of Christian work, will be of vital importance to them in the future. Birmingham-Southern should be justly proud of her band of volunteer workers and ministerial association. They hold up the spiritual standards of the college and bind together the principles which go to make a real institution that turns out men and women for service to humanity.

LOST—On football field, class ring with initial "G. H. S." Finder please return to Leon Richardson.

The Punch Bowl

By Ike and Mike.

Look Out Old 'Salpi Hardbolls.

Say! Gang! What do you say to let's give the team a big sendoff when they catch the rattlers for Starkville? We've got one of the rootiest tootiest bands yet seen in these parts, it wouldn't be bit too much zip and zingo, if we got that same band together, mounted the team on a truck and marched to town and down to the station with our 200 rats and mob of old men and put the old Gridders on the train right. We want to give those A. and Mers the biggest scare of their young lives. Do you fellows know that Birmingham-Southern has this year one of the best teams in her history? Well, she has and it is not the opinion of poor Ike, but the consensus of a number of experts opinions. Let's give 'em a big send off and we may be able to make the Magic City red. Who knows! young lives. Well, she has and it is

Rollo Struts His Stuff.

Dewey Rollo came through and lived up to all pre-war touting when he hit the Staters' heavy line like a sack of cement and showed a pass and running around the Staters' entire team for a touchdown. The Mighty Rollo deserves praise for his performances, as it had been rumored for some time that the talk concerning his prowess was bull. We are glad that the Rollo came through and showed them that he had it in him. We might, we think, quote here without causing undue head swelling, this, concerning Rollo: One of the best coaches in the South said, upon seeing Rollo during his pre-Birmingham-Southern day s:

"There goes a man who, with proper coaching and experience, will make one of the best fullbacks in the South." We hope that Rollo will come through.

"Bully" Williams Shows Promise.

Bully Williams, who monkied around Tuscaloosa High for some time and who now does his stuff for Birmingham-Southern, showed well in the Normal game. Williams, who went most of the way in the game, got some savage tackles out of his system. His plunging, while not phenomenal, was noticeable and showed large possibilities. We are for you, "Bully," come on and show us how you can do it. We may dish out gold footballs this year.

Caldwell and Richardson, Hol Cottins Caldwell, strutting little end, played a nice game Friday. Cutting interference like a lawn mower and playing with all he had in him, he did a big bit in keeping up the right side of the line. Not satisfied with this, he pilled a flash, intercepted a Normal pass, raced some twenty-five yards and downed it. Cotton is showing the promised form this season. Red Richardson, envious as the dickens and rather sore at being miscognomed, by the title of Ironhead (as he thinks) scooped a fumble and raced eighty yards for a touchdown, pulling the star play of the day. We hail thee, Red, bless thy simple soul, thou art learning.

The Versatile Captain Miller. Aubrey Miller, best all around Panther athlete, and so voted several times by the student body, is a gent who stars at football, basketball, baseball and tennis, and it is rumored that he indulges in the waist reducer, golf. Captain Miller, other than being a fine leader and a man who looks after his men first, played a fine game in the opened. He distributed his plays well and worked his men just right. In him we Panthers have an excellent leader and a fine player.

O! You Mercer. Hahl This year on our official menu there are the names of three Baptist institutions, in display type. The biggest game to the Panthers is the Howard struggle. This, we hope,

to terminate successfully, but we aren't getting the big head about it for we know that Howard will fight us to the last breath. Anyway, we have kind of put an x by Howard's name. But the other strong institute of Baptist leanings is not so easy. Mercer! Under the able handling of Josh Cody and Everett Strupper the Mercers have developed into a strong team. Minus two of their best men they held the Georgia Staters to 41-0. And believe me, Steve, if we hope to whip them, we must go some. They have a beefy line and some flashy backs. But Guy, we're gonna do it. Let's start thinking about it now. Just a few days more—October 14th—at Risk we meet them. And if we conquer—well—shush—we'll maybe we'll be Dixie minor champs. Ahah! Dedicated to the Men Who Meet Chatta.

French on the right of us
French on the left of us
French on the front of us
French on the top of us
We'll spank that devil or bust.

Into the valley of death
On in the hand of fate
Charged the Panther eleven
As tho' to a lat date.
We'll spank that devil or bust.

The bugles sad note is over
The sweet hymns'last note is sung
The football teams' in glory
And the students havva the leaky lung.
We spanked the devil and busted.

LOST—Pearl handled knife. Liberal reward. Finder return to bursar's office.

Hey, Fellows,
Get that

Hair Cut, Shave and Shine

HILLMAN HOTEL BARBER SHOP

Richard Neely, Prop.

"Our Service Is Unexcelled"

PATRONIZE THE COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHER

YOU KNOW HIM

DE LUXE STUDIO

1918½ Second Ave.

Phone Main 6934



J. H. TINDER & SON
Manufacturing Opticians
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
1927 FIRST AVENUE
Broken Lenses Duplicated

Boys, Get That Hay Mowed Off
Your Dome at
Tonsor Barber Shop
1923 First Avenue

THE UPSTAIRS STORE

Specializes in
Clothes For
Young
Men

LESS EXPENSE
MORE VALUE

"Take the EL"

**KLOTHES
SHOPPE**

207½ N. 19th Street
FRED THELAN, Manager

OMEGA FLOUR

"Absolutely the Best"

EARLE BROTHERS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
BIRMINGHAM

Miss Louise
Avery

ACTIVITIES OF STUDENTS

Miss Marjorie
CraigMR. W. H. STOCKHAM
INTERVIEWED

By Priscilla Prune.

Dr. Snively had, as the first of quite a number of prominent men who will conduct our chapel exercises at various times during the year, Mr. William Stockham, a tried friend and loyal supporter of our college.

Those of you who graced the sunshine slopes with your beaming countenances last year will remember that our college annual, our pet product of the school year was respectfully dedicated to Mr. Stockham as "a great captain of industry and a true friend of Christian education."

His talk last Wednesday was most inspiring, he gave us the business man's viewpoint of Christian education and urged us all to train ourselves to take part in the great Sunday School Council programme for higher and better training in Sunday School work.

The writer very timidly approached Mr. Stockham after the chapel period and talked with him to great length on this subject in respect to our own school. Mr. Stockham is very pleased over the prospects of the school. He thinks its future will be great and that we will have more scholars than we have room for. Our school has all the natural advantages necessary for a rapid and a desirable growth.

"Fifteen years ago," he said, "it was quite hard to find enough young men to teach the Sunday School classes. It takes a young man of good training to take part in this work. All business men realize the importance of this training in connection with their business. It is now becoming a point of honor to teach in the Sunday Schools and

many more men are desirous of teaching and consider it quite an honor. In the next few years more and more men will want to take up that work and in order to be well fitted for it will include that training in their college course.

Mr. Stockham went on to say that when that time comes Birmingham-Southern will get more town boys than they do now. At the present Auburn, Alabama and the Eastern colleges get more than their share of the boys, but B. S. C. will soon come into her own. Why should a boy go away to school when he has as good a school in his city.

Mr. Stockham believes that we will have as many boys training for that part of work as well as we have training for the ministry.

We sincerely hope that we will have Mr. Stockham with us again in the near future.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE
FACULTY

(With a Dash of Poetry.)

Prof. Prodoehl—"Viva la France." The poetic effect, Edgar Allan Poe. Miss Gregory—An adherent of Duty; an ideal to follow; woman's equality.

Dr. Snively—A friend worthwhile; a cut diamond; an American statesman of the higher type.

Prof. Moore—Sunset and evening star; Chivalry revived; knowledge and a sense of humor.

Prof. Loehr—Yankee pep; the doer; a discoverer of the "best that is in us."

Prof. Currie—"The Thinker" come to life; a noteworthy interpreter of the masters; the American viewpoint.

Prof. Hawkins—An executive of no mean ability; efficiency plus.

Miss Broome—A symphony in woodland tones; a descendant of the first Virginia settlers; an exponent of the almost obsolete Southern drawl.

Prof. Palmer—Tom Sawyer grown up; Grace S. Richmond's "Red Pepper Burns"; pep INCARNATE.

This, the above, is not intended to be sarcastic. If anything contained herein is an insult to your vanity, all kicks will be duly received and answered only through the mail. Writer is too busy replying to previous ones to answer in person.

"A radical sez, 'In Talladega t'other day and saw some of Madame Hardin's prehistoric needle work. That is the crocheted work that he accomplished before he entered college."

FIRST M. E. CHURCH
OF ENSLEY HOLDS
SPECIAL SERVICES
FOR B. S. STUDENTSEPWORTH LEAGUERS GIVE RE-
CEPTION FOR VISITORS.

At 8 o'clock on Sunday evening, September 24, 1922, the First Methodist Church of Ensley held special services for Birmingham-Southern students. J. K. Benton, senior, who is resident of Ensley, cordially invited the entire student body and, as active secretary of the above church mailed invitations to each individual.

The large number who took advantage of this treat speak unlimited words of praise for the warm hospitality shown them by the Methodist membership of Ensley. The reception really began at 7:15 when private cars from Ensley met at the intersection of Eighth Avenue and College Street to carry the boys who lived in dormitories and nearby boarding places. The motor trip was indeed pleasant and especially so to those fortunate ones who were assigned to cars chauffeured by fair maidens, who, it is hoped, are future B. S. C. co-eds.

Rev. W. H. Mansfield, pastor, delivered an unusually interesting and forceful sermon, speaking, not exclusively, but principally, to young men and young women.

After services the Epworth Leaguers gave a hearty welcome to visitors in their apartments in the basement of the church. After passing the line of reception, refreshments were served, followed by extended conversation and jollity in the regular "get acquainted" style. "Red" Rawls, freshman, won the souvenir in the "sandwich contest."

The reception closed with a short talk by J. K. Benton. Speaking in behalf of his fellow Leaguers, he expressed their very great pleasure in having had the opportunity to entertain such a fine representation of Birmingham-Southern boys. Pleasant memories of this delightful occasion will linger in the minds of each recipient.

"Purity at Parker's"

EVERY woman knows the potent charm of Perfumes, Powders, Creams and all the other toilet requisites, you find at Parker's Toilet Goods Counter.

PARKER'S
DRUG STOREWoodward Bldg.
"The Convenient Corner"

BALDY'S BARBER SHOP

4—FIRST CLASS BARBERS—4

Hair Cut.....35c Shave.....15c School Boys' Hair Cut.....25c

Suits Pressed While You Wait 15c—All Work Guaranteed—Give Us a Trial.

ASK JACK FROST—HE KNOWS BALDY

Main 9542

BALDY

117 1/2 N. 20th St.

STRAUSS
Rochester Clothes
MAKER TO WEARERManufacturing Our Own Clothes Enables
Us To Give YouBETTER
Quality
Style
Service

FOR LESS

A Look Will Prove All We Claim.

Birmingham Branch: 2007 Third Avenue

A. HELLER, Manager

Factory: 82 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Buffalo Nickel Sez:

"Vincent Townsend is the wonder man. He wonders if he will ever be the same since participating in the scrub football game last Friday."

"No marriages will take place in heaven, it is certain, because there will be no men there."

"All most men know about a Ford is a good bunch of jokes."

"Most people are as fond of bunk as pigs are of watermelon."

"Greek Griffin and Mike Morton are beginning to tell 'Bo' Bagley tales since the fair started. They had a strong one to tell last Tuesday afternoon."

"Young Kid Mitchell, sidestepping son-of-a-gun, was introducing many of the boys to a dame of his acquaintance last Tuesday afternoon. Few people will see the point of this one, but if only one catches it, it'll be worth the space it occupies. Page Lefty Golsen."

"Many grid fans wonder how Rollo ever got the title 'Bull.'"

"One fair coed said, 'Oh, he hits the line so hard and strong that they call him 'Bull.'"

"But others say that's not the total reason."

"Then somebody sez, 'How ain't Francis White got a nickname by now.'"

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Entertains

On the night of September 23rd the S. A. E. Frat. gave a supper in the private dining room of the Hillman Hotel, this hospitality was extended to the members of the chapter, some alumni and several of its friends.

Shortly after the banquet the party retired to the music room and sang some college and fraternity songs, afterwards going to the Lyric theatre.

A. T. O. OPENS SEASON
WITH BANQUET

The A. T. O. fraternity opened the collegiate year by giving their annual banquet at the Tutwiler hotel last Thursday evening.

A large number were present and the evening was enjoyed by all. Mr. Kimbrough, of Columbiana, gave several musical selections that were enjoyed by all.

If You Go To Birmingham-
Southern Go To

Sparks Barber Shop

119 North 20th Street

A GOOD HAIR CUT BY

Expert Barbers

A. C. KEILY COMMERCIAL VIEW MAN
WILL GO ANYWHERE FOR U

121 1/2 N. 21st St.

Phones W. E. 85-W—Main 5090

DRENNEN'S

Just received a large, new assortment of

Young Men's Fall Suits and
Furnishings

EVERYTHING TO WEAR

the newest things first
and the best values alwaysBLACHS
CASH STORE BIRMINGHAM

We want you to make our store your headquarters.

COMPLETE STOCK OF SPORTING GOODS
Always on hand

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

B. M. Chenoweth & Co.
THE WINCHESTER STORE

2030 3rd Avenue

Phone Main 1590

SEEN AND HEARD
IN CLARIO HALL

After devotional in Clario Hall and reading of the minutes by Miss Colvin, Miss Emerson discoursed on the importance of "coffee". Mr. Melown's talk on "Iron," beginning with prose and ending in a burst of eloquence with an Edgar A. Guest poem, came next. Mr. James, introducing samples of cotton in different stages, gave an exposition of interest.

Miss Colvin played while Mr. Kimbrough sang, "Invictus" (Huhn).

An unexpected guest was Prof. Perry, who told us a few facts about Clario. In his time, he said, Clarios represented all that he wanted. Therefore, he joined them, and has never regretted it. Finally, he came to the place where he could say what he wanted to say, without being scared to death. The interesting disclosure that the carpet and mirror were bought during his time came to light. There are traditions back of Clario and Prof. Perry impressed this on us, and manifested great interest in Clario. A wish that we would prosper was his parting word.

The program concluded with Mr. Neal Dark's criticism, humorous and to the point, and adjournment was in order.

AN EPIC OF THE CLASS-
ROOM

The "ed" and co-ed's gaze traveled through the window, on and beyond the adjacent hill, and visions of football tripped through their heads. Forgotten was their glorious future, forgotten was their memorable past, but the present was all there, a living reality. "I wonder," each one murmurs, "if we will make more than one touchdown today. Wish it wasn't so darn hot. How'll the boys ever stand it? Guess I can do my share yelling, but, oh, gee, even that is work today. Reckon Prof. must not have much pep. He keeps on raving about that old junk. Now I have a broader mind than he has. In fact, I can listen to what he's saying and imagine the game at the same time." And so on—

"Mr. Smith, were you day-dreaming or thinking about a letter you were going to write your girl tonight?" And there you are, a broad-minded soul, unjustly chastised.

"LICK MERCER OR BUST"

The Gold and Black

Vol. V.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 12, 1922

No. 6

WORK BEGUN ON \$50,000 LIBRARY

NEW BUILDING WILL BE COM-
PLETE BY JANUARY
FIRST.

Work was begun yesterday morning in excavating the plot of ground for the new library building that is to be completed by the first of the year at a cost of more than \$50,000.

The structure is to be three stories in height, including a spacious basement, will be made of light brown brick trimmed with stone and will contain reading and reference rooms, publication rooms for the student issues, studies for the various professors and many other expensive departments.

The sum with which the library is being erected was all donated by one man, a friend of Birmingham-Southern, who does not wish his name announced. The first ground for the building was spaded several months ago, but because of a hitch in letting the contract, work was delayed.

DRAMATIC CLUB CALLS MEN.

There will be a try-out on Monday afternoon at one o'clock in the Clarisophic Literary Hall "For Men Only." The purpose is to qualify for membership in the college dramatic club, Paint and Patches. Come on out, men, the women have been selected; fill your place in this Student activity.

GLEE CLUB MEMBERS ARE SELECTED FOR REGULAR POSITIONS

VOICE OF "COLLEGE OF THE HILLS" TO BE HEARD
THROUGHOUT SOUTH; SPECIAL FEATURES
TO ENRICH PROGRAM.

O. Gordon Erickson, the director of the Birmingham-Southern Glee Club, expects to repeat the success of last year's club in every way except one. It has been decided that the success of the '23 club is to entirely overshadow that of any of the preceding years. In spite of the magnitude of the task it should materialize, with such an able director, and with the wealth of material that is present with the goods this year.

At the beginning of the term approximately 60 men represented themselves for the tryouts that were held at the regular practice periods. Although there has been quite a scramble for the positions, the regular number has been cut to thirty-seven and within the next three weeks will drop to thirty. These will compose the club and will make the trips that are being mapped out for them by the manager, W. W. Hale.

The rehearsals are increasing in number and the work is becoming harder for those who are left from the original sixty. The work will continue for some few practices yet and then the final "polishing off" process will make the work into play before the first concert, which will be in Birmingham about the middle of November.

A freshman, Kimbrough by name, appears in the list this year, who claims Columbiana as his home and who admits that he has studied "voice" in Boston, has surprised



Z. T. A. Installs On Hilltop

Incident to the installation of Sigma Beta Gamma Sorority as Alpha Nu Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity, a number of social affairs have been given during the past week in honor of the installing officer, Miss Evelyn Callicutt of Corsicana, Texas, members of the of the eZta Tau Alpha Fraternity residing in Birmingham, and Nu Chapter of the University of Alabama.

On last Friday night, the chapter entertained twenty-four guests at a Lyric party, followed by supper at the King Joy Inn. The fraternity

REFERENDUM BALLOT	
Do you favor better student activities?.....	
Would you favor a \$5 raise in student activities fees to be paid at the beginning of the second semester?.....	
Should the Gold and Black be weekly or bi-weekly?.....	
Name	
Class	

colors, grey and blue, were attractively carried out in the table decorations, while a delicious two-course supper was served to the guests of the chapter.

Following the installation services Saturday night, a buffet supper was served, the guests being members of the University of Alabama chapter of eZta Tau Alpha, the newly installed Alpha Nu chapter and their guests. The chapter likewise entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Ruth Williams.

The Tau Delta Sorority honored the new chapter Tuesday afternoon with a delightful tea, given at the home of Miss Anne Green.

Dramatic Club Tryouts Heard

Paint and patches; wigs and make-up all go into the making of a dramatic club and this we have on our fair hill. The charter members of Paint and Patches, the dramatic club, which was formed last year, met for the first time several weeks ago for the purpose of reorganization with Miss Stith, as the director.

At this meeting Joseph Whiteside was elected president and Miss Inez Batton and Paul Abernathy resumed their work as secretary and property manager, respectively. Twelve of the club returned this year and, with the club planned to number twenty-seven, the tryouts planned allowed fifteen to be elected to membership.

The next two meetings were turned over to try-outs and quite a number, enamored with the art of "Gloria," presented selections from Shakespearean plays. Co-eds appeared in the majority and the club needs more men, it was stated.

The charter personnel of Paint and Patches is as follows: Marjorie Craig, Ruth Williams, Inez Patton, Theoline Woodruff, Pauline Saun-

Pantherettes At Work On Court

Pantherettes took the gym floor in a flock last Monday and Capt. Anna LaPage Neese is confident of the co-ed basket ball dribblers having their greatest year in the history of the school.

Seven letter women of the 1920-21 season reported to Capt. (Mrs.) Neese for the initial workout and it was stated that the schedule for the team would be announced at an early date. Several long trips are planned by the co-ed five, Auburn, Alabama and Central College of Tuscaloosa all appearing on the menu.

GAY PARADE TO MARK MERCER FETE

ders, Joe Whiteside, John Hardin, Paul Abernathy, Henry Richard, Vincent Townsend and Ed Morris. Those who were elected to membership at the tryouts are: Elizabeth Smith, Eloise Harris, Mary Knowles, Louise Gallagher, Ethel Green and Corinne Travis; Verman Kimbrough, Dick Beatty and Roy Spivy.

Miss Stith has already ordered several plays for the club and work is to begin at once. It is stated that only modern plays will be used. Most of the presentations being local but it is rumored that at least one will not be given in Birmingham. The new members show that they are not entirely inexperienced, and much is expected of them this year in the dramatic line. There is every indication that Paint and Patches will have a very successful year under the leadership of our new director.

LIBRARY IS OPEN EVERY EVENING

The library is open in the evening hours now from 7 o'clock to 9, in order to allow those who have outside reading to do a chance to keep abreast of their classes.

The system was put into effect last Friday evening and now a large number of students take advantage of the hours and go nightly.

DR. SNAVELY RETURNS.

Dr. Guy E. Snavely, president, returned to the city last Tuesday night after a period of more than a week spent in New York on business for the college. No announcement was made of the happenings during his absence.

Minor College Grid Classic Is Ready To Start

BROWN-GILLES TO MIX IT WITH
STRONG CODY-STRUPPERS FOR
GRID CROWN OF SOUTH.

The Brown-Gillems will entertain the Cody-Struppers Friday afternoon at Rick's Wood from three to four at the gentle pastime of chasing the pigskin. The Brown-Gillems, who made a wonderful showing against the Mississippi A. and M.ers, one of the Class A grid combinations of the south, will enter the fray with an unchanged line-up. While the Cody-Struppers, winners of last year's Panther-Mercer tilt, and rated as a big contender for Dixie's Minor Grid Crown, will send the best they've got in hopes of stemming the Panther wave.

Birmingham-Southern this year has undoubtedly the best team that has worn her colors in a number of years, as individuals the players stack well and as an aggregate they look to us just about as good. Heff she has in the line, experienced men they all are, with a couple of exceptions. The fact that four times they stopped a touchdown journey of a heavier, more experienced team within their own four-yard line, shows just what that line can do. No doubt Coach Brown will present to the Codians this front: Gandy, end;

(Continued on Page 4)

At one o'clock Friday, the Panther student body will own the Magic City for at that hour a mammoth Gold and Black parade will be in full swing for the Mercer game, with the 35-piece brass band leading the procession and followed by all the noise making instruments that can be dug up and all of the colors that are to be obtained in the city.

The cheer leaders will keep the gang going every minute and the real pepper must stay on the hill till the final curtain ringer comes off on November 25. Something is still lacking. The gang has never got the real spirit—get the fever that was on the hill last year and GO WILD!

The parade will form at 1 o'clock at Capitol Park with floating banners, ambulances, fluttering Gold and Black Ribbons, jazzing trombones, thundering drums, decorated autos and a general big time combined.

Come on, gang! and get seriously, yet joyously, into the fight! What's the matter with the crowd this year?

SCRUB SARE GUESTS.

The entire squad of Panther scrubs were guests of honor at the hard fought Howard-Marion game last Saturday afternoon. The Junior Panthers were enabled to enjoy this feat through the courtesy of their old-time foes, the Bulldogs.

Several "fresh" rats took advantage of Children's Day on Monday opening day of the State Fair, and tried to push by Ray Hodge on 15-cent student tickets, but Hodge failed to see their sense of humor, so he turned them back and they had to crawl over the fence.

"EAT 'EM UP PANTHERS"

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of
Birmingham-Southern College

HORACE C. RENEGAR.....Editor
Curth R. Smith.....Assistant Editor
Stephen M. Moreno.....Associate Editor

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscription Rates.....\$2.00 year
Single copy, regular issue.....05c

Subscriptions should be addressed to Wyatt W. Hale, Business Manager, Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

WEAR COLORS ON

MERCER GAME

There is no reason for the old men to be urged to wear the Gold and Black about town next Friday, and to the game that afternoon and back to town that night, for they are already schooled in that manner.

But to the first year man, let us remind you that you are expected to back your alma mater Friday by wearing the Gold and Black, keep it pinned on you all day.

Then, when the game ends at Rickwood, let the student body go over the railing and swarm the field, carrying our boys off. Show the "big gang" that their fight is our fight, and that we are backing them.

Birmingham-Southern is the best school in the world! A small number of Birmingham-Southern men are greater than a crowd from any other school, so, gang, keep the old pep going!

PROGRESSIVENESS SHOWS ON HILLTOP

Well, we can tell the state that Birmingham-Southern continues in her stride to the front for a place among the leading colleges of the South. Started last Monday morning was the new \$50,000 library, which is to be completed by the first of the year.

Other buildings and improvements are in order for Birmingham-Southern and the day of greatness is in sight for Sunshine Slopes. Every student must join hands in building a mighty university on the hilltop!

TED RICE ON THE SCENE

Friends, whose identity I don't care to disclose, have asked me if I would write a series of articles in the form of "printable" matter, giving my impressions of daily college life at Birmingham-Southern, or "anything" I might wish to discuss. The first word in quotation indicates the leniency of the request; had they said "readable" matter I would never have flattered myself into responding to their wish. But you know most anything is "printable," such as college textbooks, for instance. Hence I have very hesitatingly accepted the proposition, being cognizant of the fact, however, that this series might fall into the latter class and be a bore to posterity. But why should I worry? If everybody was as thoughtful as bachelors there wouldn't be any posterity. The unlimited field covered by the second term "anything" was also a factor in determining my decision in the affirmative. For that classification is subject to no elimination. Because everything comes under "anything" and many things come under everything. Though, after specifying daily life, it is probable that it was intended for the second term to be interpreted as referring to night life. But that would be a very difficult and

rather intricate task for any personage or group of persons except the co-eds. Suffice it to say, however, that the scope is wide and will permit ample diversification.

Little more will be attempted in this initial article than to give some idea of the nature of the series, though vague it may seem. In the first place no fixed outline will be followed, nor any definite principles adhered to. Literary precision will be no object. Nothing slightly deep or incomprehensible will be undertaken, though alternation might be made from things trivial to profound seriousness. There'll be no hesitancy in using personalities if convenient, and sarcasm will be no barrier. To attain certain effects the first person will be used constantly, and even egotism indulged in frequently.

A good policy would be to expect nothing, and not be surprised at anything. If the trend of these articles don't meet with your approval, speak to the Editor—the writer is not responsible.

TED RICE.

READ AND GROW WISE

With actual construction under way on the foundation of the proposed library building, Birmingham-Southern's dream of an adequate and modern Library is about to be realized. This reality reminds us of the fact that the ancient type of public library is fast disappearing. Time brings changes. Both sunlight and people have poured into libraries in recent years. The librarian of today is the merchant of knowledge, who judges the success of his institution not by how few finger marks he counts, but by how many customers he serves in a month; he is a salesman and advertising man as well as a custodian—a student of ways and means by which to persuade men and women to come to his library and read.

It behooves every student to take advantage of the library facilities he now has, then he can appreciate more fully the greater advantages to be offered in the near future. More people are reading literature of one kind or another than ever before in the history of the world. Learn how to use the library. Familiarize yourself with it so you will not seem a stranger when there. An educated man has been defined as one "who knows a few things and knows how to find the rest." The greatest criticism of libraries is that they have so much to give and asked for so little. A very disquieting fact about young men is their lack of mental curiosity. They have set before them hundreds of doors leading to mental development and business success, and so many of them have not initiative enough to even push through the doors.

There are a great many reasons for making books a part of one's life. Books, the reading and telling of them, create a marvelously heavy atmosphere. Books enlarge the reader's world; his vocabulary is increased; so also, is his ability to express himself and his thoughts; and a keener interest is taken in all he sees and hears wherever he happens to be. Books properly brought into your life will not develop the so-called "bookish" fiend. This term has come greatly into disfavor in late years and causes one to think of an undernourished, undeveloped person, or else an embryo bookworm or college grind. But this need not be the stamp of the person who adds one book a week—selecting always something that stirs the interest. Gradually, through such a steady process of accumulation the constant reader will find his taste growing more critical. He will come finally to some appreciation of great literature for its own sake, of the wonderful power and charm of words rightly chosen and effectively employed.

Hold Her Newt

TWO VERSES ABOUT NOTHING

There are certain times in every year,
When quail can strut their stuff—
Can face a cannon with a sneer
And a guy can't call a bluff.
The squirrels, too, may call "time out,"
And know that they're protected—
No rifle balls to worry 'bout,
Or shot their way directed.

CHORUS

But it's always open season,
On the Freshmen,
On the Freshmen.

(Continuance of above.)

Now, oysters, too, have their vacation,
(Those luscious fruit! They pet 'em).
No matter what your job or station,
Sometimes you can't get 'em.
The June bug is another cuss,
Who's given too much rest;
Thirty days he stays with us,
And then he's off to nest.

CHORUS

But it's always open season,
On the Freshmen,
On the Freshmen.

HILLTOPPINGS

Pretty soon they'll be having dates by
radio and you'll hear this: "Tune in a
little closer, kid, you've got a wave length
like an Eskimo."
* * *

There used to be a lot of silk
Between the skirt and shoe—
Now it ain't that way at all,
Between me and you.
There was something lacking at the

DO UNTO YOUR NEIGHBOR—

The other day
Between classes
A fellow
Went over to
Another fellow
And bummed
A cigarette.
He also bummed
A match.
Between the next class
The same fellow
Bummed another
Cigarette.
And he also bummed
Another match.
Between the next class
The same fellow
Bummed another
Cigarette.
And he bummed
Another match.
Now, I've got nothing
Against that guy.
Altho' he bummed
Those cigarettes.
And this is why.
It was ME.

A SONG OF THE SEE

I saw a co-ed fair and sweet,
Me, it seemed, she'd like to meet.
Which she did. 'Twas no great feat.
I saw her home—a right rare treat—
And made a date and fell complete.
The date night came. I dressed up neat,
And took her down and let her eat,
Then to a dance we beat retreat.
She still seemed fair and still seemed
sweet.
But when she tramped all o'er my feet—
I saw then how she'd fished me.

The Fight Is Yours

chapel exercises on last Monday and every man who is a real Birmingham-Southerner should have felt it. It probably does not need to be pointed out but it is this.

Our football TEAM WENT DOWN TO STARKVILLE, MISSISSIPPI AND PLAYED MISSISSIPPI A. & M., and held them to the lowest score that has ever been recorded on their own campus. Those men fought every minute of the game for Birmingham-Southern and really didn't deserve to lose by the fourteen point margin which was marked against them. Yet, when they returned to their own campus and to chapel on the first assembly after the game, not a word of mention was made.

The cheer leaders were asleep on the job. The college officials didn't think of it, or at least didn't mention it—those men all noticed it. Every Panther in the auditorium expected fifteen raps, but none came. It was a sad event that never happened a single time during the last year and is a blot on Birmingham-Southern, that it ever happened. It has probably never happened before in the history of Sunshine Slopes and it is to be hoped that it will never happen again.

The Mercer game is only two days away and it promises to be the minor college classic of the south, yet arrangements have been slow to get started. Only two days are left for real action to be taken.

Then the Chattanooga trip is just one week away. Let the man who has been elected by the student body to serve in the capacity of cheer leader, and let his assistants start the real BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN PEP to reviving as it did

last year. The student body has more spirit now than they ever had last year and yet they have had no leader to show them the way.

We must be out at that Mercer game Friday in full force for it is the hardest game that we have on our home schedule this season and by every man backing the team to the limit, there is no reason why we should not win and show the SOUTH that we will make a bid for the minor college championship.

What part are you, the student, going to take in that game Friday? You cannot play but you can do something. The realization sweeps over our consciousness that it is not Birmingham-Southern's team that is going into action. It is OUR team, and those men are out on the field sweating and struggling for us. We can say after the game, "The men on the field did their best but if we had only yelled a little louder and done our part a little better, we might have licked Mercer."

But that must not be the story! We must do our part. We must make up for the injustice that was accorded the "Fighting Panthers" last Monday morning.

BIRMINGHAM - SOUTHERN MEN!! BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN CO-EDS!! The fight is yours. If we win, it is you who gain the victory! If we lose, it is you who have suffered! The Hilltoppers represent each one of the student body. Be at the game Friday and yell your very hearts out for OUR MEN. The "big gang" must win—but every student must be on hand with their full support. Be at the game Friday and yell all the time and bring someone else who can yell, also.

Mercer Must Fall!

Maroons Beat Panthers, 14 to 0

Edited by VINCENT TOWNSEND

Go Wild Panthers

PANTHERS HOLD MISS. AGGIES TO TWO MARKS IN STARKVILLE BATTLE

REMARKABLE FIGHT IS STAGED BY HILLTOPPERS WHEN FORCED NEAR OWN GOAL.

BY OLD BROWN MULE.

Mississippi A. and M.'s brass band wasted more energy last Saturday than any combine ever wasted before with the exception of Mississippi A. and M.'s football team. That "durn" band spent half the afternoon shrieking "Touching A. and M." and their wonder men spent the other half trying to buck the well-known pigskin over the justly famous Birmingham goal line and failing in their noteworthy ambition.

The facts of the case are simply these: Mississippi A. and M. finally defeated the Birmingham-Southern Panthers in the hardest fought battle that ever took place in Starkville, 14 to 0. Never before had the Maroons been held to such a low score on their home field and never again will they probably play the Panthers in the opening game for the result was too questionable until the last minute of the game.

It was about like this—the Hilltoppers went down to Starkville bent strongly on giving the Mississippians a run for their money and they certainly succeeded for money looked cheap in Starkville Saturday night when honest gamblers began to shell out and pay off their lost 28 point bets.

The shining feature of the battle was the terrible holding ability displayed by the Sunshine Slopes. Time after time the Aggie backs would whirl through the Panther defense in midfield, carrying the ball to the Panther five-yard line and there lose the ball on downs when they were unable to gain an inch.

For almost four bloody periods, it looked as if the Aggies would do well to be content with a meagre 7-point victory and then in the last five minutes of the combat they succeeded in making what they had tried for time and again, only to meet with disappointment, for in the final minutes after the Panthers had held them for three downs, Cameron whisked around Birmingham's left end for the second touchdown.

The Gold and Black warriors were given a big ovation at the end of the game, being carried off the field on the shoulders of the admiring Aggie student body alongside of the victors who were drenched in the Maroon and White.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Buffalo Nickel Sez:

"Any pair of silk hose look good when well filled."

...

"You can always tell a woman by the brand of powder she uses."

...

"A man who steals only one sweet

Miss is like a robber who had a chance to take \$100 and only took a dime."

...

"All some 'guys' learn at college is to ask their 'old man' for money in such a way that he'll feel its an honor to give it to 'em."

...

"Late reports say that Mississippi A. and M. has gone wild over a new gambling fad there named 'Cricket Racing.' Cotton Caldwell, of Birmingham-Southern fame, is the man who carried the new game into the wilderness. Give him credit."

...

"Brutality marked the trip of the Panthers to A. and M. The way some of the old men wielded the belt on the train going to and from the Swamp State marked it."

...

A young man named Henry

Was under the seat;

At least, his head was,

But in the aisle were his feet.

The conductor passed by

And Griffin with a sigh,

Looked down at his feet

And kicked him in the seat

And thatta way Henry got by.

She frowned and called him "Mr."

Because in fun, he Kr.

So just for spite,

The very next night,

That naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.

—Punk Poetry.

"Brown Mule" got an ovation in Chapel Tuesday along with the other Panther veterans, because of his efficient report of the Mississippi A. and M. game.

Track Men Get Ready For 'Nooga

Panther track barriers continue to train for the gruelling cross-country that is to take place against the University of Chattanooga team on October 21 in Chattanooga, preceding the Panther-Moccasin football tilt.

The entire student body will make a gallant attempt to get to the Lookout City in some manner and it is going to be a glorious day for the old Gold and Black all around.

Coach Otis Kirby, director of track activities, states that he has served men of promise these days, foremost among them being Dick Beatty, El Mellow, Dark brothers and one or two others. The men mentioned have been grinding away for weeks now in an effort to get in supreme shape and they should well be able to bear the Sunshine Slope banners against the Moccasins.

The track team will accompany the brass band, the student body and the football team to Chattanooga on the Lookout City special. Final announcement will be made before the week is over as to what the exact railroad fare will be for students riding the special.

Here's hoping that Horton let's the mercury stay down long enough to freeze the hills off from Birmingham's pets, the mosquitoes.

Giants win the series and Ring Lardner's wife goes cold.

The Punch Bowl

GREEK MEETS GREEK—LOOK OUT HASH HOUSE!

The old tale runs that when Greek meets Greek there's sure to be a restaurant started. Friday afternoon, in our Rick's Wood, one of the Greek meet Greek things will be staged—only it will be a case of when McGugin meets McGugin. Joshua Cody and Charles Brown, both famous Vandy players in their time, and proteges of the nationally known Dan, are the respective coaches of the teams involved in the Methodist-Baptist tangle on tap for Friday. Who will win? Who knows? But it's bound to be a great battle.

Anna LaPage Neese and Co.

Captain Lapage Neese and her squad of basket tossers have taken the floor twenty-seven strong. Several old faces are back and a number of new mugs. The Eds haven't a coach as yet, but they are warming up in anticipation of the approaching season and real work will start in a short time.

B-S. C. Welcomes Her Wandering Son

The proverbial of the Wandering Jew is nothing new to those who know Scribe Renegar. The Scribe wandered far from his native haunts last week end, Dame Ramor says, that he acquired that which he wished not—no place to sit. Hall King, Greetings Master, we greet thee in mournful ecstasy.

Hall-Harper Announcements.

Big Hall, now struts a hup. With him daily rides Sweet Deas. We are wondering if even the Big Hall can mix—Wimmen-Football-Gasoline work and get by with it. We doubt it.

Hodges, Rollo, Caldwell and Miller Star.

Again we mention the work of this quartet in our latest fray. They showed gobs of stuff and gave the big A. and Mers something to think about every minute of the time.

(Continued on Page 4)



J. H. TINDER & SON
Manufacturing Opticians
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
1927 FIRST AVENUE
Broken Lenses Duplicated

Boys, Get That Hay Mowed Off Your Dome at
Tonsor Barber Shop
1923 First Avenue



FROM GILBERT'S

DE MAGNETE

"WORD MONGERS" and "CHATTERING BARBERS"

"Word mongers" and "chattering barbers," Gilbert called those of his predecessors who asserted that a wound made by a magnetized needle was painless, that a magnet will attract silver, that the diamond will draw iron, that the magnet thirsts and dies in the absence of iron, that a magnet, pulverized and taken with sweetened water, will cure headaches and prevent fat.

Before Gilbert died in 1603, he had done much to explain magnetism and electricity through experiment. He found that by hammering iron held in a magnetic meridian it can be magnetized. He discovered that the compass needle is controlled by the earth's magnetism and that one magnet can remagnetize another that has lost its power. He noted the common electrical attraction of rubbed bodies, among them diamonds, as well as glass, crystals, and stones, and was the first to study electricity as a distinct force.

"Not in books, but in things themselves, look for knowledge," he shouted. This man helped to revolutionize methods of thinking—helped to make electricity what it has become. His fellow men were little concerned with him and his experiments. "Will Queen Elizabeth marry—and whom?" they were asking.

Elizabeth's flirtations mean little to us. Gilbert's method means much. It is the method that has made modern electricity what it has become, the method which enabled the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to discover new electrical principles now applied in transmitting power for hundreds of miles, in lighting homes electrically, in aiding physicians with the X-rays, in freeing civilization from drudgery.

THE UPSTAIRS STORE

Specializes in Clothes For Young Men

LESS EXPENSE
MORE VALUE

"Take the EL"

KLOTHES SHOPPE

207 1/2 N. 19th Street
FRED THELAN, Manager

"Purity at Parker's"
Say It With Huyler's

—The most delicious candy that ever melted on the tip of your tongue.

Parker's Drug Store

Woodward Bldg.
"The Convenient Corner"

OMEGA FLOUR

"Absolutely the Best"

EARLE BROTHERS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
BIRMINGHAM

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

Miss Louise
Avery

ACTIVITIES OF STUDENTS

Miss Marjorie
CraigInterviewing Miss
Evelyn Callicut

By Priscilla Prune.

We have amongst us a visitor from the Wild and Woolly West. Now isn't that exciting? We all thought that she would quite likely appear in a cowboy costume, topped by a wide brimmed hat, pulled down over one eye. Why we were even ready to throw up our hands on the slightest provocation. But far from all this boya—!! She is dainty and demure and is so human that she even forgot the key to her trunk! What could be more human, if there is such an animal.

We find on delving into the subject, that Miss Callicut has done newspaper work. Here's hoping that she never reads this "finished literary product." We casually mentioned Professor Octavus Roy Cohen and she was immediately impressed by our marvelous college and said that she just met "Professor" Cohen so—we promised, unmindful of the fact that our schedule was not exactly as Professor Cohen's. There is nothing like keeping silent on some occasions.

Miss Callicut is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and is the National Inspector of the Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity. She has won a place in the heart of every new Zeta and they hate to see her leave. They send her off with the best wishes in the world for the coming year and hope that she will soon be back on the campus for another visit.

The Punch Bowl

(Continued from Page 3)

Get These Gone B. V. D. oCach Kirby and his Milers are still daring to face the autumn breezes in light attire. The pad pad of the young legaters is encouraging to those interested in Panther track

hopes. With several meets scheduled and a bunch of foot putters who aren't afraid of the zero hints in the air, we ought to do something, now that we have a first-class coach.

MINOR COLLEGE
GRID CLASSIC IS
READY TO START

(Continued from Page 1)

Ellis, tackle; Farr, guard; Bagley, center; Hodges, guard; Weeks, tackle; Caldwell. On these huskies Coach Charles lays his faith.

The backfield, who as a whole, played good ball last Saturday, will probably stack up as follows: Miller (captain), quarterback; Rollo, fullback; Williams and Griffin, halves. The generalship of Miller in the last fracas was good. His headwork in eight places being somewhat phenomenal. Griffin, hampered by an injured shoulder, was forced out in the first quarter. Norton and Richardson, who went in as subs during the game, played well. The yardage gained by the diminutive Paul Norton, equalling that gained by the rest of the team. Williams, to whose lack of experience the A. and M. touchdowns are laid, played a good game. His tackling being fierce and his line plunges going for good gains at times. With more experience we do not doubt but what Williams will develop into one of the best backs that the Gold and Black has produced in some time. He has the ideal football build and the necessary tennis racket strings.

Of the Codies little is known in Birmingham. They held the Georgia Bulldogs to a 41 to 0 score in their

opening tilt, minus both of their varsity tackles. Last Saturday they won a decisive victory from one of the smaller Georgia colleges. The line, so rumor says, is heavy and fast and hits a line like a sack of cement. Just what the Hiltoppers will do to this aggregation is food for thought. On their Friday showing the rest of the season dope can be based.

With Jim Rogers getting into shape and his educated toe advancing from the institution of secondary learning to those of the grade A, hope is going up at the Panther Camp as the long needed punter is rounding into condition. One of the biggest items in why we lost to A. and M. was that when we punted for safety, the punt went fifteen yards and wah returned most of the time ten. Gain five yards.

There's always a battle when the Panther meets the Bulldog of Baptist leanings, and this is another case of that's that. There's sure to be a battle. Get your ticket and find your seat early. The tilt will bear greatly on who's who in Dixie and you're bound to want a say. So come early and watch that Panther wipe that Bulldog off the map.

If You Go To Birmingham—
Southern Go To

Sparks Barber Shop

119 North 20th Street

A GOOD HAIR CUT BY
Expert Barbers

BALDY'S BARBER SHOP

4—FIRST CLASS BARBERS—4

Hair Cut.....35c Shave.....15c School Boys' Hair Cut.....25c
Suits Pressed While You Wait 15c—All Work Guaranteed—Give Us a Trial.
ASK JACK FROST—HE KNOWS BALDY

Main 9542

BALDY

117 1/2 N. 20th St.

ANNOUNCING

THE EXCLUSIVE
RIGHT TO SELLSTEIN BLOCK
SMART CLOTHES

In Birmingham

Loveman, Joseph & Loeb

"THE STORE FOR MEN"

STRAUSS
Rochester Clothes
MAKER TO WEARERManufacturing Our Own Clothes Enables
Us To Give YouBETTER
Quality
Style
Service
FOR LESS

A Look Will Prove All We Claim.

Birmingham Branch: 2007 Third Avenue

A. HELLER, Manager

Factory: 82 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.

PATRONIZE THE COL-
LEGE PHOTOGRAPHER
YOU KNOW HIM

DE LUXE STUDIO

1918 1/2 Second Ave.

Phone Main 6934

Hey, Fellows,

Get that

Hair Cut, Shave and Shine

HILLMAN HOTEL BAR-
BER SHOP

Richard Neely, Prop.

"Our Service Is Unexcelled"

A. C. KEILY COMMERCIAL VIEW MAN

WILL GO ANYWHERE FOR U

121 1/2 N. 21st St.

Phones W. E. 85-W—Main 5090

DRENNEN'S

Just received a large, new assortment of

Young Men's Fall Suits and
Furnishings

EVERYTHING TO WEAR

the newest things first
and the best values alwaysBLACHS
CASH STORE BIRMINGHAM

We want you to make our store your headquarters.

COMPLETE STOCK OF SPORTING GOODS
Always on hand

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

B. M. Chenoweth & Co.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

2030 3rd Avenue

Phone Main 1590

BOYS

THE COFFEE YOU DRINK AT THE
DORMITORY IS THE SAME THAT
MOTHER BUYS—

BATTERTON'S

Batterton Coffee Co.

BIRMINGHAM

The Manufacturers of Batterton's Tea and Solite Baking Powder.

Florsheim
builds shoes
with the style
young men
likeThe Florsheim Shoe
\$10FLORSHEIM SHOE STORE
263 No. 19th Street

The Gold and Black

Vol. V.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 19, 1922

No. 7

OFFER TO RESIGN REJECTED OF THE CHEER LEADER

GOLD AND BLACK IS BLAMED BY
STUDENT BODY.

On last Monday morning at chapel exercise the student body of Birmingham-Southern College was called into business session by Edgar Moreno, president of the Student Senate, and asked to vote upon what he termed an unusual question, which had come before the members of the Student Senate for action; that of accepting or rejecting the resignation of Virgil Hawkins as head cheer leader for the ensuing year. The president of the Senate read the resignation to the students and explained to them that the cheer leader had decided to take this step because of recent severe criticism he had received through the editorial columns of the Gold and Black. The question was left open for discussion and a motion was immediately made to decline the resignation. After receiving a second to this motion it was put to a vote and was unanimously carried.

During discussion of the question, when it became evident that the resignation would be rejected, the cheer leader interrupted and asked earnestly that his resignation be accepted. He stated that he was not prompted to resign because of lack of interest in the work, but that he had come to realize his incapacity to fill the position as it should be.

"It is a very regretful task for the Senate to have to bring a question of this nature before the school, brought about by the Gold and Black editorial columns, but difficulties of this kind will naturally arise during the course of college activities," said Mr. Moreno, "all of us are subject to criticism at times and we all make mistakes, whether through unavoidable circumstances, thoughtlessness or negligence, but the broad-minded student will readily overlook minor regularities."

1922 Class Starts Notable Career

A review of the activities of alumni of Birmingham-Southern college among the graduating class of 1922 just released from the office of the president, Dr. Guy E. Snavely, shows that the class is making a record to begin with that promises to outdistance any class of the past.

Many of the men have entered the teaching and coaching department in preparatory schools, others of the class are specializing in other institutions and many are scattered in other fields.

The present review of the class shows that those teaching are Miss Lucile Colvin, Sayre High school; Horston M. Cooper, coach and instructor, Tupelo, Mississippi, Military Academy; J. W. Deyampert, director of athletics and teacher, Lamar County High school; Janie F. Grace, Jones High school; Gladys Greene, teacher, Birmingham public schools; Eulin J. Laney, principal, Graymont school; Miss Louise Martin, teacher, Birmingham city schools; A. E. Middlebrooks, professor of Bible and education, Marvin college, Fredericktown, Mo.; Gerwin Myer, coach and teacher, Pell City High school; Newton H. Price, teacher, Birmingham city schools; Robert J. Rowe, coach and teacher, Roanoke high school; Wilmer D. Webb, principal, Sheffield high school, and Catherine Williams, teacher, Birmingham city schools; R. B. Bagley is director of athletics at Avondale Mills Community House.

Those doing graduate work are: Alie B. Davidson, Emory University; Miss Helen Haggard, Scarritt Bible and Training school, Kansas City, Mo.; William D. Locke, Tulane uni-

PANTHERS BATTLING CHATTANOOGA



Here is shown the M. Paul Phillips as it will look when completed at Birmingham-Southern. It will be one of the finest libraries in Southern college circles and will cost more than \$60,000.

RELIGIOUS DEPT. GROWING FAST

MR. STOCKHAM DONATES
MANY BOOKS.

Birmingham-Southern College is at the present laying special emphasis in building up a department of religious education, the idea being not to make it wholly for the student studying for the active ministry, but for the student who may later be engaged in Sunday School work and social welfare.

With this in mind, books in this field have been added to the library through the courtesy of friends of the college, nine volumes having just come in from committee on Social and Religious Surveys, which is headed by Dr. John R. Mott and Raymond Fosdick of New York.

The books include the surveys of representative cities and county communities, as well as rural churches and those in the industrial communities. It is said.

Forty books in this work have just been printed in New York, all having been obtained and donated to the college by W. H. Stockham, trustee of the institution.

ENSLEY-SOUTHERN CLUB HOLDS MEETING.

The Ensley-Southern Club held its second meeting Wednesday after chapel. Plans of various nature came under discussion. It was decided and moved that Miss Elsie Landers, the secretary, send the Senior Class at Ensley High a note expressing best luck for them in the Baylor game. A temporary committee was appointed to take charge of all business that comes before the club.

CLARIOS BREAK TRADITION.

The Clarosophic Society did an unprecedented thing when Miss Catherine Newson was elected president of the society. Miss Newson, a senior, has the honor of being the very first woman to ever be the head of the Clarios. This shows that co-ed is something more than a co-ed now at our college. She has a distinctive place to fill, and she is filling it with the utmost capability.

versity; Charles D. Matthews, Johns Hopkins university; D. N. Issos, Johns Hopkins university; Perry D. Scrivner, Emory university; W. S. Traweck, Northwestern university.

In business life are Newman and Howard Yelding and M. R. Weston, attendance officer, Jefferson County schools.

CLARIOS HAVE ENTERTAINMENT

One of the most interesting and delightful entertainments of the year was given to the members and friends of the Clarosophic Literary Society Thursday evening in the Clario Hall.

When about sixty guests had assembled they were divided into four groups and each group was required to do a "stunt." The most amusing one was presented by the division under the leadership of Dean Spivy, who held a noiseless church service with much soundless singing. This was followed by a peanut hunt and several other interesting games. A "private detector," an inanimate device with almost human intelligence, was brought into play and it verified the long suspected fact that Dr. Snavely was the biggest flirt on the faculty and that Dr. Hoke retired earliest. It also called attention to the scholarship ability of Miss Emerson, the bald head of "Uncle Henry" Dark and the beautiful, dreamy eyes of Professor Boor. This was followed by some music by Miss Elizabeth Colvin, an eating contest between Professors Loer and Hawkins, and a delicious ice course which was enjoyed by all.

REFERENDUM IS FOR BETTER WORK ON HILL CAMPUS

Official balloting in The Gold and Black referendum as to student activity improvements received a slight vote last week and was overwhelmingly in favor of both better student activities and of a raise in student activity fee with which to bring it about.

Eight cast votes, all in favor of better student activities, of a \$5 raise in student activity fee at the beginning of the second semester and that The Gold and Black should be weekly.

The ballot as again being run this week for the students to fill out. Address to The Gold and Black, Editorial Dept., and drop into the mail basket in the postoffice.

MISS CRAIG IS BACK.

The many college friends of Miss Marjorie Craig were glad to see her back on Sunshine Slopes again yesterday after a week's illness.

CLASSIC PAPER COMMENTED ON

PROFS. CURRIE AND HAWKINS
HONORED.

The October number of the Classical Journal, national magazine of the Classical association, commented favorably on the paper written by Prof. George W. Currie, head of the department of Latin at Birmingham-Southern, which was read before the classical association at its meeting in Atlanta last spring.

The paper discussed the reading and translating of Latin in its regular order and was well received. Prof. Currie is vice-president of the southern division of the Classical Association, representing the state of Alabama.

Prof. R. M. Hawkins, head of the department of Biblical literature at Birmingham-Southern, was also recently honored by being placed at the head of the course on Bible study conducted at Fayetteville, N. C. Prof. Hawkins returned to the city last Monday.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Buffalo Nickel Sez:
"Few women can say anything when you kiss 'em. They just can't do two things at once."

"I beg your pardon," said the convict as the governor passed his cell.—Virginia Reel.

"Some women carry the parts of angels. They are always harping on something and never seem to have anything to wear."

"I'm cutting quite a figure," said the chorus girl, as she sat on a broken bottle.

"Hell, yes," said the devil, picking up the telephone receiver.

Lashes to lashes,
Dust to dust,
If she puckers her lips
Then in God we'll trust.
—Puppet.

"Many a snapshot of a girl on the beach, is nothing less than an exposure."

Where Labor is Abolished.
"Why, your garden has nothing but weeds in it!"
"Yes; an Eden of mine. They never have to be hoed or watered or anything."

MOCASSIN TILT TO PROVE BIG TEST IN TENNESSEE CITY

BAND WILL BE PRESENT AND
STAGE BIG PARADE.

Well packed in steel crates, with their claws made sharper than steel, the Panthers will be loaded aboard a northbound Southern express tonight and shipped for the bug called Chattanooga, where tomorrow afternoon an array of football talent will parade forth, part with the Gold and Black of Birmingham-Southern fluttering forth and part bearing the Gold and White of the University of Chattanooga Moccasins.

Still, that is not all the parade that will take place, for at 1 o'clock, blaring and jangling along the Tennessee streets will march the Birmingham-Southern brass band, 35 strong, and when they open up on that old war piece, "Keep that Football Rolling," something is going to get started.

A small delegation of the student body is also accompanying the grid-ders, or planning to get into the Lookout City in time to see the struggle.

The Panther line-up is expected to be much the same as that against Mercer last Friday, with Gandy, left end; Ellis, left tackle; Hall, left guard; Bagley, center; Hodges, right guard; Weeks, right tackle, Caldwell, right end; Miller, quarterback; Rogers, left halfback; Rollo, fullback, and Griffin, right halfback.

One or two shifts may take place in this as the opening line, with several other men certain to get in during the fight.

Scrimmage has been the order of things for the past few days in the bowl, and the men are expected to show great form, by the cheering student body.

Little is known of the Chattanooga line in these parts, except from the record that they have been piling up, having totaled more than 100 points to their opponent's nothing yet. The yet should be closely noted as the Panthers will put forth every effort to make that YET a matter of history after Saturday.

The Chattanooga team is under the direction of Coach McAllister of McCallie fame, having turned out three southern prep champion teams in succession at that institution, which is located also in Lookoutville.

The Chattanooga line-up to start is unknown.

"Y" Drives for New Members

Probably it was the one hundred per cent membership of the Y. W. C. A. that inspired its brother organization to make the biggest drive for membership that has ever been held on the Hill and one that bids fair to double the number of boarding students who are regular attenders of its weekly meetings.

The new dormitory or, as it was once christened, McCoy Hall, has been divided according to floors, into three units and they with Middle and West Halls, the annex and Dodds make seven teams on the field each determined to do its best to bring the greatest number of boys to the meeting held every Thursday night. The contest lasts for five weeks and the winning team will be determined by the largest per cent of the men living in its territory who come to the meetings during the contest. A special reward is in store for all members when, on the sixth week the losing team gives a great entertainment in honor of the winners.

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of
Birmingham-Southern College

HORACE C. RENEGAR..... Editor
Curruh R. Smith..... Assistant Editor
Stephen M. Moreno..... Associate Editor

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscription Rates.....\$2.00 year
Single copy, regular issue.....05c

Subscriptions should be addressed to Wyatt W. Hale, Business Manager, Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

HONOR SYSTEM NEXT NEED OF BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

During the last two years Birmingham-Southern has made rapid strides forward in every way, as those who have followed her know. We are becoming a college, not simply denominational, but inter-denominational and universal in spirit—with a bigger vision of a bigger and broader field of service to all denominations and all peoples. In the truest sense we have caught the vision of Wesley when he said, "The world's my parish." Our duty is not only to Methodism, but to the entire world. The world is crying for leaders—for men and women who can and will blaze the trail of progress and conquer the unknown vast. Birmingham-Southern must and will furnish her quota of these men and women.

Progress is evolutionary, and from new conditions and new demands and needs are evolved new methods of doing things. We have felt the influence of this evolutionary process that is slowly but certainly moving towards a Greater Birmingham-Southern. Our present form of student government, with its just and liberal opportunities and advantages for all, has superseded the older systems. The old filled its purpose; but if the evolutionary process, if the march onward to higher things were to continue, they must go and give place to the new and only suitable and satisfactory systems.

We are coming to the point when we must get still farther away from primitive and grammar school methods, and must realize that college students are, or should be, men and women with a purpose, and that the faculty are, not our guardians, but our co-workers and friends, whose high calling is to help us in building characters that will be a contribution to mankind. This leads thoughtful students to consideration of an honor system—not a vague, indefinite something, but a workable, practical, every-day proposition that is no more nor less than simple honesty.

During the summer the writer has gotten in touch with a number of colleges and universities throughout the country, and will introduce in this and in several following articles a number of points on these systems of honor, for the consideration of our students. Whether or not all or any of these suggestions may ever be adopted by our student body, if this series of articles will merely pave the way for thought upon this subject by our students, he will feel richly repaid for the hours of work spent upon it, for such thought is bound to be followed by eventual action, sooner or later, if we are to become a truly great institution of higher learning; and there is no doubt in our minds on that score.

Mr. Henry Louis Smith, of Washington & Lee, is the author of a splendid article on this subject, from which we are taking the liberty of quoting verbatim as follows: "Such words as religion, democracy, liberty, honor, chivalry, etc., are incap-

ble of exact definition. So with that form of self-discipline and idealism known as the student 'honor system.' No two campus groups professing to practice it accept the same code of honor or agree as to the exact limitations of the system. * * * Yet a lifetime of practical experience with the 'honor system' convinces me that of all the character-building agencies of the American college campus, it is by far the most valuable and effective.

"Let me remove a few misconceptions. Merely abstaining from faculty supervision, 'trusting' everybody, and 'putting everybody on his honor' is as far from the honor system as anarchy from ordered liberty. Let me attempt a definition:

"The honor system is a form of self-government which, assuming that every student is a man of absolute truthfulness and honesty, takes immediate cognizance of all violations of an accepted code of honor; and, THROUGH STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS, procures the permanent removal from the student body of all those who, by violating in any degree this accepted code, prove that they cannot thus be safely trusted."

With this definition in mind, we hope that every student of Birmingham-Southern will commit it to his most thoughtful consideration.

It is impossible in a single article of this kind to give even a small part of the data collected on this subject, and this will be given in subsequent articles. As has been said over and over again in chapel, in pep meetings, in every gathering of students, nothing was ever truer than that a college is what the students make it. The time will come when you will face a great and grave responsibility as to the extension of student self-government. We believe that there is not a single student in Birmingham-Southern who has not the large vision and broad mind and love of the college at heart to follow the lead of the great universities of the country in this great forward step.

"Birmingham-Southern cannot be greater than you make it." You have a sacred obligation resting upon you that you do all in your power to make her really great.

AN EXPLANATION

In the last issue of Gold and Black appeared an editorial which was perhaps too plainly written and unfortunately misunderstood by some members of the student body; and while the sum total of it all has been beneficial, we feel sure, in that everyone—Gold and Black, cheer leaders, and student body—have seen and felt keenly the need of self-improvement, yet the editorial staff feels that some word of explanation is due in order that its position may be clearly known in the matter.

We feel that we can modestly and at the same time very sincerely say that no student or group of students love our Alma Mater more deeply or are working harder for her best interests than your editor and his staff. Only those on the inside know of the long, tiresome hours of labor involved in turning out a college publication—of countless writings and re-writings and rearrangement which must be done while other students are enjoying life on the outside; and while we feel that this is a worthy and appreciated labor of love, yet we feel that it is unjust to accuse your editorial staff of willful, destructive criticism, and as some thoughtless but certainly unkind freshman has designated his cartoon in the hallway, "knifing in the back."

Criticism is and was meant to be the least part of that editorial, which was written with the sole motive of spurring every last one of us to our topmost fight-

Hold Her Newt

WHY IS IT?

Co-eds are a funny lot,
We like 'em.
Whether they "see" us or not,
We like 'em.
No matter large, no matter small,
If they're hefty, or even tall
It makes no difference at all,
We like 'em.

Co-eds are a mystery,
We like 'em.
Sometimes they are sistery,
We like 'em.
But whether they are fast or slow,
Or fish you out of all your dough,
It matters not, for see here, bo,
We like 'em.

Co-eds sometimes make us ill,
We like 'em.
It's true that they 'most rule the Hill,
We like 'em.
Clever, cute and vampy, too,
They make us step around 'tis true,
But, kid, just 'tween me and you,
I like 'em.

HEARD AT RICKWOOD LAST FRIDAY

She—"I think Mr. Rollo is very rude."
He—"Why?"
She—"He took the ball and ran right away from the Mercer boys, and they came all the way from Macon to play with us."

During the fight—
"!!x?***!\$xxc?x**,"
(and then)
"!!x?***!\$xxc?x**,"

Co-ed—"Oh, I know now why they play in jerseys with the figures on the backs. It's to keep them from getting injured."

Fish—"How's that, dearie?"

Co-ed—"Why every one says there's safety in numbers."
(Fish faints and the game goes on.)

EVERYBODY READ THIS

It takes more
Than Players
To make a
Football team.
It takes more
Than coaches
And managers
And uniforms.
One of the
Biggest things,
Perhaps the
Biggest thing,
Is Spirit.
Ask yourself
"Have I got it?"
A man once said
"Show me a school
That has real spirit
And I'll show you
A school
That has a real football team—"
He said more.
But that's enough.
There is a
Dynamic something
That travels fast
From grandstand
To gridiron,

ing spirit for the Mercer game. Our cheer leader has given and is giving us his best, and we believe will early develop into one of the best we have ever had. We have all seen our shortcomings, and the big thing to do now is to forget the mistakes that have been made and the unpleasant features of the incident, and bend all our energies toward making THIS A GREAT-ER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN.

And when a team knows
That over there
On the sidelines
There are men—
And women—
Who believe in them
That team will fight—
Not that it didn't
Fight before—
But there is that
Mysterious thing
That your cheers
And yells
Drive home to them
And the backfield
Bucks harder—
And the line holds—
And many a defeat
Has been turned into
A blazing victory
Because the team knew
That win or lose
The sidelines
Were with them
TO A MAN.

BOOKS JUST OUT

Winning Ways With Women—Wistful, Worldly, Wise.—B. Bagley.

'Tis Strange to Me, 'Tis Strange to Me.—V. Hawkins.

One Should Always Pick One's Beaux From Off the List of A. T. O.'s—M. Craig.

The Story of My Success.—F. White.
How I Hurried Through College.—J. Stuart.

Widely Read and Curly Red.—Prof. Palmer.

Women—And How to Conquer Them.—H. Weston.

SO LONG!!!

Mary had a little dress,
That came below her knee—
It caught my eye, I must confess,
Oh, me—oh, me—oh, me.

But now the frock is long again,
It's just above her shoe—
I'll never look so long again,
It's true—it's true—it's true.

THE WINNING PERSONALITY

By a "Winning Personality" is meant that manifestation of personal charm, "personal magnetism," or "pleasing personality," which is so difficult to describe, but which is so easily recognized and appreciated when we come in contact with it. Winning personality, or "personal charm" has enabled individuals possessing it to win their way when the more obvious personal qualities have failed to make headway. You meet a person in business or social life; you listen to a sermon, lecture, or public speech; and you find yourself carried away with the "winning personality" of the individual in question.

Fortunate indeed is the person who possesses and manifests this elusive quality; for it has much to do with the success of that person and with his happiness. The "personal atmosphere" of an individual is merely the outward manifestation of Winning Personality. We become aware of it the moment we come in contact with the person possessing it. The person having a Winning Personality possesses the key which opens all doors to him or her. Other people find it difficult to say "no" to such a person; and we grant such persons the favors they ask, almost instinctively. Persons possessing this quality are well said to "get anything they ask for." They make, and keep friends, and are "popular" and much sought after as friends, companions, and associates.

Hilltop Track Men Leave Today

Edited by VINCENT TOWNSEND

MERCER WINS THRILLER FROM CATS, 17 TO 13

By Old Brown Mule.

Ole Sol had already smiled a farewell on the Panther eleven last Friday as the game neared its close. Many fans had left the park to avoid the chill of the evening—the Panthers were out in front of the strong Mercer Bulldog eleven, 13 to 10, and barely one minute was left to play.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN DAY BY DAY.

Apologies to O. O. Mcl.

Thursday—Just before the battle, mother. Gold and Black out. Lick Mercer or bust. What's all this newspaper stuff about Mercer putting up a fight? Huh!

Friday—Pahade and pep. Band blows bravely. Husky looking bunch from Mercer. Well, here goes the whistle. B-S. 13, Mercer 3. Poor fools. I'm going home. Touchdown? Another? Well, I'll be ———!!!

————— *?!! Good scrap, though.

Saturday—We were outlucked, not licked! Never say die. Rah! Rah! TEAM!!!! Down with 'Nooga. Hawkins and Red Palmer make speeches. On to 'Nooga. Wish I could raise ten dollars.

Sunday—Owenton quieter than first church. Think I will sleep here from now on.

Monday—More work, per usual. Believe I will cut chapel and sleep. Will go to sleep anyway if I have to sit up and look at the faculty. Band practice this afternoon. Fine prospects in a musical line here. Here comes Dean Spivy. Good morning. Must be polite. Sociology test Wednesday. Wonder if he is the one who used to run with Mutz and Jeff—I believe his name was Spivis, though. First time I've seen girls in library at night—oh, yes, history I test tomorrow. Wonder if I could walk home with them. No nerve.

Tuesday—Must be quiet and read Sociology. Scrubs defeat Jones Valley 31 to 0. Shelton stars. Clario social tonight. Always have good time there. Must go.

Wednesday—Social all that could be desired. Dr. Goung and Dean Spivy star. Dr. Snively accused of flirting. Maybe so. You never can tell. Probably hash for breakfast this morning. Shan't go down—study—maybe.

Boys, want to earn fifty a month and up this winter work a few spare hours in the afternoons each week, and insure a steady job next summer? Old food line handled like Fuller brushes. Begin making money for the Christmas holidays. Address P. O. Box No. 1864, Birmingham.

The ball was on Mercer's 25-yard line in their possession.

But then came the cry from the bleachers, "Glory be! My **&*!! Watch that pass!"

Mercer had done the logical thing and started off as one a wide end run. Smith had taken the oval and flung it far out across the dusky heaven into the waiting arms of a bronze Georgia giant—No. 22—by name Ervin.

That is the sad part of the case. Thirty seconds were left to play when the ball left the food handle of Smith and it only took Ervin 6 seconds to cross the goal line from midfield. It was a terrible defeat and one that caused real bewailment.

For 50 minutes Birmingham-Southern simply played the visitors off their feet and then came that Frank Merriwell climax and one that will live in the history of Birmingham football annals for many a day.

The entire Birmingham-Southern team played hard football, while Lanky Jim Rodgers stood out as the star of the contest, Jim tearing off several nice runs for first down.

A parade was staged preceding the game in which the brass band and clown football eleven played a prominent part.

CO-EDS AND THINGS.

BY TED RICE.

Co-ed are the most interesting things about college life. And co-education is the most fascinating subject in the curriculum. How any school can exist without the presence of their soft feminine voices is a problem to be solved. Yet, they are the world's most mysterious domesticated animals. They are possessed with an unanalyzable characteristic which demands reverence and admiration from all lower types of human beings. Some of them are even superficial, while others are artificial.

All co-eds have double personalities, for they can create an inspiration in the class room and a sensation in the porch swing. However, the latter is reserved for a fortunate few; said few being limited to the birds who are regular customers at Nunnally's, and who can afford the price of a couple of seats downstairs at the Bijou twice a week, without using Hill's coupon 10-cent reduction tickets. Then, too, he must carry her in a jitney for proprieties sake, even though he does have car tickets in his pocket and unused transfers with the date defaced. But it's worth the money, the comfort and everything—well, it is just so much nicer you know. Courtship is honorable, but expenses as the d—l. Co-eds make life worth living.



They wield a weak but mighty influencing hand, causing a fellow to forget his troubles and lose his senses. The affinity between co-eds and co-eds is due to two reasons; ignorance on the part of the former, and pure inbred curiosity on the part of the latter. It's a co-ed's second nature to flirt and spoof; and a boy's only alternative to fall for her clever pupplish do-nothings. After all though that prissy dittleness is fictitious. Its' only stage stuff, because when the real test comes her stability weakens and she falls too—just for the fun of being caught. Bless her little timid, innocent soul!

The comradeship of co-eds is great. Ohw would a fellow spend his vacant periods if there were no co-eds? Evidently he would spend the more sensible and not waste them. As it is, at recitation time, his mind is as vacant as the preceding period. But still, there's some consolation in the fact that we attend college, not to accumulate facts, but to learn how to associate ideas—not specifying the quality of the ideas. What fun would there be in lounging in the parked flivvers if there were no co-eds?

Oh, they are fine things to have around. But the problem is to be moderate and not make a "jelly" of yourself. Control your dignity. Avoid playing fingers in the library, though it isn't prohibited, and refrain from the silly temptation of holding hands on the way to chapel. When it reaches that stage the condition is really pathetic and ceases to be amusing, though not void of attraction. For as long as a flapper will let a "jelly bean" count the perforations in her hair net, or fumble with the ribbon which holds an ever-sharp pencil around her neck, there'll be

CROSS COUNTRY MEN GO WITH THE GRID OUTFIT

Panther track harriers will leave the Magic City today along with the football team and band to meet the strong University of Chattanooga track outfit in a three-mile cross-country meet, between halves of the football battle.

Those making the trip along with Coach Otis Kirby are Beatty, Melown, Dark, Harris, Shirey and McBee.

A run-off of over a two and half mile course was held several days ago to decide the men for the trip.

Spirits of Mesozoic.

Mr. Boneland—Ole Skinfat got in to trouble with the prohibition officer. Mr. Dino Saurin—What was the old guzzler dudu?

Mr. Boneland—Howing Zooli Kick out of pent shirt, snake fangs, sea foam and crab shells.

Just as Bad.

Sympathizer—Well, you should be thankful your husband can't play golf at night.

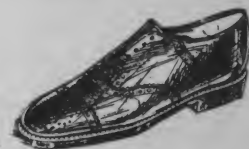
Grass Widow—I don't know about that. He can talk about it at night. —London Answers

"Purity at Parker's"

EVERY woman knows the potent charm of Perfumes, Powders, Creams and all the other toilet requisites, you find at Parker's Toilet Goods Counter.

PARKER'S DRUG STORE

Woodward Bldg.
"The Convenient Corner"



BOYDEN'S FULTON TAN VIKING CALF

Black Norwegian Calf

\$12.50

In the Fulton Boyden has built an ideal Oxford for young men to wear this Fall.

It is a semi-brogue effect that stops short of being overdone in the way of perforation and trim.

It fits fine because it's built right and fitted correctly.

PLENTY OF NEW FALL STYLES.

\$7.50 and \$10

Everything for the College Man.

Porter Clothing Co.

JACKSONVILLE BIRMINGHAM NASHVILLE
NEW ORLEANS

THE UPSTAIRS STORE

Specializes in
Clothes For
Young
Men

LESS EXPENSE
MORE VALUE

"Take the EL"

KLOTHES
SHOPPE

207½ N. 19th Street
FRED THELAN, Manager

RADIO SUPPLIES

PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT

S. M. BERNHEIM ELECTRIC CO.

2C23 FIRST AVENUE

MAIN 5100

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Buy Your Engraved Christmas Cards Now. Our Stock is Complete.
Wedding Invitations—Visiting Cards.

DEWBERRY & MONTGOMERY

2014 First Avenue

Main 1140

OMEGA FLOUR

"Absolutely the Best"

EARLE BROTHERS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
BIRMINGHAM

Miss Louise
Averyt

ACTIVITIES OF STUDENTS

Miss Marjorie
Craig

ROAMING AROUND.

By Priscilla Prune.

Usually I go interviewing, but lately most celebrities are tactful, and anyway the college has been missed by them, therefore, all poor excuses being better than a dead silence, we present our version of roaming around:

Strolled into the library Monday, finding a beehive in operation. Have a suspicion (sneaking, though it is) that somebody is cramming, from the tense look on scores of otherwise blank countenances.

Campistry on the wane: Its devotees have turned to know not what, neither do we care. (We are not curious enough to even guess.)

Happened into football room. Where did such meticulous order originate? Piles of sweaters, blankets, tickets and even buckets stacked in apple order. (That's not our expression. Grandmother used it before Hubig's day.) Our manager must be an efficiency bird. Might make somebody a good dishwasher. Least knows how to stack things along symmetrical lines.

Things track: but wait until you see the expressive expressions our track stars wore in their recent photographs. They're fierce (the expressions).

On the sidelines at the gym: The Panthees are giving a poor, harmless basketball some mighty rough treatment nowadays.

In the line of human interest: We see that our football Stoics still remain uncaptured; our A's still remain in midair (waiting to be plucked from the clouds); no new frat pins have changed hands or are likely to do so. In fact, everything's normal and we'll all begin to get "a-talking wild" again about the time the Bulldog shows his fangs.

IMPRESSIONS OF OUR FOOTBALL BOYS.

(The band should accompany this with "Over Field, Over Goal.")

Aubrey A.—The soul of athletics; Old Gold and Black; our hero.

Cotton—A pale demon; what college means to me; football.

Big Moss—A fire eater; do-it-or-die; invulnerability.

Red—Hall to thee, blithe spirit! Little sister's big brother.

Hodge—A book of poems with a leather cover; one man Diogenes missed; true blue.

Bo Bagley—"It's a good line. If you believe it, it's so." Muscles of steel and a nimble brain.

Williams—The caveman type a hundred years from now; physical perfection; even a friendly enemy.

P. S. Continued next week (if physically and mentally able).
(Signed.) I. NO YU.

LA REVUE STAFF
STATED BY EDITOR

Announcement has been made by Edwin Branscomb, editor of La Revue, of the staff for the coming year. Work has already been started by the elected officials of the publication and freshmen are being urged to send their photographs made at the earliest possible date.

The staff for the 1922-23 annual as announced by Edwin Branscomb is Stephen Moreno, Mobile, assistant editor; John Hicks Howell, photograph editor, Hartford; Don Fullbright, literary editor, Birmingham; Robert Moore, senior class editor, Valley Head, Ala.; Eugene Armistead, sophomore, junior and freshmen class editor, Birmingham; Esther Merrell, Marjorie Craig, Anna Louise Moon, all of Birmingham, and Hershall Nolen, of Alexander City, feature editors; Horace Renegar, Pell City, athletic editor; F. C. Green and Jimmie Shelton, Birmingham, art editors.

The initial meeting of the staff was held Monday, although no announcement was made by the officials as to the nature of the session.

Boys, earn fifty a month by working spare hours in afternoon. Old food line handled like Fuller brushes. If interested, write P. O. Box 1864, Birmingham.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES.

A. T. O., believing always in character far more than in mere strength of numbers, scooped nevertheless in both respects this year. Under able leadership, eleven men have been tested and found to real stuff, from all indications. From the unusually exceptionally freshman class were selected Charles Hartfield (Pensacola), Raymond Hodge (Renfro), Jack Ferguson (Birmingham), Oscar Handcock (Etchellville), Leon Stevenson (Birmingham), Henri Handcock (Orlando, Fla.), Verman Kimbrough (Columbiana), Howard Ellington (Prattville), Thomas Pettus (Athens), Robert Cole (Birmingham), "Rip" Rawls (Enterprise).

Phi Alpha pledged a select few. They are oLuis Herring (Birmingham), Otis Kirby (manager of track and formerly one of 'Bama's best bets), Ward Mooty (Roanoke), and Roy Spivey (Oklahoma City, Okla.).

Pi K. A. rounded up Richmond Baty, Hubert C. Caldwell, George Oates (who leaves for Ohio State this week) and Tom Howell.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon have the following men pledged: Don Fullbright, Milton Yelding, Sterling Denton, D. O. Wright, D. K. Ramage, Frank Yelding, Thomas Temple.

Kappa Alpha makes careful selection, and though we don't know their system, it resulted in the pledging of John Thompson and Richard Jones of Birmingham, Herschell Nolen of Alexander City, Clifford Emmo and W. D. Paylor of Birmingham.

Phi Chapter of Kappa Alpha was only recently reorganized by means of the Birmingham alumni's interest in it. The old members here on the hill are John Hawkins and Loren Williams from Emory.

Dean Spivy became irritated in a section of his history I class because of the seeming impossibility to get those green Rats to use uniform note books. So when Gerald King presented him with a little yellow back composition note book, the kind used by grade children, he burst forth in disgust:

"Why, the very idea, King; a fellow who will use a notebook like that is so sissy till he'll wear a pink ribbon on his night shirt!"

He stood by her,
She stood by him;
His arm was long,
Her waist was slim.
You guess, of course,
What happened then.
Girls will be girls,
Men will be men.
Since love is sweet,
And life is young;
What wonder they
Together clung,
And yet we hate
The tale to mar,
They clung to straps
In a crowded car.

BELLES LETTRES HOLD ELECTION.

Society was called to order by retiring president, E. H. Clark. After reading of the minutes by the secretary, the members were entertained by a program, consisting of a declamation by Mr. McGowan; a reading by Mr. J. K. Thornton. After the program was rendered, the president announced election of officers. The following members were elected to office for the coming year: Mr. Malcolm Watkins, president; Miss Anne Greene, vice-president; Mr. W. O. Barrow, secretary; Mr. McGowan, chaplain; Mr. Paul Cook, treasurer, and Mr. Robt. E. Moore. Inauguration of the new officers and a short address by the president closed the session.

THE GOD'S DECREE.

Bring on your doubters! We always thought that superstition was unlawful, uncalled for and pdebeian, but we now pause to reflect. Where did the Georgia cornfeds get their "inspiration" if some fatal lucky charm for them and some ill omen for us wasn't hurled from the clouds on Friday, the 13th? We firmly believe, and our well-known number sixes are planted on equally firm terra firma, that we have the best brand of football in the surrounding regions. The technique is ours, the pep is now ranking high, and the allotted quota in physique is seen prancing daily into Munger Bowl. If they saw Howard has a chance, they're crazy. If they venture to suggest we might not win, they're cuckoo. See, the old pep is still going strong! We're out for Howard's scalp. The Panther snatched them baldheaded last year. Why not repeat the pretty scene? If Jupiter and his aide-de-camps only smile on us, we'll be vindicated. Boys, it was a wonderful fight Friday! The spoils from now on belong to you. Let us see you take them! KRAZY KO-ED.

A Rat remarked the other day that a certain professor told him that a certain professor told him that it wasn't compulsory to obey the rules as laid down in the "Rat Bible." But the bystanders soon convinced him that the particular professor in question was decidedly wrong for one time in his life.

If You Go To Birmingham—
Southern Go To

Sparks Barber Shop

119 North 20th Street

A GOOD HAIR CUT BY
Expert Barbers

BALDY'S BARBER SHOP

4—FIRST CLASS BARBERS—4

Hair Cut.....35c Shave.....15c School Boys' Hair Cut.....25c
Suits Pressed While You Wait 15c—All Work Guaranteed—Give Us a Trial.

ASK JACK FROST—HE KNOWS BALDY

Main 9542

BALDY

117 1/2 N. 20th St.

STRAUSS
Rochester Clothes
MAKER TO WEARERManufacturing Our Own Clothes Enables
Us To Give YouBETTER
Quality
Style
Service

FOR LESS

A Look Will Prove All We Claim.

Birmingham Branch: 2007 Third Avenue

A. HELLER, Manager

Factory: 82 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.

REVERIES OF A TRANSPLANTED GREENWICH VILLAGER.

On the city's western border,
Where we learn to study,
Thoughts of funny things
Keep rambling through my head.
Didn't know I had a brain.
Least thought it wouldn't work.
Guess there must be something to it.
Else I couldn't think.
Reckon brain cells are really made
of what they say they are?
Now that worries me.
Here comes my girl!
Looks better'n usual.
Must be some other fellow's line
doing it.
I'm broke and blue.
She smiles at me.
I am in heavenly bliss.
No, she strolls on—
Alone again.

Ralph Griffin, sophomore, who had one of his fingers amputated several days ago, came to the conclusion that he had no further use for this dissected part of his anatomy and has very generously willed it to the department of biology at Birmingham-Southern. So through this act of thoughtfulness he will always be represented at his beloved Alma Mater.

GEORGE OATES LEAVES FOR OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

The departure of George Stephen

PATRONIZE THE COL-
LEGE PHOTOGRAPHER
YOU KNOW HIM

DE LUXE STUDIO

1918 1/2 Second Ave.

Phone Main 6934

Oates will be keenly regretted, Oates, recent Pi Kappa Alpha pledge, is not only a good fellow, but a flash on the diamond as well. We will miss our pitching "clown" next season, but we hope luck will attend him at Ohio State.

J. H. TINDER & SON
Manufacturing Opticians
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
1927 FIRST AVENUE
Broken Lenses DuplicatedHey, Fellows,
Get that
Hair Cut, Shave and Shine
HILLMAN HOTEL BAR-
BER SHOP
Richard Neely, Prop.
"Our Service Is Unexcelled"

DRENNEN'S

Just received a large, new assortment of
Young Men's Fall Suits and
Furnishings

EVERYTHING TO WEAR

the newest things first
and the best values alwaysBLACKS
CASH STORE BIRMINGHAM

We want you to make our store your headquarters.

COMPLETE STOCK OF SPORTING GOODS
Always on hand

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

B. M. Chenoweth & Co.
THE WINCHESTER STORE

103 N. 20th St.

Phone Main 1590

The Gold and Black

Vol. V.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 26, 1922

No. 8

Sunshine Slopers Are Ready For Millsaps Men

GAME STARTS AT 2:30 IN MUNGER BOWL; FRESHMEN INELLIGIBLE.

BY BUZZARD BRYANT.

Millsaps College of Mississippi football team and followers, bag and baggage, will probably arrive in the Magic City some time Friday to fill an engagement with the Panthers on Munger Field Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This is the first time in years that the Millsaps aggregation has been entertained by the Panther on its own grounds. The annual game between these two teams has been played formerly on the Mississippi institution's ground.

That Millsaps College has something in the way of a surprise to spring on the Panther is suspiected by followers of the game. Millsaps College has a student body of less size than Birmingham-Southern, yet they are abiding strictly by the one-year rule of the S. I. A. A. This means that the Panther will have to enter the scrap Saturday with all freshmen eliminated from the line-up. This would indicate that Millsaps has a team of old men and are figuring on an advantage over its ranking opponents by abiding by the one-year rule.

The sum of all knowledge obtainable at Millsaps at present equals zero. This would again indicate a surprise party. According to unauthentic and meager information which has been gathered up at random, Centenary College of Texas beat Millsaps 22 to 0. Bo McMillan, the man that beat Harvard a year ago, all-American quarterback for two years at Centre College, is coaching

Centenary. That is enough recommendation for that school.

So the Panther hits a team Saturday of unknown ability. All indications, however, point to a strong team. Millsaps held the Panther to a 7-7 tie last year and are entering the game Saturday confident of victory. The Panther has had an easy victory over the team they will play Saturday until last year, and it will be recalled that Birmingham-Southern had no weakling team then.

Whether Millsaps is strong or weak there is one thing certain, Birmingham-Southern will have a weakened team on the field. It was a anster stroke that cut five stars of more or less brilliancy off the Panther eligible list for Saturday's game. "Bull" Rollo, smashing fullback; Weeks, the fighting mainstay at right tackle; "Iron Head" Williams, flashy halfback, who it is said made the only first down that the Panther was not credited with at Chattanooga; "Daddy" Howell and elongated tackle, and "Rip" Rawls, center, who was one of the stars at Chattanooga, will all watch the game from the side lines Saturday.

The Panther has shown alternately streaks of offensive and defensive brilliancy this season. No game has been played but that was marked by Panther brilliancy, either on the offense or the defense, but with stars of both of these departments on the sidelines Saturday, the game will not be a walkaway by any means.

The team that will take the field Saturday will probably be composed of, line, Gandy, left end; Ellis, left tackle; Hall, left guard; Bagley or Levy, center; Hodges, right guard; Farr, right tackle, and Caldwell, right end; backfield, Norton, quarter; Richardson, left halfback, Griffin, right halfback, and Miller, fullback. Substitutions will be out of order. With five varsity men out very few substitutions can be made unless the second string is called upon.

Many are confident of victory, which is good, but over-confidence is a dangerous thing. Unless the student body attends the game en masse Saturday and fights inch for inch with the team the results are uncertain. Newspapers were singing the praise of the band for its great fight with the team at Chattanooga. Players, coaches and students all agree that the band "played" a great part in the 0-0 tie, in favor of the Panther, at Chattanooga. It may have to be repeated at Munger Saturday; so let's go and FIGHT.

GIRLS EAGER TO BEGIN WORK.

The girls are all impatient for the Glee Club to begin. The officers are all elected, and the members are divided into sections. All that is lacking is the music. Professor Erickson is as eager to begin as any of the girls. At the last meeting forty-eight girls were present and many more are expected out. The officers are Elizabeth Colvin, president; Amelia Jackson, manager; Inez Patton, librarian.

We would like to know who furnished Dean Spivey's nephew all the chewing gum he was masticating last Saturday A. M.?

Hodson Clark (after minutes had been read at meeting of ministerial association)—"Are the minutes correct?"

Silence predominated.

"If NOT they stand approved."

In chapel one day—"And by the way that reminds me of the joke about two Irishmen."

"LIBERAL ARTS" CLUB FORMED



BISHOP EDWIN MOUZON

Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, of Nashville, Tenn., has been secured to deliver the first series of lectures of the John Stanley Frazier Foundation Fund. The lectures will begin in early December, and will be published later in book form by Birmingham-Southern College.

Chapel Exercises Are Encouraging

It was not an old-fashioned love feast that was held in chapel Monday, but it was something on the same line and something that should do Birmingham-Southern a great deal of good.

Hoss Gandy started it when he told the student body how much the band helped the team when they came within hearing distance of the gridiron at Chattanooga Saturday. When he was through Dr. Snively called on an old Birmingham-Southern alumnus, Nat Banks, who congratulated the school on its football team and begged the student body to "stay with it" and give it their hearty support throughout the season. He reminded them that a football game is often won, not on the field, but in the stands and at school before the team leaves on a trip. Among other things he said that he was looking forward to the day when the football players would be the ones to lead in their school work and to the day when every student who was not in uniform would be in front of the cheer leaders wholeheartedly backing up the team.

Mr. Banks was hardly in his seat before Coach Brown walked in and when asked to say something, he gave credit of the good showing made Saturday to the band and said that it was wonderful to see how the Panther line held when they recognized the music of their own band when it came on the field during the second quarter. Director O. Gordon Erickson of the band next thanked Coach Charlie and Gandy in behalf of the band and expressed the hope that they would be able to make the trip to Sewanee with the team. Many thanks are due to all the alumni who made it possible for the band to make that trip.

LUTHER PATRICK SPEAKS TO "Y."

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A., Luther Patrick, a prominent lawyer of the city, gave the second of a series of lectures on Sexology, the first having been given at the previous meeting.

The meeting was attended by the largest crowd of the year, it is said. This was partly due to the membership now being held between different sections of the school dormitories, and boarding houses. The contesting sections and their chairmen are as follows: 1. Mr. Dobb's House—H. G. Ellington. 2. The Annex—Taylor Kirby. 3. P. K. A. House—J. L. Jenkins. 4. Middle Hall—Russell Johnson. 5. West Hall—Hoyt Praytor. 6. First floor of the New Dormitory—O. B. Ellis. 7. Second floor—E. F. Tharpe. 8. Third floor—R. B. Barnes. 9. The Scarborough's House.

All men are cordially invited to attend the weekly meetings every Thursday night at 6:45.

FACULTY MEMBERS ORGANIZE CLUB

DEAN SPIVEY IS FIRST SPEAKER OF CLUB.

Last Tuesday evening at the home of Prof. George L. Currie, a new club, to be known as the "Liberal Arts" club was organized, composed of the members of the faculties and their wives. Nearly 30 were present at the initial meeting, which was addressed by Dean Ludd M. Spivey on the "Relation of Environment to man."

Monthly meetings will be held in the future, the sessions to be held at the home of one of the members. The next meeting will be held at the home of Prof. R. M. Hrwkin, head of the department of Biblical literature.

The committee in charge stands with Dean Ludd B. Spivey, Dr. Roy E. Hoke and Prof. George L. Currie. Refreshments were served during the course of the evening.

BISHOP DOBBS TALKS AT CHAPEL

"Greetings to the students of Birmingham-Southern from the Methodists of Brazil" was the message of Dr. Hoyt M. Dobbs, Bishop of Brazil in addressing the students last Tuesday morning at the chapel exercises.

Religion is the hub of life with the four other great elements revolving about it, said Bishop Dobbs. Education, industry, society and politics are the factors within the same circle.

"Brazil is a country of 11,000 Methodists," said Dr. Dobbs, "and thanks to the great Centenary movement of the church, we are rapidly expanding and will be heard from in the future. Brazil is a friend of America and looks forward to her."

The Bishop, who is an alumnus of Birmingham-Southern, has been in Brazil for the past few months and is only visiting the United States for a few weeks before returning to his great parish.

BAND PLAYS AT SLOSS-SHEFFIELD, AND ATTENDS BANQUET.

Monday afternoon at 4:30 the Birmingham-Southern Band was the guest of the Sloss-Sheffield band, the Southern band going to the Sloss plant where the two bands held a joint practice. After this the members of both bands were invited to the office, where they were served light refreshments.

The two bands numbered something over forty pieces. Plans are being made for joint practice soon.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED.

At a recent meeting the new Clarion officers were chosen. Miss Catherine Newsom is now president; Chapman Curry, vice-president; Mildred Baker, secretary; Elgin Malone, treasurer; Sarah Latham, first censor; Lerah Emerson, second censor, and J. K. Benton, critic.

From the fertile brains of the Clarions have come many ideas and their latest inspiration is a society paper, "The Clarion." Mr. Roy Spivey has been appointed editor, and the society feels sure of a new way, interesting at all times, paper, with him at its head. The paper will be composed of personals, jokes and articles written by its members. The society wants to encourage self-expression among its members in writing and speaking by giving them a chance to express their more brilliant thoughts.

by Grace Smith.

Heard in the dining hall: "Blessed are they that expect nothing, for they shall not be disappointed."

'Who's Who In America' Lists Many of Alumni of B'ham-Sou. College

Students, alumni and friends of Birmingham-Southern College will be interested and gratified to know that the recent edition of "Who's Who in America" (1922-23) has listed in its columns a comparatively large number of prominent Birmingham-Southern College alumni; there being at least 21, with the probability that a few others have been overlooked. In addition to the alumni this latest issue contains three faculty members and a trustee. Two of the faculty members and the trustee are serving at the present time.

Grouped according to their various vocations in life the list is as follows:

Bishops M. E. Church, South-Hoyt M. Dobbs, Wm. B. Murrah.

College Presidents—Ben. B. Glasgow, C. C. Daniel, Wm. E. Martin, F. P. Culver, Jos. N. Powers, Chas. A. Rush.

Lawyers—Lee C. Bradley, Edw. de Graffenreid.

Clergymen—Lewis C. Branscomb, John W. Frazer, R. R. Jones, John S. Chadwick.

Congressmen—Richmond Pearson Hobson, S. H. Dent, J. T. Heflin, John McDuffie.

Governor and Judge—Robert Lee Williams.

College Professors—N. A. Patillo (dean), H. C. Howard.

Faculty Members—Guy E. Snively, President; Octavius Roy Cohen, Judge W. I. Grubbs, W. H. Stockham, trustee.

This large list of noted Birmingham-Southern students who have been nationally recognized for their unusual ability in the respective walks of life, which they have selected to pursue, are upholding the standards of the institution in a very creditable manner and it is a source of much satisfaction and pleasure to read of their achievements.

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

HORACE C. RENEGAR

Curuth R. Smith

Stephen M. Moreno

Leon Howard

George Morris

Editor

Assistant Editor

Associate Editor

Associate Editor

Associate Editor

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscription Rates

\$2.00 year

Single copy, regular issue

5c

Subscriptions should be addressed to Wyatt W. Hale, Business Manager, Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

The Past Week Has Been Galore With Fun, Says Ted Rice

The past week has been an eventful week for Birmingham-Southern students, brimful of attractions of all descriptions; football games, circuses, the 'Nooga trip, the band's sensational debut into the circle of the South's most prominent musicians, the track team's earnest effort, the successful migration of members of the "Side door Pullman squad," and desultory studying on the side.

The first quarter was tit for tat and the loyal Panthers withstood the dreadful wallops of those Moccasins bravely, but the fangs of 'Nooga's most dangerous reptiles had sunk deep, and that poisonous liquid was penetrating into the Panthers' very souls. This, intensified by the absence of Greek, Rollo and Jim and the deathly silence brought on by the absence of six hundred voices to yell "Fight 'em Panthers!" caused the Sunshine Slopers to enter the second quarter under a clouded sky.

But at the psychological moment Gordon Erickson's noted 35-piece band rounded the corner in double time and struck up "There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight." Then the Panther literally stood up on his hind feet and choked that Moccasin till his neck was blue, which made the colly beast rejoice when the last whistle blew.

The light cladmen might have brought back first-class honors had Kirby only drilled them in the art of high jumping to the extent of clearing the tops of box cars on fast moving freight trains.

The soft cushion evaders, with "Hot Cakes" Henry as captain, report a delightful trip with varied experiences; such as shoveling coal, sweeping cabs, eating peanuts and drinking juke juice.

If you didn't go to the circus you missed a balloon of fun. Yes, I know tickets were twelve bits apiece, but the cop force was inadequate and canvas covering always has tension. Well, any way it was a fine show and a fellow could get his money's worth, maybe, if he had about a half doz. pair of eyes.

I went to town the other day and a very corpulent lady sat down beside me. We were in such close contact till the window rattled simultaneously as she breathed. When I pushed the button she looked uncomfortable. And when I made an effort to get up she turned aside, but to her great embarrassment that didn't better the condition. So, to my great relief, she rose completely and as I passed her I felt like apologizing for my insignificance.

As I was standing on a downtown corner the other P. M., a man walked briskly up to me, who appeared to be possessed with average intelligence, and asked me if I was no the "News Masquerader." I gave him a very sarcastic look and asked him if he thought I would be on the streets without a body guard if I had fifty dollars in my pocket.

GLEAMINGS.

On last Friday W. O. Barrow arrived late for lunch and ate his soup and crackers quietly; later to find to his great embarrassment that he had consumed the only bowl of gravy allotted to that table.

Prof. Perry—"Hugres, please keep quiet. I know ladies have to talk, but fortunately you're not a lady."

Lightning—"I know I'm not 'Fesser, but some people say I'm a ladies' man."

Benj. Dismukes (at dining table)—"Well, I'd like to know what kind of meat this is?"

P. M. Jones (after colse scrutiny) "Begorra; I believe it's just camouflaged hash."

THE CAT IN LEGEND

Cat's sleep is feigned slumber, like that of a cat watching a mouse.

Henry III of France and Napoleon I showed morbid horror at the sight of a cat.

Medieval superstition held that Satan's favorite form of early appearance was a black cat.

The Kilkenny cats fought so ferociously that when the fight ended only the tail of each remained.

The ancient Egyptians revered the cat, and Aelurus, one of their deities, was represented in the form of a human with a cat's head.

"Grins like a Cheshire cat" comes from the fact that Cheshire cheeses were made in the form of a grinning cat.

No animal is so great an enemy of constraint as the cat. The cat at the feet of the Roman goddess of liberty signified Roman freedom from constraint.

The expression "a cat has n'ne lives" owes its origin to the fact that the padded foot and toes break the cat's fall, and it is said to light on its feet.

Egyptologists have established the cat as the ancient Egyptian symbol of the moon, not only because it is more active after sunset, but from the dilation and contraction of its orb, symbolic of the waxing and waning of the night goddess.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

GATHERED UP

Riveters never make too much noise if it is the town's first skyscraper.

When will the junk wagon disappear? When the last superannuated horse dies.

People who are amiable and kind-hearted don't have to be very "smart," heaven bless them.

There are pretty sure to be some rungs missing in every ladder of success. Here's where genius comes into play.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

BUFFALO NICKEL SEZ: "No man is a perfect idiot. We're none perfect."

Landlady—We have only one bath, so each must designate a time to bathe. What time do you prefer?

Freshman (very politely)—Madam your time will be my time.—Technique.

POETRY.

Blessings on thee, little dame—
Baroback girl with knees the same.
With thy rolled, down silken hose
And thy short, transparent clothes:
With thy red lips, reddened more
Smeared with lipstick from the store;

With thy makeup on thy face,
And thy bobbed hair's jaunty grace.
From my heart I give thee joy—
Glad that I was born a boy.
—Exchange.

"Airplane medicine is a peculiar kind. One drop will kill you."

"There are two things that can't be disguised, a man and a flivver. You can always tell them both by their clutch."

POETRY AGAIN.

Lovers in the hallway,
Papa on the stairs;
Buildog on the front porch—
Music in the air.
—Exchange.

He took her rowing on the lake,
She vow'd she'd go no more,
I asked her why—she answered me:
"He only hugged the shore."

HOW MANY SUCH!
Catherine Maddox—I believe in spiritualism now.

Elizabeth Smith—How's that?
Catherine—Well, last night I had a date with a dead one and today he called me up.

DEEP STUFF.
Every man is occasionally what he ought to be perpetually.

WE WISH TO FEATURE.

The girl who asked which of the yell leaders was the cheer leader.

The girl who thought psychology was a crip.

The man who claims (we use the word advisedly) to understand women.

The fellow who went to chapel every day for three months (he's having a hard time yet proving this one).

The girl who said she came to this school to reduce by means of our justly famous hill-climbing, and then eats candy three times a day.

SOB STUFF.

He was a lowbrow, a roughneck, a product of the great city. He wore awning-triped neckties and had never heard of Sta-comb. He thought psychoanalysis was a "How to obtain a graceful figure in 6 lessons" exercise done to a victrola, and that Ring Lardner was a prizefighter.

His vocabulary fitted his personality. To him all women fell under two classes, flappers and frighs. The flappers were goldiggers and frighs—well he just naturally avoided them. Whenever he heard a tale of love in a cottage, he told them to beat it, and made cynical remarks about alimony and henna-haired vamps.

She was a "conscientious soul" with Good Housekeeping ideas, and looked the part. She discussed freely her correct age, and the best way to rear other people's children. She thought any woman who paid luxury tax on silk stockings was a parasite. She gave lectures and was careful lest she say "ain't". She didn't even classify men. They were all crude and she had never even purchased a pair of "cufflinks" for one.

It once happened that he was a delegate to a lodge convention in the same town where she was to lecture on "Salome, and the Bad Effects She Had on Civilization." They both missed the same train and were forced to occupy the same bench while awaiting the next. He looked at the woman and mentally catalogued her in the "Fright 2" index. She gave him the once over and decided she preferred steak with onions and fat women.

But they had to talk. He, because he must boast of his being a delegate to the convention; she, to prove she never made a grammatical mistake. They talked about the weather, their breakfast foods, the same things Adam and Eve discussed. They soon came to the discussion of how they were misunderstood, which is always dangerous ground.

It was one of those balmy evenings, dim stars, scent of blossoms, 'neverthing. The man gathered the woman to him in a truly Romeoic manner. He gazed into her eyes and whispered, "I love thee, and when I love thee not, chaos is come again." She snuggled against his manly tie, and whispered, "You tell'em, kid."

Directory

Catalogue of student activities: In how many are you an active participant? And how many should you take part in?

Literary.
Clariposch Literary Society, Thursday 1 P. M.
Belles Lettres Literary Society, Thursday 1 P. M.
Public Speaking Class, Tuesday 1:30 P. M.
Dramatic Club, Tuesday 1:30 P. M.
Religious.
Y. M. C. A., Thursday, 6:45 P. M.
Y. W. C. A., Friday 10 A. M.
Ministerial Association, Monday 7 P. M., bi-weekly.
Boys' Bible Class, Sunday 9:30 A. M.
Owenton-College Epworth League Sunday 6:30 P. M.
Daily prayer service at Middle Hall and McCoy Hall, 6:30 P. M., and at annex 7:10 A. M.
Musical.
Glee Club, Monday and Thursday 1:30 P. M.
Band Monday and Thursday 3:30 P. M.
Athletic.
Football every P. M.
Basketball, ditto.
Track, ditto.
Tennis court open daily at all hours.
Scientific.
Radio Club, Wednesday 6:30 P. M.
Pre-Medical Club.



BOB WOLFORD

An Old Face in a New Setting

To those of you who have been on the "Hill" before this countenance is familiar, but to those who are new this is my card of introduction.

You will find me at Saks in a new place but with the old desire to serve the fellows out on "Sunshine Slopes," whether it is a collar button you need, a check from home cashed, the latest in shirts, the best in sweaters, a suit of clothes or just a friendly greeting.

I want you to make this Store of Specialty Shops your headquarters when in town. You will find me on the first floor, at the front door, with a glad hand. Come in and let us get better acquainted.

SAKS
The Store of Specialty Shops

Panthers Tie 'Nooga, 0-0

Moccasins Are Helpless Before Gridders and Band

PANTHERS FIGHT 'NOOGANS TO 0-0 DRAW IN ANNUAL GAME.

By OLD BROWN MULE.

It was in the second quarter, and the yellow clad Chattanoogaans were hitting the Panther line for a loop on every down. Five yards, 6, 8 and first down were common the especially engaged 15-piece band of the Moccasins was giving the timeworn melody, "Touchdown Moccasins" Hades—when all at once, there came floating across the field in all of the blare and presto possible, the raging torrent of another timeworn jazz-step, "Hot time" and the blood and fight bristled up in the Hillmen as the Gold and Black clad Birmingham-Southern brass band marched in at the gate and the Panther line froze into a stonewall and the secondary defense turned into fighting demons, and the ball went over, and Capt. Aubrey (Frog) Miller took the ball, and Good Ole Hoss Gandy hit a tackler, and the spheroid sailed far down the field and Chattanooga never had another chance to win the annual Panther-Moccasin tilt.

For four long and desperate quarters, the Hilltoppers fought the Chattanoogaans to a scoreless draw and when the referee's whistle signaled curtains, the ball was in midfield in Birmingham's possession and the Captain was fixing to make an attempt to hurl a pass to a bloodthirsty end and thereby gloriously wind up a big day. But the day was wound up big anyway, for the band painted the old town every known color and then some Saturday.

They played everything Sousa's band has ever heard of and then Prof. Hawkins wept 'cause there was nothing else left to play and Gordon Erickson told 'em to repeat again, "Officer of The Day." And they were getting stronger all the time when the Special coach was made up.

Space forbids that each delegation present be given their share of honors for their was the overland party, (that is those coming by way of autos and flivvers), and then there was the track team, and the)(!,(*\$*)(**". (Other delegations deleted by faculty censor.)

But back to the football game—those Panthers all played true to the spirit of Birmingham-Southern. Red Farr, Dod Howell, Hoss Gandy, Cotton Caldwell and Frog Miller went wild and the others looked darn funny, while Givens, Chatta's renowned q. b. didn't show up a'tall. Gates, hefty and rangy back, was the best that the Lookouts put on display, by vir-

tue of the way he toed the w. k. pig-skin and the way he drove through the j. f. line.

It was at first feared that an extra coach might have to be added in coming back to the Magic spot, after the trip made by Loren Williams, Jonah Stead, et al, to the height of Look-out mt. The aforesaid Loren brought every souvenir that could be purchased in the short time that he had to spare. (All of the souvenirs being made in N. B'ham. and freighted to Chatta to be sold to B'ham. boys.)

Then big Ellis and a dozen other freaks of animated curiosity remained in the Moccasin city over Saturday night to see the sights of nature by the omnibus route. All 12 of the remainders are reported to have slept in Ellis's room to save hotel bill.

Ellis sez that nothing was conserved by the method, however, as none of the party slept over the allotted one-twelfth of the time.

Getting back to sane and sensible talk again, though, the big celebration came off on the way back. The hot penny was applied to Prof. R. M. Hawkins, the ice water to Coaches Charlie Brown and Jenks Gillem, the guilnine to King Olaf Erickson and the rest enjoyed the night scenes between coal car and the observation.

Some of those gloomy persons who preach eternal happiness in the next world ought to try a little of it in this.

Being a farmer, one misses half the things that town people worry about. Better still, he doesn't even hear about 'em.

One can enjoy scenery when one is very hungry, but even the tints of the Grand canyon suggest broiled ham at such a time.

"Purity at Parker's"

She Will Like Alligritti

—The Candy Delicious. Get a box the next time you're in town.

PARKER'S

DRUG STORE

Woodward Bldg.

"The Convenient Corner"

THE OWENTON DRUG CO.

Under New Management—Always At Your Service
COME GET YOUR HOT LUNCHES, SANDWICHES, SODAS
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

The Little Red Store Just North of Science Hall
ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES AND SHORT ORDERS, DRINKS, PIE, ETC.
—Visit Us Once and You'll Visit Us Again—

100 Per Cent Service

We invite constructive criticisms in the interest of 100 per cent service. We want to make ours second to none in America.

ALABAMA POWER CO.

Birmingham, Ala.

IN THE SKY

Jupiter is the largest planet in our solar system.

Venus moves around the sun at an average speed of 22 miles a second.

The heat from the sun is 800,000 times greater than that from the moon.

Once in about every two and a half years there are two full moons in one month.

The light of the North star is estimated to be 190 times stronger than that of the sun.

The area of the moon's surface is about equal to that of North and South America combined.

The moon completes the circle of the earth in an average of 27 days, 7 hours and 32 minutes.

The asteroids are the numerous small planets whose orbits are situated between those of Mars and Jupiter.

Mercury and Venus are the only planets that have no moons. Counting our own moon, the system of planets possesses no less than 27 moons.

IN OTHER CITIES

Twenty years ago about 158 babies died for every 1,000 born in New York state. Last year only 75 died out of every 1,000 born.

Denver has just about the same number of telephones as Greece, Rumania, Central America, Luxembourg and Egypt combined.

Antwerp, Belgium, is the center of the human hair industry. Raw hair and Chinese hair, which has been bleached, dyed and prepared, is used in the manufacture of women's hair nets.

Who said "Slim" Shirey couldn't make the track team?

RADIO SUPPLIES

PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT

S. M. BERNHEIM ELECTRIC CO.

2023 FIRST AVENUE

MAIN 5100

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Buy Your Engraved Christmas Cards Now. Our Stock is Complete.
Wedding Invitations—Visiting Cards.

DEWBERRY & MONTGOMERY

2014 First Avenue

Main 1140

OMEGA FLOUR

"Absolutely the Best"

EARLE BROTHERS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
BIRMINGHAM

Suits and Overcoats

For the Better Dressed College Man

2
Pants
Suits



DON WRYE, Manager

The Atmosphere of Good Taste in Every F & H Garment.

The Punch Bowl

PANTHERS UPHOLD RECORD.

Birmingham-Southern has met the University of Chattanooga eleven for six successive years and always the Panthers have come off the field the victors, with the exception of the 0 to 0 draw that was recorded last Saturday in Chattanooga. The same fighting spirit that has carried them through so many victories against the strong Chattanoogaans was the reason that they earned a tie. The record and the knowledge that five preceding victories backed them up, was the stimulus that made what was considered a crippled team morally defeat the Moccasins.

FIGHTING IS WHOLE THING.

The fighting of a team is practically the whole thing. It has carried Birmingham-Southern to victory in many contests where the opposing team looked superior on paper. A team cannot be judged in strength by paper figuring. It is what they show on the athletic field. Gang, to win the games on the schedule we have just got to help the team outfight their opponents.

MILLSAPS MUST FALL.

The Millsaps Majors are next on our card, the game to be played in Muncie bowl Saturday afternoon. Let us uphold the record that is so far established of three victories over Millsaps. To do this is certain to be no easy task for the Majors are just as anxious to change the tide in the other direction, and came very near doing it last year when they held Birmingham-Southern 7 to 7 in Jackson.

GANDY SHINED AT 'NOOGA.

Up at Chattanooga last Saturday, during the whole fray, there was a certain Panther who had the entire crowd standing on their heads. "Number 13" would come in a breath after

practically every play. And Hoss Gandy was the famous old "13" that was starring just as he always has. Hoss Gandy is an all-southern man and has got to show to the doubting Thomases this year. Tell it to the people and let them keep their eye on him and see!

POETIC AFTERTHOUGHT.

(The following poem was composed by Paul Cook, student. We have permission to use.)

On Sunshine slopes, the Panthers roam
Afar they scent the Bulldogs' home;
Penned in by Schedule's iron cage,
They roam around the bowl and rage,
And oft in mock but savage wars
The spirit shown among the stars
Marks even now the Bulldog's doom.
O Schedule, Schedule, give them room!

--Haberdashery of Character--

NEW NECKWEAR—

An alluring display of the newest neckwear—silk knits, cut silks, silk and wool, crepe failles, Swiss moires, and magadores—moderately priced from 85c to \$3.00.

Arrow and Ide Collars
2 for 35 cents

The Toggery Shop

200 North Twentieth Street

—Personal Service—

THE UPSTAIRS STORE

Specializes in
Clothes For
Young
Men

LESS EXPENSE
MORE VALUE

"Take the EL"

KLOTHES SHOPPE

207½ N. 19th Street
FRED THELAN, Manager

"Purity at Parker's"

EVERY woman knows the potent charm of Perfumes, Powders, Creams and all the other toilet requisites, you find at Parker's Toilet Goods Counter.

PARKER'S
DRUG STORE

Woodward Bldg.
"The Convenient Corner"

Miss Louise
Averyt

ACTIVITIES OF STUDENTS

Miss Marjorie
Craig

Interviewing The Mail Man

By PRISCILLA PRUNE

Strolling into the kitchen the other day in search of nourishment, who should I behold but the old college postman backing by our kitchen fire. It seems that Emma, the cook, is in search of a husband and had dragged him in.

Being in an inquisitive mood I set about trying to find out how Emma was progressing in her courting—whether she was going to have to drop to a lower plane of mentality to find her mate or whether she would find one with human intelligence. It seems that he was quite intelligent—one of those "niggers" that volunteer information. The conversation ran something like this:

"Well, if it isn't our old postman! You deliver mail out at the college don't you?"

"Dat I do, yes, dat I do! and funny thing man—pears like they always mighty anxious to get their mail."

"Yes I expect they are," I allowed.

"Yes sir,—funny thing men—some dem fellows grab mighty big for dem pink scented letters from de gals. An it certainly is de truth that some of dem get letters everyday." "Yes'm dat they do. This here Mr. Rawls hears from Montgomery regular, while Mr. Erwin Jackson and Mr. Big Boy Hodges, and Mr. William Richardson were lacking in pink letters de sels."

"See here Sam," I said, "What about Mr. Boxy Golsen?"

"I was just coming to him, yes'm. It pears like he gets a powerful lot of pink, lavender and blue ones too. Yes'm, far be it from a well meaning "nigger" like me to pester with the mail but the other day I got two letters both wif mighty thin envelopes on them. It seems that one contained poetry pertaining to the glorious "culer" of Mr. Golsen's hair and eyes and ruby lips. It was certainly grand poetry. The other letter was from a white lady wh obad evidently been cruelly mistreated. It was very sad."

"Why Sam," I remonstrated, "Do you read the letters?"

"No'm," Sam vigorously shook his head. "I only reads the postcards and notes on the outside of the letters!" "I wonder, Ma'm, which gentleman is Mr. Henry Hancock? It seems from his correspondence that he has a powerful hard time with the ladies. Pears lak they dont jst care to have nothing to do with him, while on the other hand, Fessor Reynolds over here gets on moraculously. "Tell me Sam," I said, "What about the other professors?" "Who is this Buzzard Palmer? He seems to get more pink mail than any of the fessors, although

THINGS ARE NOT ALWAYS
AS ILLUSTRATED

S. Sevier, sect'y Alabama Manufacturers' Association, visited us in chapel Wednesday. He defined a question as an intellectual plow, and immediately proceeded to ask the student body some. The main topic he impressed on us was things not always what they seem. If we think we could have an easier time somewhere else than in school, we are mistaken.

It is a significant fact, according to Mr. Sevier, that fully 90 per cent of the heads of Alabama's manufacturing industries are furnished from other states. Most of our technically trained men are from institutions outside of Alabama.

Alabama manufacturers are ready to cooperate with every institution in Alabama. Business men feel that scholarships are the best investments that can be made.



J. H. TINDER & SON
Manufacturing Opticians
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
1927 FIRST AVENUE
Broken Lenses Duplicated

I might add as how Professor Moore gets quite a few lavender ones and I mail quite a few for him." "Yes'm dat I do!" "Well Ma'm I'd better be off befo' Emma comes back and ruins me off. She's powful strong, that nigger is."

Thus ended my quite profitable evening. Now as Sam said—far be it from me to tell any of this deep dark secret, but—facts is fact and I'm a man who hates to keep a good fact to himself. Pass it on! Say I. As an old maid friend of mine once said, "Mails are funny creatures."

RADIO CLUB
IS FORMED

A new phase in student activities was instituted on last Thursday by the formation of a Birmingham-Southern Radio Club. The club has a charter membership of ten and the general interest manifested in the work indicates that there will be several new applicants for membership in the near future.

The officers of the club are: Mike E. Blake, president; E. B. Barwick, secretary and treasurer. Other members are: R. B. Barnes, T. O. Martin, C. H. Hodges, T. Billingsley, A. C. Speed, Miss Elizabeth Colvin and Professor H. B. Marris, faculty advisor.

The club plans to feature radio activities in the college, fostering concerts and promote the study of wireless. The station for the next nine months will be under the direct charge of Messrs. Blake and Barwick, though Professor Marris, head of the physics department, who has had quite a little experience in radio work, will act as supervisor. The club will meet regularly on Wednesday nights.

Miss Williams, cataloguer of the library, is evidently as intensely interested and enthusiastic in her work as Thomas E. Edison is in his research work. Though the mental effect produced by her studiousness is quite vice versa to that of the great wizard. Mr. Edison very often forgets to eat his meals, while, on last Thursday Miss Williams thoughtlessly went to lunch at 11:30.

But some say that she had her voice lesson with Professor Erickson that A. M. and maybe she held "E" too long.

Miss Elliott, at breakfast table just after the Mercer game: "I have always wondered how they number football players, but I know now that it is according to size, because No. 22 was a little bitzy fellow and No. 35 er—ah—well, I suppose you all saw him."

BALDY'S BARBER SHOP

4—FIRST CLASS BARBERS—4
Hair Cut.....35c Shave.....15c School Boys' Hair Cut.....25c
Suits Pressed While You Wait 15c—All Work Guaranteed—Give Us a Trial.
ASK JACK FROST—HE KNOWS BALDY
Main 9542 BALDY 117 1/2 N. 20th St.

STRAUSS
Rochester Clothes
MAKER TO WEARER

Manufacturing Our Own Clothes Enables
Us To Give You

BETTER Quality
Style
Service
FOR LESS

A Look Will Prove All We Claim.
Birmingham Branch: 2007 Third Avenue
A. HELLER, Manager
Factory: 82 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.

TO THE VICTOR.

A hug, a
Kiss
A moment's
Bliss
A sweeping
Bough
An empty
Vow
A dimpled
Chin
A new frat
Pin
Forever
Gone
From some poor
Jawn.

THE MILLENIUM.

Our idea of a fellow
Who has a drag with the
Girls is one who
Kisses them and then
Pushes them away
Saying they can't
Have any more.

—Yale Record.

FRESHMAN GIRLS AS WE SEE
THEM

Marie Newsome: The flapper;
Mannerisms of Bebe Daniels; The
spirit of jazz.

Mary Knowls: "Teasing": Sweet
'n Pretty; Queen of the May.

Louise Gallagher: The baby vamp;
"What're you making those eyes at
me for, if they don't mean what they
say?"

Eloise Harris: A little girl with a
head on her shoulders; Smiles and
dimples; Puppy love.

Lila Mae Canty: Queen Elizabeth
in college girl incarnation; Eyes like
limpid pools; Penrod's big sister.

Elsie Landers: Miss Independence;
Sincerity; A pal.

Catherine Maddox: A flamed topped
living exclamation point.

Ruby Cain: Saucy eyes and resolute
mouth; "Each day I learn, each
day I forget, I wonder if new ex-
perience awaits me yet?"

First he said, "Gimme a kiss."
Then he said, "Gimme a hug."
Then he wanted a lock of my hair.
I filled these requests with glee.
Then to prove he was truly a "gimme"
He gave me the air.
(Tis tuft, sister Tuft).

If You Go To Birmingham—
Southern Go To

Sparks Barber Shop
119 North 20th Street

A GOOD HAIR CUT BY
Expert Barbers

Birmingham-Southern
Day By Day

Thursday. Yea-a Southern! Fight 'em!! On to 'Nooga! Stay with 'em, band! Eat 'em up Panthers! Team leaves tomorrow. Wish I was. No freight for me. Why not have radio rooting? Journalism. Believe I will peep in. Western. Without a girl!!! Will wonders never cease? Wonder what the New Mama's real name is.

Friday. Bon Sociology. What a relief. Team boards train. Loose nuts in scrap iron car. Yet Panthers!

Saturday. Band blows toward Chattanooga. Guess 'Bama will walk over Sewanee. Big crowd. Little pep. Sewanee certainly shouts. 7-7. Thin Red Line. That's all. No backfield. No fight. Out to see Sweet Woman tonight. Hope she has some candy. She did. Will be back soon. News from 'Nooga: 0-0. That's good. Wish we had scored, though.

Sunday. Rumors everywhere. Who spent night in Atlanta? Lost, strayed or stolen: one Buick, ten boys. Several assistant firemen on Hill. Cyclops Echols disappears toward West End. They all flop sooner or later.

Monday. Prof. Moore reported sick. Thigpin asked to report on social life. Charlie and King Olaf make speeches in chapel, say band saved game Saturday. Rah rah BAND! Yea TEAM! Lick Missaps! Talk of going to Se-

wanee in trucks. What about it, Fellows. First Co-ed basketball practice today. Hiram coach. Wonder what's the matter with Jack Stuart. Don't hear him as much as usual. Band banquet tonight. Wonder what they'll eat.

Tuesday! Bishop Dobbs talks in chapel. Good talk. Givemea stands up, per usual. Helps earn her name. Wish Erickson would come out and sing. Prodoehl should go out for Grand Opera. Hear aforesaid Givemea challenged Aubrey for tennis championship. All a mistake about Prof. being sick. Wish faculty'd let me sleep in peace. Ho—hum!!

(Note—a new poem will be published in the next issue entitled:)
"What could be better than a day with 'June'?"—By Ruth Williams.



PATRONIZE THE COL-
LEGE PHOTOGRAPHER

YOU KNOW HIM

DE LUXE STUDIO

1918 1/2 Second Ave.
Phone Main 6934

Hey, Fellows,
Get that
Hair Cut, Shave and Shine

HILLMAN HOTEL BARBER SHOP

Richard Neely, Prop.

"Our Service Is Unexcelled"

DRENNEN'S

Just received a large, new assortment of

Young Men's Fall Suits and
Furnishings

EVERYTHING TO WEAR

the newest things first
and the best values always

BLACHS
CASH STORE BIRMINGHAM

We want you to make our store your headquarters.

COMPLETE STOCK OF SPORTING GOODS
Always on hand

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

B. M. Chenoweth & Co.
THE WINCHESTER STORE

103 N. 20th St.

Phone Main 1590

The Gold and Black

Vol. V.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 2, 1922

No. 9

PANTHERS PREPARE FOR "OLE MISS" ELEVEN

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI ELEVEN STACKS UP STRONG.

BY JERRY BRYAN.

The Panthers will leave Friday for its second invasion of Mississippi and its third contest with Mississippi foes. After taking equal honors with colleges of Texas, Louisiana and Tennessee last Saturday in sending all four Mississippi teams home scoreless and defeated, the Panther is out to uphold the honor of his state. This game will mark the fifth interstate contest of the Panther schedule this year. It has yet two more interstate games to play, Sewanee, Nov. 11, and Mississippi College, Nov. 18.

The Panthers will be handicapped in Saturday's game. As is characteristic of all Mississippi schools, it seems, Mississippi University is sticking to the S. I. A. A. rules to the letter. And in these rules is written, against vehement protest of minor colleges, the now famous "one-year" rule. This rules all men who have not been in a college one year ineligible for athletics.

Our main concern over the "one-year" rule is centered around a quintette of young gentlemen by name of "Bull" Rollo, "Ham" Weeks, "Daddy" Howell, "Iron Head" Williams and "Rip" Rawls. Rollo is a hackfield star, who is valuable for line plunging. Weeks and Howell are tackles of good ability, while Rawls plays center in great style. Williams has been running at halfback with good success.

These players are doing little work this week, only a little running to keep them in shape. Coaches Brown and Gillem are working with eligible players mainly this week in order to get a smooth running team to cross the state line with Friday. The line is hit the heaviest by the S. I. A. A. ruling, but Ellis and Farr can be depended upon to fill the holes at tackles, while Bagley and Levis have both been going good at center. The fullback position is the one that is left unfilled by Rollo's absence. Capt. Miller will probably have to give over his quarterback assignment to Mike Norton and fill the gap. Griffin and Richardson, both stars in the Panther victory over Millsaps, are dependable men at the halfbacks. The main worry of the coaches is substitutions.

Mississippi University is represented on the football field this year by a strong combination. Students who can remember back as far as 1920, if our memory don't trick us, will remember that the Panther gave the Miss. Institution a wallowing by the generous score of 27 to 6. Since then, from scores perused, it appears that "Old Miss" has developed quite a bit. Mississippi A. and M. found trouble in defeating them. The score was 19 to 13. Last Saturday, however, "Old Miss" hit the University of Tennessee, which institution sent them back to Oxford rung on the zero end of a 49-0 score. This was not a bad showing for our week-end opponents, however, when the rating of the two schools is taken into consideration.

In the Tennessee game the Mississippians were defeated largely on forward passes. Five of Tennessee's touchdowns came directly or indirectly from forward passes. This is a ray of hope for the Panther. It seems from meagre accounts of Saturday's game, that Capt. Barbour and Montgomery were high lights, meaning stars, of course. If the Panther should knock these two young men sky high they would be in their proper element. It seems that this is the logical thing to do.

The Panther personnel Saturday will read something as follows: "Hoss" Gandy, left end; O. B. Ellis, left tackle; "Big" Hall, left guard; "Bo" Bagley, center; "Big" "Un" Hodges, right guard; "Red" Farr, right tackle; "Cotton" Caldwell, right

end; "Mike" Norton, quarter; "Red" Richardson, left halfback; Capt. Aubrey Miller, fullback; "Greek" Griffin, right halfback.

CAST FOR "CLARENCE" CHOSEN.

Miss Annabel Stith announced for "Clarence" last Wednesday morning. There was a great deal of excitement prior to the announcements, with everybody hoping for the best. The cast will be as follows:

Clarence, Mr. Vernon Kimbrough. Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Roy Spivey. Mrs. Wheeler, Miss Elizabeth Smith.

Mrs. Martin, Miss Inez Patton. Cora, Miss Ethel Green. Violet Penny, Miss Corinne Travis.

Dinwittie, Mr. Henry Richard. Della, Miss Marjorie Craig. Mr. Hubert Stem, Mr. Ed Morris. Miss Stith says that she has the utmost confidence in her cast and expects them to put forth their greatest effort to make the play the success she wants it to be. The school is looking forward to seeing the play staged. Quite a number of the cast have had previous experience along this line and everybody expects to see a first-rate play.

Belles Lettres Discuss Makers of American Humor

Beginning with "Josh Billings" by Rhy Hurlbert, to "Artemus Ward" by Russel Jones, Belles Lettres ran the list of humorists of the past to the front and presented their members with a witty program. Mary Beavers read a paper on "Bill Nye and Newspaper Humorists," and Miss Nelle Waldrup recalled "Uncle Remus" to mind. The musical selection of Miss Alma Dixon was especially good. When the society joined in the program, Messrs. Hobson, Watkins, R. A. Jones, Beatty and Clark became jocularly inclined.

SEEING SIGHTS IN MONTGOMERY.

Our right honorable six journeyed towards the South and returned laden with ideas gleaned from many sources, not forgetting to make considerable mention of Woman's College. On the train going down an election was held. On arriving, Paul Cook, in his own words, conveyed his official felicitations, in person, to aforesaid Woman's College. According to Cook, everything about it was beautiful. Russel Johnson told us that the entertainment was lacking in nothing. From football game to song service, to meeting their governor, they missed not anything of interest. Clifford Green, in getting over the capital in such limited time, "dashed around madly," it appears, while Perry James became an ardent telephoner while there. Ed Thorpe remained reticent under all questioning, having done his share by having our boys stay at his home during their visit to Montgomery.

PANTHER SCRUBS

WIN, 18-12

Birmingham-Southern Scrubs, headed by their coach, Virgil Hawkins, went to Moulton last Friday and defeated the Lawrence County High school team of that place 18 to 12. Howell and Golsen were the stars of the scrub team. Howell making two touchdowns and Golsen one.

Clarios held regular meeting last Thursday in Clario hall.

THE BELLS

(With Apologies to Ed Poe)
Hear the ringing of the bells,
Signal bells!
What a world of broken dreams
that their ting-a-ling foretells!
How they startle with their jingle
Dozing classes in the hall;
Sophas and coeds gaily mingle
And a sweet romantic tangle
Overflows the hearts of all;
Bringing joy, joy, joy,
To the coed and the boy
From that sweet, romantic tangle
that so musically wells
From the bells, bells, bells, bells,
Bells, bells, bells;
From the jingling and the tingling
of the bells.

Hear the clanging of the bells,
Chapel bells!
Oh, the broken oratory that their
clanging out foretells!
How they mangle; How the jan
gle!
When the speaker tries to talk,
While the poor man tries to swal
low
His embarrassment, they follow
Till he makes another balk;
Keeping time, time, time,
In a wicked sort of rhyme,
To the quaking of the building that
so regularly wells
From the bells, bells, bells, bells,
Bells, bells, bells,
From the jangling and the clanging
of the bells.

Hear the jangle of the bells,
Breakfast bells!
What a world of hasty rising that
their ringing out foretells!
How they startle with their clamor
Heavy sleepers on the hill;
Spilling dreams with thoughts of
grammar,
Foretold by that heartless hammer
Sounding o'er the sleeping hill:
Crying "Hush, hush, hush!"
Mentholatum and goulash!"
In a heartless repetition that so
mercilessly wells
From the bells, bells, bells, bells,
Bells, bells, bells,
From the pounding and the sound
ing of the bells!

—Paul Cook.

FINDING GOD'S PLAN.

You have not chosen me; I have
chosen you." Christ's own words.
Get a vision and follow it. There
is one big solution of our prob
lems that will wor. Not Chance,
not Fate, but finding the master
plan for your life and then building
"just as you planned it," by making
God's plan yours.

Hugh McGill On Playing the Game

"Play fair, don't foul, hit the line
hard." We hear it on the football
field and Hugh McGill says we
should take it into life.

We should never make the mis
take of supposing that personality
is a gift. Several things are taken
into consideration here. There is
heredity for which we are not ac
countable; environment, and what
we make of ourselves. A better
analysis and understanding of what
we are would help each of us. We
should get out of our lives the
things that tend to make personal
ity and cultivate a better attitude
of mind. To be always ready to
render service should be our high
est aim. Nothing so beautiful as
a character as Christian characteris
tics. If civilization is a race bet
ween education and calamity, we
need the things that make for a
strong, effective personality. "Plan
your work and work your plan."

Life is a mirror of king and slave.
'Tis just what you are and do.
Then give to the world the best
that you have,
And the best will come back to
you.

CLASSICAL CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

WHAT "EYE" SEE.

Sitting in a roadster, all by my
self, 'cause everyone knows that
only good girls study (that's a good
one, too). One of my huddles hap
pens along. Some one else in the
same boat (I mean car). We'll flunk
together. He says not. Urges me
to study. Leaves with apology. I
look up three minutes later, see a
brunette vamping him. Huh, who
said I wanted to may A? I'll try
my hand at this vamp stuff. Exit
from roadster.

Panthers on the field stirring up
the dust, rooters on the bleachers,
yelling like they oughter; everybody
present—Howard Stansell, too.
Where's the Bulldog? We're so good
we'll scare 'em off, yet. Aw, here
goes the latest. Ho, ho, ho, 5 jellies
in a row, Our band, all gems, under
direction of a Jewel. Stardust, Two
Stars and plenty o' dust. Ole 13
and Aubrey.

"OLE MISS" LOSER TO TENN.

University of Mississippi were
heavy losers to the University of
Tennessee eleven last Saturday at
Knoxville when the Mountaineers
won out in easy fashion, 49 to 0.
The Ole Miss team was unable to
stem the Tennessee Wave after the
first quarter and their defeat was
turned into rout.

Mississippi, however, has been
pitted against teams only of the
highest rating so far this season
having played the Centre Colonels
in Danville, Ky., Mississippi A. &
M. at Meridian and other teams of
like calibre.

Their next game of the season will
take place Saturday in Oxford, Miss.,
when they meet the Birmingham-
Southern Panthers.

CHOCTAWS LOSE TO BAYLOR.

Mississippi College was another
Mississippi team on the Panther
schedule that was up against a team
Saturday that had her outclassed.
Baylor University of Texas ran over
the Mississippians 40 to 6.

It must be remembered, however,
that Mississippi College beat How
ard 23 to 0 and apparently has no
one-horse aggregation.

TEXAS DEFEATS ALABAMA.

Texas Longhorns defeated the Un
iversity of Alabama eleven in Austin,
Texas, by the count of 19 to 10
when the Thin Red Line was unable
to stop the shifty Texas backs. Ala
bama meets Pennsylvania Saturday
at Philadelphia.

OTHER GRID RESULTS.

Auburn 30, Camp Benning 6.
Florida 57, Howard 0.
Vandy 25, Mercer 0.
Springhill 14, oLyola 0.
Tulane 26, Miss. A. & M. 0.
Panthers 21, Millsaps 0.
Army 7, Yale 7.
Sewanee 7, Kentucky 0.
Panther Scrubs 18, Lawrence Coun
ty 12.

TECH UNABLE TO STEM TIDE.

Georgia Tech received her first
setback on Grant field in four years
last Saturday when she was trod on
by Notre Dame Irishmen, 13 to 3.
Tech Notre Dams pulled a shift on
Tech that was unsolvable and there
by lies the result of victory.

MILLERS GET CUP.

Captain Frog (Aubrey) Miller, star
all-round athlete on the Hill for
past four years, received the silver
loving cup awarded to the winner
of the tennis tourney held each
spring. All hail to the Captain.

Monday night at the home of
Prof. Currie, the Classical Club held
its first meeting. This meeting was
marked by the singing of some
Latin songs and the translation of
a few trick Latin sentences such as
"Ne, hater, suam."

This club, composed of all stu
dents studying either Latin or Greek,
intends to create greater interest
and zeal in the study of classical
literature, and also to study the
customs and conditions which existed
in the olden days.

There were about 15 members pre
sent at the meeting. A much larger
attendance is hoped for at the next
meeting, which has been announced
for the second Monday night in No
vember. This will be held in the
Clario hall. Further announcement
will be made concerning this meet
ing later on. It is planned now
that regular meetings will be held,
during the year, twice each month.

It is requested that all members
of the club be present at the next
meeting, several matters of impor
tance will be discussed.

HILLTOP ECHOES.

"Personality shows the inner side
of man," said Dr. Hugh McGill, head
of the Department of Religious Edu
cation in American Sunday schools,
in addressing the Birmingham-South
ern student body last Tuesday morn
ing at the chapel hour.

Pictures of the 1922-23 Men's Glee
Club at Birmingham-Southern were
made last Tuesday afternoon and
will be used on all the placards sent
out previous to the glee club en
gagements.

The Men's Glee Club has more
than 40 members this year, while
only 24 were members of the or
ganization last year.

"Paints and Patches," dramatic
club of Birmingham-Southern, is al
ready down at work on their play
for the season and will be ready for
the initial performance at an early
date.

The Women's Glee Club with Miss
Elizabeth Colvin as president and
Prof. O. Gordon Erickson as direc
tor, is down at work. More than 50
coeds will compose the girl's mus
ical organization this year.

Active work of construction is
well under way on the M. Paul Phil
lips library, which is to be completed
by early February.

The football team leaves Friday
for Oxford, Miss., where they meet
the University of Mississippi eleven
Saturday. Ole Miss has a good
team this year and the Panthers
will be forced to the limit if they
are able to stop them.

The band will accompany the foot
ball team to Sewanee on November
11, if plans now on foot are worked
to a successful completion.

Many ministerial students of Bir
mingham-Southern are attending the
North Alabama Methodist Church
Conference now in session at Deca
tur, Alabama.

Profs. Gerwin Myer, J. W. DeYam
pert and Sig Levis were among the
Birmingham-Southern alumni in the
city Saturday for the Millsaps game.

Prof. Edward Goodrice, former in
structor in the liberal arts college,
has been in the city for the past
few days visiting the institution sit
uated on Sunshine Slopes.

The night was dark and stormy.
The sky was flushed with fire.
By the car our hero stood,
While his wife changed the tire.
—Er.

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College
 HORACE C. RENEGAR Editor
 Curruth R. Smith Assistant Editor
 Stephen M. Moreno Associate Editor
 Leon Howard Associate Editor
 George Morris Associate Editor

MANAGING STAFF

WYATT W. HALE Business Manager
 S. Eugene Armistead Associate Bus. Mgr.
 R. E. Tyler, Jr. Assistant Bus. Mgr.
 F. Clifford Green Advertising Manager
 J. Frazier Lacey Assistant Adv. Mgr.
 Lewis Myatt Assistant Adv. Mgr.
 Thaddeus Ferrel Assistant Adv. Mgr.
 William L. Tatom Assistant Adv. Mgr.
 E. R. Shelton Assistant Adv. Mgr.
 Bennett K. Bilbrey Assistant Adv. Mgr.
 George P. Thigpen Circulation Manager
 W. A. Smith Assistant Cir. Mgr.
 William Lumpkin Assistant Cir. Mgr.

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscription Rates \$2.00 year
 Single copy, regular issue 5c

Subscriptions should be addressed to Wyatt W. Hale, Business Manager, Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN NEEDS GAME IN MONTGOMERY.

During the last four years Birmingham-Southern has made wonderful progress, and the college that was hardly known four years ago has reached a degree of prominence of which to be justly proud. A great deal of this credit is due to the splendid showing made by our football team. A good football team is one of the best advertisements a college can have. This can be seen in the case of Centre College. Last year the student body numbered only three hundred, but they put out a wonderful football team whose reputation has carried the name "Centre" into every village in the country. And this year they had three thousand applicants.

We, too, have a wonderful team. It represents us wherever it plays, and its success is good advertisement for the college. At present we play games in Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee. Little would be known of Birmingham-Southern in Mississippi and Tennessee if it were not for the football games we play there. There are places in Alabama where the name "Birmingham-Southern" has not yet reached, or if it has, little is known of it. Our team plays four games in Alabama this year, and all of them in Birmingham where there is less need for such advertisement.

Birmingham-Southern should play a game in Montgomery. Little is realized there of the new life that the college has taken on since the consolidation four years ago. Many people in South Alabama have not heard of Birmingham-Southern. They read the Montgomery papers which do not publish anything about the college. Montgomery is anxious to get football games to be played in Crampton Bowl, which has just been completed. There are probably more Birmingham-Southern alumni in Montgomery than any other city in the State, and nothing would please them better than for us to have games there. It would arouse in them a greater interest in their Alma Mater.

Games might be had with Oglethorpe University, University of Florida, or some other college. If there are enough people who attend the Alabama-Georgia game to finance it, surely the attendance will be enough to finance our game. This game could be made an annual affair that would draw the students and alumni of that part of the State closer together. It is not as far to Montgomery as it is to Chattanooga, and it would be cheaper to get a special train to carry the students and the band down there. We would show those people that we have some "college spirit" as well as Auburn. We need more students from that part of the State, and such a game would bring them here.

SIMPSON TECH PAPER APPEARS THIS WEEK.

"The Purple Tornado" will make its initial appearance over in the high school this week, when it will be issued hot off the press, full of the spicy activities of the Junior Panthers.

Birmingham-Southern congratulates Simpson for the undertaking and firmly believes that the publication will be a success in every way. It just means another step for the Hilltop and Sunshine Slopes toward a bigger and better place on which to stay.

BAND WOULD AID TEAM MUCH IN SEWANEE.

The question has arisen as to the band accompanying the football team to Sewanee on Armistice Day, following their wonderful showing in Chattanooga two weeks ago when they instilled that spirit of victory into the team as well as took the burg following the game.

If possible, the band should make the trip to Sewanee by all means, for the Birmingham-Southern band today ranks with the leading college organizations of its kind in the south, containing 35 pieces and practically all of the players being real musicians and improving fast.

Such trips, as have been inaugurated this year, will also serve as a big stimulus in building up a bigger and better band all the while and we may look forward to a greater one in 1923. The one big objective for the band at present is November 25th, when the Panther must spank the Bulldog.

ANNUAL RED CROSS ROLL CALL, NOV. 11-30.

The annual Red Cross roll call will again be sounded forth on November 11th, and continue until Thanksgiving Day, November 30th. The colleges of America have always answered the call of this great institution for humanity in a big way and the year of 1922 will be the same as ever. Don't forget the date and enroll.

JAMES ELECTED SECRETARY-TREASURER OF Y. M. C. A.

Notice comes back from Montgomery, where Birmingham-Southern was represented by five members at the State Y. M. C. A. conference, that Perry D. James of Birmingham-Southern college was elected secretary of the state organization, while John Sparkman of the University of Alabama was elected president; Patton of Auburn, vice-president.

COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

The Little Red Store Just North of Science Hall
 ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES AND SHORT ORDERS, DRINKS, PIE, ETC.
 —Visit Us Once and You'll Visit Us Again—

BALDY'S BARBER SHOP

4—FIRST CLASS BARBERS—4
 Hair Cut.....35c Shave.....15c School Boys' Hair Cut.....25c
 Suits Pressed While You Wait 15c—All Work Guaranteed—Give Us a Trial.
 ASK JACK FROST—HE KNOWS BALDY
 Main 9542 BALDY 117 1/2 N. 20th St.

SPORTSMANSHIP FIRST!

When Birmingham-Southern and Howard meet on November 25 in their annual clash, we are all as strong as we can be against the Bulldogs! We give no quarter and take none! We are not expected to and we expect none.

Yet, when Howard plays another foe, we should be for Howard! We should either furnish them our support by cheering or by various other methods for it speaks good sportsmanship! Let us start a sensation next Saturday by those attending the Howard-Union game by rooting for Howard and without a doubt it will cause a general commenting all over the city as to the sportsmanship exhibited by Birmingham-Southern.

Then for other reasons, it is essential that we encourage Howard in their fight against other teams. Just for a moment pause and think. Just suppose, if it is within the bounds of reason for such a thing, just suppose Howard manages to beat us. Then think where it places us, after Marion has tied them and other minor teams have defeated them.

Support Howard when they are playing an outsider, but be for Birmingham-Southern to the last man when Birmingham-Southern and Howard are meeting in anything!

Support Andy Gump for congress. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.
 (Paid political advertisement. Box 7
 Golsen, manager.)

If You Go To Birmingham-Southern: Go To

Sparks Barber Shop

119 North 20th Street

A GOOD HAIR CUT BY

Expert Barbers



BOB WOLFORD

An Old Face in a New Setting

To those of you who have been on the "Hill" before this countenance is familiar, but to those who are new this is my card of introduction.

You will find me at Saks in a new place but with the old desire to serve the fellows out on "Sunshine Slopes," whether it is a collar button you need, a check from home cashed, the latest in shirts, the best in sweaters, a suit of clothes or just a friendly greeting.

I want you to make this Store of Specialty Shops your headquarters when in town. You will find me on the first floor, at the front door, with a glad hand. Come in and let us get better acquainted.

SAKS
 The Store of Specialty Shops

Panthers Tie 'Nooga, 0-0

SOUTHERN DEFEATS MILLSAPS, 21 TO 0

PURPLE CLAD VISITORS UNABLE TO PENETRATE
PANTHER LINE.

Big Hoss Gandy was standing in waiting twice when Capt. Aubrey Miller hurled a pass behind Millsaps Majors' goal line in Munger bowl Saturday afternoon before a crowd of 2,000 people and thereby is related the tale of two of the Panther touchdowns in chalking up a 21 to 0 victory. Red Richardson plunged three yards through the Purple line for another and Capt. Miller booted a goal from past the 30-yard stripe for a field goal.

The game opened with a flash, the Panthers marching straight down the field from the kickoff for the first touchdown against the Mississippians. Mike Norton, Panther quarter, almost made it a touchdown in returning the kickoff when he passed through the entire Millsaps team behind wonderful interference and then lost his balance and fell with a clear field.

Gandy, Miller, Griffin, Norton, Richardson, Weeks and Hodges all played in great form during the battle, while Gandy and Miller were the two outstanding stars. Hoss Gandy played the same jam-up game that has marked every struggle of

the Panthers yet during the season, crossing the Millsaps' goal line twice by the aerial route and completed several other passes in mid-field.

Millsaps team, while unable to hold the Panthers, showed no signs of a badly drilled team, proving to be a wonderful machine at times on the defense, although their offense never proved dangerous with the exception of one time when they carried the ball to the Hilltoppers 17-yard line as the result of an end-around-end play.

Davenport gave the Panthers more trouble than any other man in the visitors' line, while Galloway proved their best in the backfield. Galloway had to be removed from the game twice, however, as the result of injuries.

The game Saturday marked the last appearance of the Panthers here until November 25 when they meet the big rivals, the Howard College Bulldogs at Rickwood park in the annual blood and thunder battle that promises to be even more hot this year than ever.

and M. leads to the foregone conclusion that the Panthers must out-fight 'em to win. The Miss. A. and Mers won out over the "Ole Miss" team, but only by a 19-13 score.

STUDENTS CONFIDENT.

Yet, with all that taken into consideration, the Birmingham-Southern student body is confident that their "big gang" can defeat the Mississippians for we believe that our team will go in the game determined to outfight 'em and will do it.

"Ye, Southern, Flight 'em."

A LITTLE SCANDAL.

The sat alone in the moonlight,
And she soothed his troubled brow—

"Daerrest, I know my life's been fast,
But I'm on my last lap now!"

BIG HOSS GOING GOOD.

Sunshine Slopes' machine is the possessor of the only known football playing horse in captivity. He is not



J. H. TINDER & SON
Manufacturing Opticians
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
1927 FIRST AVENUE
Broken Lenses Duplicated

on exhibition within any sideshow, he is not hailed as the "Dime, ten cent wonder," but for the small price of 150 cents at any time the Birmingham-Southern Panthers play a game of football, he may be viewed. Yes sir, he's an actual horse on a Panther football team. The young horse goes by the moniker "Hoss" Gandy, and he plays left end for the Hilltoppers! Keep your eye on the hoss and tout him for all something-or-the-other.

SPEAKING OF CURS.

A nian may smile and bid you hail,
Yet wish you with the devil;
But when a good dog wags his tail
You know he's on the level.

TRUTH, AIN'T IT?

He sipped the nectar from her lip,
As under the moon they sat,
And wondered if another man,
Had drunk from a mug like that.

The Punch Bowl

Brown Mule believes that:

"A Ford and a flapper resemble. A man can have a darn good time with both and hates to be seen with either."

Also "That many good men may be uncovered in a swimming meet."

PANTHERS MUST FIGHT.

The Hilltoppers are going up against a grid team Saturday that in order to beat they must just out-

fight them. Ole Miss is the school that confronts the Panthers and the fact that University of Mississippi shoved over two touchdowns on A.

Hey, Fellows,

Get that

Hair Cut, Shave and Shine

HILLMAN HOTEL BAR-
BER SHOP

Richard Neely, Prop.

"Our Service Is Unexcelled"

PATRONIZE THE COL-
LEGE PHOTOGRAPHER
YOU KNOW HIM

DE LUXE STUDIO

1918½ Second Ave.

Phone Main 6934

"Purity at Parker's"

A complete line of imported and domestic perfumes, toilet waters, powders, creams and all the articles for Milady's toilet table.

PARKER'S
DRUG STORE

Woodward Bldg.

"The Convenient Corner"



IPSE DIXIT and GALILEO

There was much learning but little real knowledge in Galileo's time (1564-1642). Aristotle was swallowed in bad Latin translations. Iperse dixit. No one checked him by what seemed vulgar, coarse experiment.

Galileo fought against the dead hand of tradition. He did not argue about Aristotle, but put him to the test. Aristotle led his readers to believe that of two bodies the heavier will fall the faster. Galileo simply climbed to the top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa and dropped two unequal weights. The "best people" were horrified; they even refused to believe the result—that the weights reached the ground in equal times.

"Look at the world, and experiment, experiment," cried Galileo.

The biggest man in the 16th

century was not Galileo in popular estimation, but Suleiman the Magnificent, the Ottoman Emperor, who swept through Eastern Europe with fire and sword and almost captured Vienna. Where is his magnificence now?

Galileo gave us science—established the paramount right of experimental evidence. Suleiman did little to help the world.

Hardly an experiment is made in modern science, which does not apply Galileo's results. When, for instance, the physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company study the motions of electrons in rarified atmospheres, or experiment to heighten the efficiency of generators and motors, they follow Galileo's example and substitute facts for beliefs.

100 Per Cent Service

We invite constructive criticisms in the interest of 100 per cent service. We want to make ours second to none in America.

ALABAMA POWER CO.

Birmingham, Ala.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

Miss Louise
Avery!

ACTIVITIES OF STUDENTS

Miss Marjorie
Craig

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN DAY BY DAY.

Wednesday—S. Sevier makes talk. Wish we had technical school here. May some day. Never can tell. Wish it was Thanksgiving. I'm hungry. That's right, we are going to have turkey for dinner. I smell it. No, sir, doctor, I wasn't sleeping. Must have been thought. That "Doctor" got me by. Wonder what would have happened if I'd called him "Fessor." How'd he get that way, anyhow.

Thursday—Millsaps Saturday. Hope we walk over them. Yea-a-a Southern. Fight 'em!! So Howard plays Florida. Mighty hot weather for a track meet. I guess that's what it'll be. There goes Cap'n Eddie. What is he doing back. Maybe he wants more lessons in "private speaking." Didn't see me. And I used to be his star pupil—not.

Friday—Scrubs play Moulton. Golsen asked to page man on train. Mitch turns out to be a lady's man. 18-12, Scrubs. Pretty good, as King Olaf would say. Band plays tomorrow at game. That's good. Gold and Black out. Late. Ad man ran off to Woman's College. See where Liberal Arts Club formed. Man is socially made, says Dean Spivey. Bet he didn't convert Dr. Hoke. Wish I could attend some of its meetings. Sociology. Spivey says one can tell when Prof. quarrels with wife. Frosh thinks Prof. Moore has been fighting his. Mebbe so, mebbe so. "The Bat." Last act. Hope I don't look as foolish as I feel. Bet I can't sleep when I do get on hill. Glad I'm not by myself. Good-night, fellows. Hope nothing crawls through my window. Better light a candle so I can see my face. Ah, I feel safer now.

Saturday—Rah, rah, rah, TEAM!!! Hi! Hi! Hi! Everybody. Down with Millsaps. Montgomery delegation makes speeches. P. B. James private life bared to public gaze. Look at the blushes. Must be something to it. Promising young lawyer in chapel. Fessor Eddie. Well, what do you know about that. Always did think he would make a good one. Would hate to have him cross-examine me. Too modest to make speech. Must have been private speaking he

took last year. Eat 'em up, Panthers!! Yea team! Greek Griffin comes "Smiling Through." Captain Frogg also pulls some o' that Jane Cowl stuff. 21-0, Panthers. I'll tell the world we have a team.

Sunday—Howard gets stepped on. Also Ole Miss, 0; U. of Tenn., 49. We ought to knock them for a row of zeros next Saturday. Then Sewanee! That's one gang we've got to hold. We will with the band and enough students. I for one would ride a truck with a gang. It's no farther than Chattanooga. Church and a soothing nap. A trip to see the lady and I'll call it a day.

Monday—Stated tests Wednesday and Thursday. No groans yet. People must not realize it. Aubrey given tennis cup. Too late for Ima to play him for it now. Know she's disappointed. Can't be helped. Glee Club practice. Griffin sings brave tenor. Good prospects for quartet. Everything quiet.

Tuesday—Halloween 'n' everything. Owenton League pulls hike. Everybody's doing society. Greek meets Greek. Struggle kept out of papers. Wonder where I can go. There goes Boxy. "All the world loves a lover." Reckon that's why he's so popular.

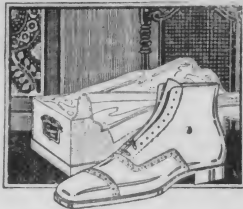
Bacon, in chemistry class—"Well, professor, if you should close some water in a vessel airtight and let it stand for several days, would the molecules die?"

COLLINS & CO.
2329 First Avenue

ODE TO VOLSTEAD.

Whatever else may happen now,
The country has gone dry;
The sailor still has his port,
The farmer will have his rye,
The cotton will still have its gin,
The seacoast its bar,
And each of us will have a bier,
No matter who we are.

—Ex.



Chosen by
men who are
particular
about style
and careful
about quality

The Florsheim Shoe
\$10

FLORSHEIM SHOE STORE
203 No. 19th St.



A New Fall
PORTER HAT
\$4

A correct copy of the Knox feature hat for Fall, The Fifth Avenue. Colors are Pecan, Brown, Pearl, Naples, Oxford, Fawn and Mixtures.

Has plenty of snap and that "let's go" pep that young men like. Try it on. You won't find a better value in Jones Valley.

Knox Fall Hats \$7
Knox Caps \$2 to \$3.50

Everything Men and Boys Wear

Porter Clothing Co.

JACKSONVILLE BIRMINGHAM NASHVILLE
NEW ORLEANS

THE OWENTON DRUG CO.

Under New Management—Always At Your Service
COME GET YOUR HOT LUNCHESES, SANDWICHES, SODAS
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

THE JAFFE JEWELRY CO.

Manufacturers and Importers
DIAMONDS - JEWELRY - SILVERWARE
Correr 2nd Ave. and 19th Street Birmingham, Ala.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Specimen Chrysanthemums—Yellow, Pink and White
Sponsors and Maids Bouquets

THE BLOSSOM SHOP

D. L. SMITH, Manager
Phone Main 8091 505 No. 20th Street
Phone Main 8091 Molton Hotel Bldg.

Loveman, Joseph & Loeb

The Only Birmingham Store
Privileged to Sell

Stein Block Clothes

OMEGA FLOUR

"Absolutely the Best"

EARLE BROTHERS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
BIRMINGHAM

DRENNEN'S

Just received a large, new assortment of
Young Men's Fall Suits and
Furnishings

EVERYTHING TO WEAR

the newest things first
and the best values always

BLACHS
CASH STORE BIRMINGHAM

We want you to make our store your headquarters.
COMPLETE STOCK OF SPORTING GOODS
Always on hand

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

B. M. Chenoweth & Co.
THE WINCHESTER STORE

103 N. 20th St.

Phone Main 1590

Something New in
FOUNTAIN PENS

See
G. L. KING
New Dormitory Room 207

THE UPSTAIRS STORE

Specializes in
Clothes For
Young
Men

LESS EXPENSE
MORE VALUE

"Take the EL"

KLOTHES
SHOPPE

207½ N. 19th Street
FRED THELAN, Manager

The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. V.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 9, 1922

No. 10

Modern Problem Club Organized Among Students

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS OF THE
DAY TO BE DISCUSSED; HAM-
ILTON HOLT FIRST SPEAKER

On last Saturday morning at chapel exercise a new organization among Birmingham-Southern students was instituted by the formation of the Modern Problem club through the services of Dean L. M. Spivey and other faculty members.

As outlined by Dean Spivey the purpose of the club is to foster among the students a keener interest in the modern problems of the day, and to create in them a desire to keep themselves well posted at all times upon current events, both national and international. He said we should all want to know what is going on in the world, and to have a conversational knowledge of the things worth while, which are occupying the time and thought of the wide-awake citizens and statesmen of the world. In a few preceding remarks Dr. Snively endorsed heartily this forward movement and urged every student eligible to take an active interest in this organization.

Though the membership was restricted to the upper classes, sophomores, juniors and seniors, it was left optional to these members. "We want only those to join who are energetic and really interested in the work and who would be willing to devote considerable time in research work, if necessary, in order to help elucidate any problem that might come up for discussion," said Dean Spivey. Officers elected for the club are as follows: J. K. Benton, president; Redding Emmons, vice-president; Annie Louise Moon, secretary; Lorena Norton, treasurer.

It was agreed that meetings would be held at least once each month and plans will be made to have nationally known speakers at each meeting. For the first meeting it has been arranged to have Hamilton Holt lecture to the club. Mr. Holt is the former editor of the Independent, and is active secretary of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. He has recently returned from a visit to the League of Nations Tribunal at Geneva and incidentally will speak upon either the League of Nations or its founder, ex-President Woodrow Wilson.

PROF. CARSON, NEW FACULTY MEMBER, HEADS COMMER- CIAL DEPARTMENT.

The new addition to the faculty is Professor J. B. Carson, who took up his duties as instructor in accounting Friday October 3rd. He is relieving Professor Palmer of this department, who has been teaching the class since the opening of school.

Professor Carson, who is a graduate of the University of Georgia in the department of commerce, was engaged early in the season to teach the class in accounting at Birmingham-Southern, but through the courtesy of college officials he was given leave of absence until November 1, in lieu of the fact that his services were being sought by the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn to come to their institution and organize the unusually large class in accounting which has enrolled there this year.

Freshman: "Townsend was horribly mangled in a mud-rolling contest."

Co-ed: "Oh, the poor dear, how did it happen?"

Fresh: "Well, y'ee, he had on his new all-wool union suit and when he got wet it shrank so fast that he was crushed before he could get it off."

"CLARENCE" IS POSTPONED.

"Clarence," heralded as the coming Dramatic Club attraction, has been postponed. This announcement comes from Miss Annabel Stith, the director, that owing to so many various activities, the launching of a new plan is not feasible at this time. This does not mean that the club's ambitions are not to be realized this season, but the postponement was necessary.

PROF. LOEHR TO THE FRONT!

Prof. Loehr, in an enthusiastic eulogy, commended Birmingham-Southern students and our cheerleader for the peppy yelling which we did for Howard, and the spirit of sportsmanship shown at Rickwood Saturday. We wish more of our Profs. would say what they think, especially when we like it.

Journalists Vote On School Officers

DUVALL IS ELECTED PRESIDENT
IN BALLOTING.

At the last regular meeting of the Journalism school, which was held on Thursday evening, November 2, it was decided that the class should be organized by the election of officers to serve the entire term and by the appointment of special committees to serve in transacting the business and in furnishing entertainment.

This decision came as a result of a suggestion by Professor E. M. Henderson, instructor, at a previous meeting. When the class met last Thursday he called Miss Patterson to the chair and nominations were in order for president. In the balloting which followed, R. A. Duvall, of Birmingham, was elected to this chair.

Mr. Duvall then took the chair and after a short speech called for suggestions as to the nature of the other officers to be elected. These officers were named and approved and the nominations presented, after which the ballots were prepared and the following were elected to their respective offices: Miss Maude Davis, vice-president; Miss Nelle Henry, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. N. B. Patterson, class historian; Ed Morris, class prophet; Herman Weston, class poet; Miss Jennie M. Rosser, cartoonist.

The feature of the election was in the balloting for the class poet. Mr. Weston was nominated to this office and when the president called for more nominations the class rebelled and a motion was made to close the nominations. This motion was greeted with applause and unanimously voted on, thus giving this office to one of our "Hill" students.

The class in Journalism numbers seventy-six this year, making it the largest in the history and from present indications it will be the best. Professor Henderson has prepared a series of lectures by other men, prominent in newspaper circles who will address the class at intervals throughout the year. Sig Bauer and Leon Friedman have already been heard and Judge Hugh Locke will be the next one speaking on the libel laws of our state.

Naughty, Naughty.

The sofa sagged in the center, The shades were pulled just so, The family had retired.

The parlor light burned low, There came a sound from the sofa, As the clock was striking two, And the co-ed slammed her text-book.

With a thankful, "Well, I'm through."

Freshman (to Soph: "Why did you leave college?"

Soph: "Oh, the dean didn't go into details."

Panthers Give Battle Cry As Sewanee Tigers Crouch

NOTED ARTIST IS ADDED TO FACULTY

PAUL PIM WILL CONDUCT
COURSE ON "HILL."

Official announcement was made from the president's office of Birmingham-Southern College Thursday morning of the addition to the college faculty of W. Paul Pim, local artist, nationally known for his art work and the now famous "Baby Mine," which is running in The Birmingham News and 60 other daily publications of the United States. The announcement made by President Guy Snively, is but another step in Birmingham-Southern's policy of affording an opportunity to the student body of the college to come in contact with masters in the various lines of artistic endeavor.

The course to be offered by Mr. Pim will be conducted Saturday morning for three hours. In the form of a one-hour lecture period and two hours of work in the art laboratory. The course will emphasize commercial art, cartooning in all its forms and illustration work. It was stated by the college authorities that two hours of regular college credit would be given those successfully completing the work. The course will begin with the opening of the second semester of the college year.

Mr. Pim, who did his art study at two of the well-known art institutes of the country, the John Huntington Institute, Cleveland, and the Bissell College of Photographic Engraving of Illinois, worked for a number of years as an artist on various Cleveland daily papers and was art editor of The Birmingham Ledger and other Southern newspapers. Since suspension of The Ledger, he has conducted a commercial art business in Birmingham and recently became nationally famous by the creation of "Baby Mine," which first ran in the Birmingham News.

The art course at Birmingham-Southern, which will be conducted by Mr. Pim, will be open to anyone wishing to take the work, but is planned primarily for those wishing to enter the commercial art game, regular college students and the school teachers of the district. Especially is the course planned to fit the needs of the school teachers of the city and county, and it will give numbers of them an opportunity to become more familiar with the art work, which is a part of their duty.

OFFICERS FOR CLUB ARE ELECTED

At the last regular meeting of the Birmingham-Southern College Masonic Club, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: G. W. Miller, president; J. L. Jenkins, vice-president, and A. B. Robinson, secretary and treasurer. Prof. A. G. Loehr was unanimously elected honorary president and adviser.

Plans were submitted and definite action taken toward forming a chapter of the Square and Compass, a national intercollegiate Masonic fraternity.

The outlook for the coming year is very encouraging and plans are being formulated for the construction of a twenty thousand dollar chapter house, which will do credit to both the Masonic order and Birmingham-Southern College.

It is expected that the new fraternity will do much good by inculcating the true principles upon which the order is founded.

in the regular grade teaching. The course will be part of the regular extension school work.

In speaking of the course Dr. Snively said: "Birmingham-Southern is delighted to have the creator of 'Baby Mine' on the college faculty. We feel that in Mr. Pim we have a talented artist, competent in every way to conduct the course that we have planned. Birmingham-Southern is following in the wake of the larger institutions of learning of the country in adding nationally known men to its faculty. This is done to give to the students of the college an opportunity to come in contact with men who stand out in the life of the nation. We feel that the education of no student is complete until he has had some opportunity to come in contact with artists of the first rank, whether it be in the field of art, music or literature. We congratulate ourselves on securing the services of Mr. Pim."

Scrubs Defeat Leeds; Fayette Comes Next

The Panther Scrubs added another win to their list of victories last Friday by walloping the Leeds Independents by a score of 25 to 13. This makes three wins and one tie out of four starts for the Panther secondmen.

Thompson scored two of the Panther touchdowns, while Mitchell and Hartsfield registered once each in the scoring column. The Leeds squad could not break up the Panther interference on their long end runs, and with the fast backs carrying the ball they made gain after gain. The fleet "Dago" Hartsfield rounded the Leeds end for long gains while "Left" Golsen hurled passes into the arms of waiting men for gains. Thompson received a 20-yard pass and ran 15 more for one of the touchdowns. Mitchell and Golsen also got in for some long runs.

Leeds tied Howard College scrubs two weeks ago 7-7. They were touted as a hot gang, but the Panther eleven cooled them down.

CHERCHEZ L'HOMME.

If I could find a single man who'd care

Less for my lips than for the things they'd said—

A single man in all the world who'd dare

To praise my wicked eyes for what they'd head;

One person who paid homage to my hands

For deeds accomplished rather than their shape;

In short a super being who'd understand

He's not among the trees and still an ape;

If in all the world one man has had the grace

To say that only mental things elate him

I must admit I've never seen his face

But if I did—ye gods! how I would hate him.

—Ex.

Scientists tell us that bread is life; if so, W. W. Hale ought to be able to coast a while.

The height of our ambition is to be able to come in at night without waking anybody up.

HILLTOPPERS IN FINE FET- TLE FOR BATTLE IN TEN- NESSEE MOUNTAINS.

BY JERRY BRYAN.

"Ole Miss" won a puny victory from the Panthers Saturday, after they had crippled up half the team. In the last two minutes, when for lack of substitutes, a crippled team faced them, they made their lone touchdown.

Next Saturday there will be no crippled team on the field representing the Gold and Black. One of the strongest teams that has ever left Birmingham to play a foreign foe will leave here Friday for Sewanee, Tennessee.

Five men sat at home Saturday night, restlessly waiting for news of the game; these five men, stars all, will be in the game against Sewanee Saturday, for we have no "one year" rule to contend with in this game.

The injuries sustained Saturday will be worked out before the Panthers leave for Sewanee and the five men who have had a week of rest are working hard daily for the coming fray.

The team will be in fine condition for the game, although O. B. Ellis sustained a badly sprained ankle during the first few minutes of play in the Ole Miss game, but will probably be able to get into the game next Saturday. Capt. Miller also left Oxford with a bum leg but a week of practice will work the soreness out of it. Norton was crippled up, but all of them will be able to play Saturday.

"Ham" Weeks, "Bull" Rollo, "Daddy" Howell, "Slick" Williams and "Rip" Rawls none of whom were able to play against Ole Miss, will get into the Sewanee game.

When Alabama startled the sporting world by beating Pennsylvania last Saturday, she demonstrated the fact that the victory goes not always to the mightiest. The Panther will meet a mightier foe next Saturday, but that fighting spirit that has been shown in every game of the year, can overcome this handicap.

Sewanee won by a close margin from the University of South Carolina last Saturday. The score was 7 to 6. The Tiger played good ball for three-quarters, but in the last quarter Carolina played them off their feet. Their offensive is centered around "Bill" Coughlan. The Panther has met one-man teams before and knows well how to handle them. Powers, quarterback, is also an offensive star.

The opposing line-up will probably be something like this:

Panther.	Tiger.
Gandy, I. e. vs. Miller, r. e.	
Ellis or Howell, I. t. vs. Kent, r. t.	
Hall, I. g. vs. Litton, r. g.	
Bagley, c. vs. Silvers, c.	
Hodges, r. g. vs. Murray, I. g.	
Weeks, r. t. vs. Murray, I. t.	
Caldwell, r. e. vs. Shook, I. e.	
Capt. Miller, q. vs. Powers, q.	
Richardson, I. h. vs. Gibbons, I. h.	
Griffin, r. h. vs. Coughlan, r. h.	
Rollo, f. b. vs. Saunders, f. b.	

The Panthers have never been able to overthrow the element of luck and hope so far this year and "Lady Luck" have been with her foes. But in this game the Panther should be at the height of condition and the signs are favorable for an upset in hope Saturday. With a little luck and the fighting spirit of the Panthers we will have a Tiger skin nailed to our wall Saturday night.

Pools throw kisses, wise men deliver them.

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College
HORACE C. RENEGAR Editor
Curuth R. Smith Assistant Editor
Stephen M. Moreno Associate Editor
Leon Howard Associate Editor
Ed Morris Associate Editor
R. M. Barnes Associate Editor

MANAGING STAFF

WYATT W. HALE Business Manager
S. Eugene Armistead Associate Bus. Mgr.
R. E. Tyler, Jr. Assistant Bus. Mgr.
F. Clifford Green Advertising Manager
J. Frazier Lacey Assistant Adv. Mgr.
Lewis Myatt Assistant Adv. Mgr.
Phaddeus Ferrel Assistant Adv. Mgr.
William L. Tatom Assistant Adv. Mgr.
E. R. Skelton Assistant Adv. Mgr.
Bennett K. Bilbrey Assistant Adv. Mgr.
Marion E. Blake Assistant Adv. Mgr.
George P. Thigpen Circulation Manager
W. A. Smith Assistant Cir. Mgr.
William Lumpkin Assistant Cir. Mgr.

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscription Rates \$2.00 year
 Single copy, regular issue 5c

Subscriptions should be addressed to Wyatt W. Hale, Business Manager, Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

DR. SNAVELY SPEAKS FOR THE BEST.

The kindly rebuke by Dr. Snavely, though concise, was pertinent and essentially to the point. It is not often that our president deems it necessary to reprimand us for petty irregularities, but when he does openly ask our attention and consideration to obvious deeds of misconduct, we always know that he is amply justified in doing so and is profoundly sincere in his purpose; namely, to encourage us to act at all times as gentlemen and gentlewomen. It is mighty good to have some one to remind us when we become negligent and fail exactly to follow the path of right discipline. And it is a thought of satisfaction to know that through the student body there has permeated a feeling of confidence and respect for the judgment and leadership which heads this institution. The entire student body deserves commendable comment upon the respectful, obedient spirit they manifest. In Dr. Snavely we do have real leadership; not dictatorship. He doesn't express himself in a commanding or repulsive way, but in a more comrade-like manner, though firm and resolute and with the attitude dominant which shows clearly that deviation will not be tolerated from the principle in question.

Education is the process of cultivating to the fullest flower all the seeds that lie implanted in this wonderful composite of mind, soul and body. And beyond a doubt the most important of these seeds are those of self-discipline, and they are also the ones which are more susceptible to contamination. Hence it behooves us to guard carefully those faculties which mean most in preparing for intelligent citizenship. Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs' definition for education is that "it is one's ability to act rightly to every reaction." If we are to receive the most complete and harmonious realization of all the powers that lie within us for the promotion of our own welfare and the welfare of our fellows, we must attain that ability with some degree of success. May the time come when a Birmingham-Southern student can be identified without showing his belt buckle.

FOOTBALL AT L. S. U. LAID ON NON-SUPPORT.

The football at Louisiana State University is sad to note this year, for an old university of its high standing, and one that has always held the reputation of having a fighting team.

This year the Tigers have failed miserably. They have been unable to deliver, despite the fact that they have a wonderful coach and one who is trying hard. Then the fact that L. S. U. had better material this year than ever before, adds bitterness to the dose.

The explanation of the situation given by one on the inside, and taken from The New Orleans Times-Picayune is: That a fraternity squabble in the election of captain last year is the principal cause of the downfall, while non-support by the faculty in ruling star players out of the game without seven days notice is the other chief reason.

It seems that last year at L. S. U. that two fraternity men were angling for the captainship, and one non-fraternity man had the same aspirations. One of the frats leaned to the non-frat man upon

seeing they had no chance to land the place and the result was that the non-frat man was elected. The squabble here started and the result is to be ascertained by glancing over the score of L. U. S. games this year.

The result is always the same. Politics should be kept out of football, baseball and all other forms of athletics, and L. U. S. will probably profit in the long run by the lesson she has learned this year.

SHOW THE WORLD THE TRUE PANTHER SATURDAY

Birmingham-Southern College engages the Sewanee Tiger for the first time in the annals of the two institutions next Saturday! That is on the grid, although the Panther won out in the initial baseball series last spring over the Purple warriors.

Remember the fight that Alabama staged for glory and honor and prestige last Saturday when she upset all predictions and defeated Penn on her own field, 9 to 7, and thus made the whole world sit up and take notice. Even the most fanatic could have only hoped for the Crimson Tide to hold Penn to 21 points, but the fight won for 'Bama.

It's fight that often tells the story in football and in life. Next Saturday when our men walk on the field amid the blaring of the band, we will fight Sewanee to the last ditch and desperately attempt to make Alabamians more proud still of the state in which they live. May our "big gang" make the whole south sit up and take notice of the fighting spirit that they must have and let the student body send them off with faith instilled and confidence imbued until they wind up sixty short minutes of fighting against the Sewanee Tigers.

Sewanee learned the lesson long ago, that they were just as good as anybody else and now it is that they come to the Magic City and gain one-half the ground that Alabama does and yet they hold the Crimson to a 7-7 draw. Let that band never let-up and let the student body at home hope and believe in the best and our gang will show the mountaineers an honorable battle.

HONOR DUE REAL MEN WHO ACT PART OF SPORTS

Birmingham-Southern men, you who attended the Howard-Union game last Saturday and rooted for Howard, we are proud of you. You showed a spirit of sportsmanship which has never been shown before between Birmingham-Southern and Howard colleges and it not only caused favorable comment about the city, but it is probably the establishment of a precedent that will grow in the future.

The big feature of the assembly was that our cheer leader was there as at a usual Panther game and he had the gang in full force for the entire period with the exception of the time that it took him to climb from the ground back into the bleachers following the good news that Alabama had beat Penn, as Hawkins, former Alabama man, is said to have done the parachute leap out of the stands when he heard the news and Tram Sessions pulled a one-man snake dance in the field at the same time.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN SIDE-LIGHTS.

By Ted Rice.

Life is a strange and peculiar thing. Did you ever stop and think about it? It is so varied in its many aspects. And there are as many conceptions of life as there are individuals. To some the game of life is really serious; to others it is a joke, pure and simple.

It is intensely interesting to watch a pedestrian and observe the different views various characters have towards this mortal world, as shown by the expression on their faces, their appearance, and approach. The other day while walking from chapel I lingered on the steps of Science Hall and amused myself by attempting a little character reading. I really tried to apply some of the facts I had learned in psychology.

When my attention was drawn to Big 'Un Hodges, I immediately associated him with "Adult Human Psychology." He was apparently as happy as the birds in the spring-

time with no cares or worries to molest his tranquility.

Louise Averyt came tripping up with her radiant smile and exclaimed, "Oh, isn't it lovely this morning?" I asked her what was lovely. And she replied, rather blushing, "Oh, everything, but I meant the weather particularly."

Unconsciously I classified her with "Child Psychology." Her innocence indicated it.

Thigpen and ——— sauntered by, lost to all stimulus of the physical world, and I gasped, "Social psychology personified!"

Jewel Hall indolently wended up the steps, and I searched my vocabulary, but the only term available was "Animal Psychology."

The most pathetic figure I saw was Professor Moore coming down the path alone. I looked at him and thought, "Mathematically he's a genius, but suffergetically he is to be pitied." I watched him as he plodded slowly along. He didn't go in the building but walked over to the side where Professor Palmer was standing located in the sun trying to bleach his hair. They greeted each other in a happy mood and passed a few light remarks. But the conversation soon became very serious, absorbingly so, as it drifted into things feminine. It seemed that they were seeking each other's condolence.

Professor Moore put his hand on the Bursar's shoulder and said: "Red you're young and energetic yet and there is still hopes for you," with big man-size tears rolling down his cheeks, he continued, "But I've neglected my golden opportunities and have now reached the bachelor stage proper, so I'm doomed forever, forever and ever—" Then he choked and could say no more.

The Bursar, rubbing his eyes, looked up and sobbed sympathetically, "Alr Ball, don't take it so seriously, it is never too late; there's always a chance. And you should be as confident as you say I ought to be, for you know women have a superstition that they can't boss red hair."

The bell rang and they locked arms and passed into the Science Hall.

Coeds of Howard College recently formed a "Lion Tamer's Club," by way of fostering social activities. I should think their next logical step would be to apply to Bud Fisher for a national charter, and through courtesy they might make Mutt and Jeff, Joe Spivis and Sir Sidney honorary members.

I would suggest that the boys of Howard follow suit and organize a "Panther Taming Club," the tactics to be used, of course, should be other than enticing solicitations and vanity case odors.

Keen Stuff.

Durham—"Gee, you're a Gem."

Durham—"Well, would Gillette me klas you?"

Duplex—"Say kid, I'm Eveready."

—By Safety Razor.

Poet's Corner

INDIAN SUMMER TIME.

Oh, it's good to be a-living in the Indian Summer time,
 Breathing balmy autumn air in a wonderful southern clime.
 When green leaves are turning to saffron and purple—red and brown.

A few short days 'fore winter comes to send them scuttling down.
 The corn is stacked up in the bin, the hay is in the mow,
 And now it's time to bring within the yellow pumpkin row;
 Wild geese are honking out of sight to southern homes they head
 A nip of frost we'll have tonight, the summer's near-bout dead.
 When summer's hosts are giving 'way with a rally from time to time

Then, "It's good to be a-living," say,
 "For it's Indian Summer time."
 —E. D. J.

YOU ASK ME.

You ask me if I love you, dear?
 My lips can only try
 To tell you what my soul would say. If worlds were mine, and I
 The lord of all, I'd give you them—
 were you a peasant maid—
 In token of my love for you, if by
 my side you stayed.

You ask me why I love you, dear?
 I could tell you sooner far
 Why God has loved the universe;
 why Nature loves a Star,
 The Sun, the Moon, the Stars, the
 Earth and all the eHaven blue
 The only reason I can tell, is just
 because you're YOU.

You ask we shall I love you, dear,
 forever and for aye?
 I will be true, Sweetheart, to you,
 till Time shall pass away;
 Till all the world is cold and dead,
 and all of life is o'er;
 Though silver hairs replace the gold,
 I'll love you all the more.

—Stephen Mallory Moreno, Class of '24, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

TO THE FLIRT.

Just liking you I started it,
 Never dreaming that I'd fall,
 I thought you were a falper,
 But I guess that wasn't all.

And you encouraged me,
 Played with me, I guess,
 And loving you I ended it,
 Just like all the rest.

Ended it by leaping,
 Not off the bridge at night,
 But a safer, saner way than that,
 Ended it—in flight,
 (Inspired by he who fights and
 runs away, etc.)

TO A PAL.

I've been wishing and awaiting,
 For all my fondest dreams to come true,
 But I never even thought the best one,
 Till I had my first glimpse of you.

And the minute I beheld you,
 Looked into your eyes, held your
 hand in mine,
 I knew that I had found you,
 A pal, and a pal of mine.

Little pal, I greet you,
 In every sunny clime,
 There is no one ever like you,
 To take your place all time.

100 Per Cent Service

We invite constructive criticisms in the interest of 100 per cent service. We want to make ours second to none in America.

ALABAMA POWER CO.

Birmingham, Ala.

Panthers Bow to University of Mississippi

"OLE MISS" WINS A 6-0 VICTORY AT THE FINISH

SECOND DEFEAT OF YEAR COMES TO PANTHERS IN LAST MINUTE.

A crippled man met a well man and for 58 minutes fought him to a draw. It was only in the last 10 minutes of play that Montgomery, flashy Mississippi quarterback, was able to get away around the Panther end for the lone touchdown that gave Old Miss a victory over the Panther at Oxford last Saturday. They failed to kick goal.

Final score, 6 to 0.

With Capt. Miller at end and "Big" Ellis, at tackle, hobbling around on badly sprained ankles, Montgomery was able to get around end on his 30-yard run for victory. In the backfield he had to contend with Mike Norton, with a sprained leg; "Greek" Griffin, with both eyes full of lime; "Big Boss" Gandy in bad shape from a collision in the party part of the game, and "Red" Richardson, the lone backfield man left uninjured. Therein lies our tale of woe. Even at that Norton hit him just as he got to the line, but the ball was over.

The Panthers were themselves out whipping Ole Miss. The ball was kept in Mississippi territory for three-quarters. Only at the last when half the team was crippled, but had to play on for lack of substitutes, could Mississippi make any headway. Coach Brown put in one substitute. Levi went in for Bagley at center at the beginning of the last half, but when Farr was forced from the game, Levi was shifted to tackle and Bagley took center again. These twelve men fought for four quarters of hard football and when many of them should have been on the side lines fought right on.

Ellis came home Saturday night and was in the college hospital Sunday with his leg. It was feared that he had sustained a fracture of the ankle bone, but an x-ray picture revealed an intact but badly twisted ankle.

For some reason, best known to Mississippi officials, they would not make an agreement with Birmingham-Southern to play freshmen. They would not set aside the "one-year" rule of the S. I. A. A. For this reason "Bull" Rollo, plowing full-back; "Ham" Weeks and "Daddy" Howell, elongated tackles that have starred in previous games; "Slick" Williams, a good ground gainer at halfback, and "Rip" Rawls, the scrappy center from Gulf Coast Military Academy, were left at home, while their team was fighting its heart out on foreign soil badly in need of their aid.

THE PANTHER WOULD HAVE BEATEN OLE MISS IF THEY HAD ALLOWED HER TO USE FRESHMEN.

From reports coming back from the game, "Red" Richardson was branded as the star of the ground gainers. He was the only man left uninjured in the backfield and he was worked double time in the latter part of the game.

"Big Un" Hodges showed up in the dining room with his customary skinned nose to show that he had been hitting them head on, and they say "Big Un" hit 'em. He was the "immovable object," but the Mississippi backfield men proved not to be the "irresistible force."

Caldwell, Gandy, Miller, Norton, Farr, Hall, Ellis, Griffin, Bagley and Levy also starred.

The longest gain of the game for the Panther, went for naught when ruled out by the referee. It was a forward pass. The referee ruled that Miller was not five yards behind the line when he threw it and a 35-yard stretch of ground that terminated well in Mississippi territory was lost.

When a crippled team fights against odds like that what will she do when well and in the best of condition! There will be no "one-

year" governing the Sewanee game, every man can play. It's our best team of the year that leaves Friday for Sewanee, and the band is going too.

THE TIGER IS AT BAY; LETS GET HIM, PANTHERS.

The Panther line-up:

Gandy, left end; Ellis, left tackle; Hall, left guard; Bagley, center; Hodges, right guard; Farr, right tackle; Caldwell, right end; Norton, quarter; Richardson, left half; Griffin, right half; Miller, full.

Substitutions: Levie for Bagley; Levie for Farr; Bagley for Levie.

Capt. Barbour, halfback, and Montgomery, quarter, were the stars of the Mississippi offensive.

ANSWER AND CALL OF LOVE

Desmond Grant was young, impetuous and his words fitted his appearance.

"I tell you I can't do it! Not if I never get ahead!"

"But, Desmond, my whole heart is set upon it," came the firm, clear tones of Carolyn Kane, his fiancée's sister, who was the order of the sisters.

"You do not understand. Shirley does not wish it," and the gloom on his young face was sad to behold.

Carolyn Kane had always been accustomed to having her wishes obeyed, and was not to be thwarted in this instance. If she wanted Desmond to go to South Africa and his firm also wished it, she saw no reason why his desire should be considered. That Shirley, his fiancée, was opposed to the plan, mattered not at all to her. Carolyn had held the purse strings and the reins of authority so long that the younger, more irrepressible Shirley had always agreed with her until now. Shirley, not of age, could still do nothing without Carolyn's consent, and her promise to marry him before he went depended entirely upon Carolyn's consent. Carolyn, perverse as ever, insisted upon his making a name before he could claim Shirley. Desmond, desperately in love, and fearful of losing Shirley, would not hear of going without her. "It would be unfair," he had said, to ask her to wait five lone years, engaged to me, and I admit it, I need her confidence and presence."

Still Carolyn held her ground that Shirley was only a child and did not know her own mind, forgetting that she herself was but 25, and likely to make mistakes.

PART 2.

The theater was in darkness as the overture was being played for the curtain to rise on the latest of Broadway's successes. Desmond had carried his troubles to the false gaiety of the theater, but not even the silent presence of Shirley beside him quieted his turbulent thoughts. Shirley knew his moods and her silence was a token of her love for him.

A tall man, known over the town for his air of bonne camaraderie, entered the box. Shirley looked up, to find Haynes Carol gazing at her

with eloquence. Formerly, she would have been the least bit thrilled, but now things were on a different status. His entrance was rather disquieting. Miserable at his inability to decide his future, Desmond was polite, but taciturn, so upon Shirley fell the burden of the conversation. Witty, as usual, she engaged him in sparkling small talk, hiding her disappointment at his appearance.

The audience was silent in awe at the wonderful impressive scene being enacted on the stage, when, from the wings burst the terrifying cry, "Fire!" and pandemonium reigned. There was semi-chaos, a mad scurrying toward exits, confusion rampant and a smoke-filled atmosphere.

The next morning Carolyn becomingly attired, but pale from illness, waited in vain for her sister to come to the breakfast table. With an impatient shrug, she finally opened the morning paper. To her startled gaze appeared:

DOWNTOWN THEATRE BURNS!

Hundreds Injured!

Popular Young Heiress Missing! Shirley Kane Not To Be Found After Disastrous Fire.

(Concluded next week)

Judge—"What is the charge against this man?"

Cop—"He had his car parked on the side of the road."

Judge—"Why were you parked, young man?"

Young Fellow—"My car had a mis in it."

As dusk falls, Sheeza is seen making three laps around the bowl.

In History Class, freshman drops his dice and they turn up 2.

Dean, few moments after—"The crops failed."

Freshman, in undertone—"The crops failed."

Moral.

Remember: He who operates a barber shop is not always barbaric; he that studies the lunar system is not always a lunatic; he that exists on stew is not always a student; he who thinks that bobbed hair makes a flapper has much to learn, and he that caresseth the uneasy ivories is hastily disconnected from his dough.

Never shoot craps! Never, remember that!

Total moral: Play poker instead.

A good name will wear out, a bad one will turn, but a nickname will last forever.

Freshman—"I noticed that you are not singing on the glee club any more."

Freshman No. 1—"No, I quit when they found out what was wrong with me."

Visit the
BON TON
Barber Shop

1905 Avenue E
Ensley

FARMER-CANNON JEWELRY CO., Inc.

Diamond and Jewelry Merchants

318 NORTH 20TH STREET

PANTHER ROAD MEN AT 'BAMA

The track team held its elimination run last Thursday over a two and four-fifths mile course to determine the six men who would represent the Gold and Black against opposing runners at the University of Alabama Friday.

The winners were: Elgin Mellow, W. N. Dark, Dwight Dark, Herchel Nolen, Dick Beatty and "Slim" Shirley. They finished in the manner named. Mellow made the course in a little better than 15 minutes.

He lead the field by about 25 yards, the rest coming in closely bunched. Tharpe was a close seventh, while McBee, Howell and Harris made good runs.

Little is known of their week-end opponents. There will probably be runners from several schools in the meet, but there are several good runners in the Panther squad that will stack up against any of them and the students are looking forward to have one of our men placed first.

The Panther track men lost to Chattanooga on a fluke. A Gold and Black runner was leading the field when a freight train pulled across the course. While he was waiting for it to pass a Chattanooga runner came up and climbed through the train.

The meet Saturday will be held between halves of the Alabama-L. S. U. game and will be run over a 3-mile course.



J. H. TINDER & SON
Manufacturing Opticians
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
1927 FIRST AVENUE
Broken Lenses Duplicated

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Buy Your Engraved Christmas Cards Now Our Stock is Complete.
Wedding Invitations—Visiting Cards

DEWBERRY & MONTGOMERY

2014 First Avenue

Main 1140

MITCHELL & EUBANK, Inc.

Successors to

MITCHELL BROTHERS

1911 Avenue E, Ensley, Ala.

Haberdashers and Tailors

STRAUSS
Rochester Clothes
MAKER TO WEARER

Manufacturing Our Own Clothes Enables Us To Give You

BESTER Quality Style Service FOR LESS

A Look Will Prove All We Claim.

Birmingham Branch: 2007 Third Avenue

A. HELLER, Manager

Factory: 82 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.



PATRONIZE THE COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHER
YOU KNOW HIM

DE LUXE STUDIO

1918½ Second Ave.

Phone Main 6934

Hey, Fellows,

Get that

Hair Cut, Shave and Shine

HILLMAN HOTEL BARBER SHOP

Richard Neely, Prop.

"Our Service Is Unexcelled"

"Purity at Parker's"

EVERY woman knows the potent charm of Perfumes, Powders, Creams and all the other toilet requisites, you find at Parker's Toilet Goods Counter.

PARKER'S DRUG STORE

Woodward Bldg.

"The Convenient Corner"

Miss Louise
Averyt

ACTIVITIES OF STUDENTS

Miss Marjorie
Craig

NO HOPE FOR FRESH SEZ 'FESSOR

By Priscilla Prune

The Special Correspondent for the Gold and Black approached the Psychology Professor with some timidity.

"Pardon me, sir," she said hesitatingly, "but may I occupy a moment of your valuable time? I have a question to tell you."

"Well," pondered the professor, as he polished his nose and blew his glasses, "you have an honest face. Proceed." And he shifted his watch to his trousers pocket.

"The question," continued the reporter, shifting her own watch from wrist to wrist, "is merely this: 'What, in your opinion, is the degree of intelligence of the new class of B. S. C.?' And do you consider their chances of graduating from this institution to be greater than those of the proverbial snowball?"

"In answer to your first question," returned the eminent statistician, "NO."

"No what?" queried the surprised reporter.

"No, sir," threw back the Professor, as he took out after a retreat. "No, sir." And there you have it in a nutshell. 'At as plain as the nose on an elephant's face.

Green as Grass.

We'll swear to the following on a stack of quiz blanks:

"The school is quite satisfactory," confided the Freshman in conversation with the writer, "and really does very well. In fact, I am already interested in student affairs. I decided to go out for track, but upon reporting they requested me to consider managing it instead, and I have decided to accept the manager's position!" Can ya beat it? Solo-

BELLES LETTRES MEETING FOR NOV. 2.

Devotional: Edwin Branscomb.

Debate: Resolved, That B.S. should Stress Athletics More Than It Does. The affirmative being upheld by John Hawkins, Paul Greene and Paul Acton, was good, but the negative was better, coming out first in the finals. The negative was supported by Vincent Townsend, Richmond Beatty and Nelson Davis.

Violin selection: Howard Ellington, accompanied by Miss Anne Greene, once more entertained Belles Lettres with his playing on the violin.

Prof. Loehr suggested some constructive criticisms for the society that were eminently practical.

CLARIOS HAVE SPLENDID MEETING.

In Clario Hall on Thursday one of the greatest men of our generation was admirably discussed by Sam Acton. Mr. Acton gave us an insight into Lloyd George's life that we never had before, touching all the highlights of the remarkable statesman's career and the new party he recently started in England.

Miss Mollie Beck Jenkins furnished humor by a reading in negro dialect. The program was then turned into the hands of Roy Spivey, who talked of the forthcoming "Clarion."

WHAT "EYE" SEE.

Taken aback by an unexpected encounter with a cynical friend, my feet turned toward the front door and "Eye" stopped to behold two of the elite, suffering from spring fever. Richard and Morris designate their newest innovation in ball-room dancing by the classical title, "The peacock and the owl." A series of gymnastics, performed with truly marvellous agility, with no "Eye" but mine to see, constituted the best stunt performance seen in many moons. "Eye" suggest booking them for the season to inject a unique punch into all entertainments likely to fail flat. If such strutting can take place in these halls of learning and be exotic, what immoral aim could not be achieved with the aid of the proper lights, atmosphere, costumes, etc.? We leave it to you to book private exhibits of the marvellous duo.

mon in all his glory wasn't a tenth as wise as one of these youngsters fancy themselves to be.

And so after a dozen or so of such tales one despairs. Can it be that the college has actually come to such a pass? Are these the men who are to carry on the traditions of the school? Horrors never cease! Who would ever imagine that any collection of humans could ever be so stupid! But, here, wait a minute.

Wasn't it just two years ago that a soph, sent us for five feet of skir-mish line and we spent the whole afternoon looking for it? Wasn't it that year that the "Bolshevik Club" was formed and we were all very nearly shipped? Weren't we the class that drove Professor Florent to distraction? Didn't we have to be called down for throwing rocks?

Tut, tut! Just think of that! There may be a little hope for '26 after all!

SUGGESTED READINGS FOR ENGLISH I.

If Winter Comes—Jack Frost.
Les Miserables—The history of the Freshman class.

Beauty and the Beast—Strange and Hawkins.

Innocents Abroad—Prodoehl and Machado.

A Midsummer-Night's Dream—W. A. Moore.

Stories Every Child Should Know—Boxy Golson.

Tarzan of the Apes—Virgil Hawkins.

Little Women—Craig and Waldrup.

Vanity Fair—S. P. Western.

Teague—"You dance well."

Ruby—"I love to."

Teague—"Then we'll love."

"Oh, Howard, how about letting me have that \$5 I lent you?"

"Sure, You can have it next week."

"But you told me that last week."

Howard—"Well, do you think I'm the kind of fellow to say one thing one day and another the next?"

Riches, like bull, do no good until spread.

Stated tests approaching. In the words of Kiplings: "Lord of Hosts, be with us yet, lest we forget, lest we forget." Stated tests gone by: "The Lord of Hosts was with us not, for we forgot, for we forgot."

The dean says we have a dual personality. A certain impressionable freshman went home and conversed with his "better self," but became so bored he proceeded to read Whizbang instead. No use educating rats up to themselves. They're not equal to it.

He—"This storm may put the light out. Are you afraid?"

She—"No, not if you will take that cigarette out of your mouth."

Andy—"Did you get the right answer to the last question?"

Porter—"No."

Andy—"How far were you from it?"

Porter—"Five seats away."

Social Reformer—"Yes, brethren, I save men."

Soph—"Do you save women too?"

Soc. Ref—"Yes, I save women too."

Soph—"Well, save me two for tomorrow nite."

Absent—"Poor Agnes slipped on her veranda last night."

Minded—"Well, did it fit her?"

He—"Was it you I kissed in the library last night?"

She—"About what time was it?"

Ex.

Our conception of harmony is reading Gold and Black poetry on

Ownton-Wylam car.



Ima Wreck: "Have you noticed how color blind some of the boys on this 'ole' hill are?"

Ura Site: "Why, yes, my dear. It seems to me that quite a few of them are seeing 'Red.' Kitty, kitty, kitty."

WHAT "EYE" SEE.

Seeking inspiration in the library "Eye" found reading:

"Roman Catholicism Analyzed," Dean Spivey.

"Making of a Man," John Roger Thompson.

"Alcohol and the Human Brain," Propet.

"Natural Goodness," Ervin Jackson.

"Brains and Personality," E. R. Emmens.

"Life of Wesley," Jack Stuart.

"Love Universal," Hughes.

"The Indwelling Spirit," Edwin Branscomb.

"The Philosophy of Revelations," Marie Newson.

"Masterpieces of Eloquence," Neal Dark.

"Don Quiote," Homer Spelce.

"Our Mutual Friend," Geo. Thigpen.

"Out to Win," Marjorie Craig.

Speaking of mental association, with whom do you associate Ivory Soap?

Something New in
FOUNTAIN PENS
See
G. L. KING
New Dormitory Room 207

THE UPSTAIRS STORE

Specializes in
Clothes For
Young
Men

LESS EXPENSE
MORE VALUE

"Take the EL"

KLOTHES
SHOPPE

207 1/2 N. 19th Street

FRED THELAN, Manager

Birmingham-Southern Day by Day

Tuesday P. M.—Ghosts 'n' everything out. Mlle. Hardin nearly scrambles a bad egg. To much crowd for me. Better go in.

Wednesday—Wonder why library's so quiet. Oh, yes, ministerial students at conference. Believe I'll use reference room. Suppose there'll be young spectators at football practice. Young preachers seem to enjoy all remarks made by Mitch. Refuse to be shocked. Can't understand it. Think I'll study for a chance. Have good lessons tomorrow. Shock Perry. That'd be cruel. Lyric safer.

Thursday—Team leaves for Ole Miss tomorrow. Give 'em a good send-off fellows. That's the only way to win a game. Rah, rah, rah, TEAM!!! Stay an' scrap 'em, Gang! East 'em up, Panthers. Two more games and then Howard. Time to get ready. Yea-a-a Southern! Buy notebook for Sociology. Spivia, beg pardon, Spivey watches me to closely. Must play his role. Wish I could play Hawkins'. Would like to take a little Religious Education away from here. Just scraped through Bible I. Better leave well enough alone. Scrubs play Leeds Friday. That'll be scrappy. Leeds tied Howard Grasscutters. Go in truck. Everybody'll make that trip. I'm worried about Jack Stuart. He's almost as quiet as Dwight Dark. First thing I know he'll be a Junior. What you say. He's in love. Well, I'll be a Junior! No, I won't be, either.

Ashes to ashes and dust to dust If West End don't get you then Norwood must.

Good poetry. Think I rival Brown-

ing. May be only a rumor, though. 'Tis hard to believe. Down to Journalism. Just in time to help elect Weston class poet by acclamation. And so to bed.

Friday—Just miss seeing team off. No Freshmen. Poor Abernathy and Foxy. Guess they are scheduled to load up on suitcases. Well, goodbye then. We're behind you fellows. Scrubs arrive in Leeds. Feel need of police protection. Game starts. Golson gets kicked. Coach says 'twas foul. Golson says 'twas mule. That's supposed to be a joke. Originated at Mississippi College. Yes, Freshman, that's the gang we're going to beat the eighteenth. Goat Hale's not back. Take more than a Goat to go through out line, anyway. Let's go out and yell for Howard tomorrow.

Saturday—Hi, hi, hi, every-one-of-the-scrubs-one-by-one for-about-fifteen minutes. Wish we could find some other way to show our appreciation. That takes all the pep out of a meeting. Collection for parade. Let's put on a good one. We don't have to put a hundred and fifty dollars for a band. Let's do the thing up right. Yea, Howard! Eat 'em up Bulldogs. Union's gone. Howard outplays them easily. B.S. C. outyells Howard. Complimented by Howard cheerleader, Auburn 7, Georgia 3, Ala. 9, Penn. 7, Hot Dawg; Alabama's like Howard—play better away from student body. z20-7 Union.

Sunday—All quiet. Good sermons at First Church. Ole Miss beats by one touchdown. That's bad. Must hold Sewanee. Already passed space limit. Gotta quit.

COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

The Little Red Store Just North of Science Hall
ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES AND SHORT ORDERS, DRINKS, PIE, ETC.
—Visit Us Once and You'll Visit Us Again—

THE OWENTON DRUG CO.

Under New Management—Always At Your Service
COME GET YOUR HOT LUNCHES, SANDWICHES, SODAS
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

OMEGA FLOUR

"Absolutely the Best"

EARLE BROTHERS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
BIRMINGHAM

DRENNEN'S

Just received a large, new assortment of

Young Men's Fall Suits and
Furnishings

EVERYTHING TO WEAR

the newest things first
and the best values always

BLACK'S
CASH STORE BIRMINGHAM

The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. V.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 16, 1922

No. 11

Dr. Smith Brings Message "Six Lessons of Gridiron"

Dr. Henry Lewis Smith, president of Washington and Lee University, spoke to the students and faculty of Birmingham-Southern Wednesday morning in chapel on "The Six Lessons of the Gridiron."

"The first lesson," said President Smith, "is the lesson of the game. The gridiron is a battlefield and wherever you go and try to carry the ball you have to overcome obstacles. Life is the same type of battlefield. One cannot saunter, wander or drift over the goal line. One can only get there by overcoming difficulties."

"The second lesson is the lesson of the team. A man may come on the field hating the coach and his teammates, not working with them, having only the ambition to star and will spoil the whole team. Cooperation counts. Team work is the secret of success. In life, as on the gridiron, unless one recognizes his obligations to others and unless he works with the team loyalty, and with self denial, he is not fit for the gridiron of twentieth century life."

"The third lesson is the lesson of the coach. When a person goes near the football field when a game is not in progress he sees the players working like dogs, having voluntarily put themselves under an expert—a coach who exercises a tyranny greater than the Kaiser ever dreamed of—because they are hungry to learn the essentials of the game. There is no room on the field for a green man when the great game comes. A trained weakling is better than an untrained giant, life's gridiron is far too complicated for an untrained man."

"The fourth great lesson of the gridiron is the lesson of the training pledge. The fool mollycoddle who can't give up cigarettes, late supper, and who can't go to bed early will soon adjourn from the gridiron. The first requisite of life's gridiron is self control. One who wants to win must first win from his own lower nature."

"The fifth lesson is that of the daily grind, which comes every day throughout the season in which the great game comes only occasionally. If any employer or contractor worked his men for one day as hard as a football squad works every day there would be a rebellion in that factory and a cry would go up all over the country against the cruelty and the charges would come that slavery has returned. Yet this goes on hour after hour every afternoon on the football field. Mollycoddles take their athletics by proxy with shouts and megaphones while the real man is on the gridiron and then when a hero comes out of the game they say that he has had good luck. That is not luck. A thousand men may have had his chance but only one takes it. The daily grind fits men to grasp opportunities. The daily grind of the intellect is going on right here and it is this grind that makes the star plays possible."

"The sixth and last of these great lessons of the gridiron is the lesson of the bleachers—of the howling crowd, the tumultuous cheering, and the hysterical enthusiasm. What makes the supreme effort of the team a supreme delight? What makes the man who is unable to play in the game shed tears? It is the divine magic of enthusiasm. Fall in love with your work, the game and your teammates. Deliver yourself from cold heartedness forever. I hope that this great squad on the intellectual gridiron is in training for the great possibilities held by life for everyone."

There are many girls who say "no," but they are like the photographer, they know how to retouch their negatives.

SUCCESS COMES FROM WORK, SAYS BARNES

In a few extemporaneous remarks at chapel exercise Saturday morning, R. Barnes, head of the Barnes school in Montgomery, gave some interesting illustrations both pro and con on the peculiar topic of "Sense."

Mr. Barnes said the trouble with most of us we didn't use the sense God endowed us with and didn't cultivate those faculties when young. He gave several instances of young men who had failed utterly to make a success in life just because of pure indolence on their part and the lack of ambition and the will to do. His closing words were an expression of confidence in Birmingham-Southern students to choose rightly the attributes that fit one with the essentials of good common sense.

Holt To Speak On The League of Nations and Wilson

Through the agency of the Birmingham-Southern Modern Problem Club the citizens of Birmingham and vicinity will be given a real treat next Friday evening in the lecture of Hamilton Holt, who will speak at 8 o'clock in the First Methodist Church. Mr. Holt is just back from a conference of the League of Nations and will speak upon the League and its association with Woodrow Wilson. His reference to Mr. Wilson will be of unusual interest due to the fact that the ex-president made his first public address since leaving the White House on Armistice Day, and from all indications seems to be taking an active interest in the important political questions of the day. A large crowd is expected at the First Church Friday evening to hear this address.

At a call meeting of the club the members voted to meet at four o'clock on the first Monday afternoon of each month in the Clarion hall. Of course, meetings which will be open to the public will be announced from time to time.

THE MIRROR AS A MYSTIC MEDIUM.

Life is what we make it, all the poets say. Did it ever occur to you with the thoughtful men that if it were not for playing the other fellow's role than we do?

First, call back your childhood image, as reflected in the mirror, the passing strange child recalls to you. The mirror of memory plays a star role in our action. We are confronted in our mind's eye by visions of the childish things we have done and resolve to do them no more.

Again there comes a flashback of the time you first looked into the pier-glass, saw your face and figure "as others see them." As you grew older and correspondingly wiser, it seemed to mutely tell you that you were different from the rest. Not only in your expression but in your tricks of manner, you were an individual—a personality.

The years go on with their experiences and one glance into the friendly mirror will tell you that age brings with it sorrows, but they leave an imprint there that stamps you as you are, tells just how you met the man the joys that come from doing as God intended you should. For are not mirrors intended to show us the looks we wear, when no human is looking? I think we should cultivate the mirror's approval, silent though it may be, for when only it is watching, you are likely to betray the thoughts that mar the looks and character of you and me.

BIOLOGICAL CLUB FORMED ON HILL

W. W. HALE CHOSEN AS FIRST
PRESIDENT OF BODY.

The Biological Club, newly organized body, held its first meeting last Friday, electing Wyatt W. Hale, president, and Miss Mary Howard as secretary and treasurer.

The club is being sponsored by Prof. Whiting and will hold regular meetings bi-weekly. The purpose of the organization is to study deeply into biological matters, with the later views of the organization becoming a chapter of a national biological fraternity.

BELLE LETTRES HAVE INTERESTING DEBATE.

The regular meeting of the Belle Lettres Literary Society was held Thursday with an average attendance, Malcolm Watkins, president, in the chair.

The features of the program were: A violin solo by Prof. George W. Currie, and a debate, "Resolved, that the Student-Activity fee of Birmingham-Southern College should be raised to \$15.00." William Tatum, R. E. Tyler and Edwin Branscomb represented the affirmative, while Jack Frost, B. K. Bilibrey and Carey Beavers represented the negative. The debate was won by the negative.

The debate was rather an unusual one; after the speakers on the negative side had argued for their side of the question they expressed themselves as being in favor of the additional five dollars to the fee.

Professor Currie was called on for a few words and he expressed his pleasure in serving the society, and offered his services in the future.

Mr. Watkins announced that the representatives of the Inter-Society debate are to try out at the next meeting, and it is hoped that a large number of aspirants will enter the contest.

The Belle Lettres have taken the aggressive stand now, and they expect to double their membership in the near future.

Z. T. A. PLEDGES ANNOUNCED

Rush week started on last Monday week and terminated last Thursday. Quite a number of attractive parties were given during the week by the sororities. Monday the Z. T. A. started their round of parties with a luncheon at Mary Beard's Eat Shop followed by a Lyric party. The following afternoon a bridge party was given at the home of one of the girls. The color scheme was carried out in turquoise blue and steel gray, the fraternity colors. After the game tea was served. Miss Cranford won first prize, Miss Crow the consolation.

Wednesday night the Zetas had a slumber party at Miss Joe Hawkins. Sixteen girls spent the night there and the party was a big success.

The next morning they gave a big breakfast party. The following girls are wearing the blue and gray of Zeta Tau Alpha: Misses Catherine Cranford, Elizabeth Crow, Eloise Harris, Nell Henry, Ethel Green, Mildred Mims, Margaret McCall, Corrine Travis, Elizabeth Smith.

CLARIO MEETING.

The Clarios were entertained by various means last week. Thad Ferrell sang "Peggy," a whimsical little song that delighted his hearers. Mr. Jenkins gave a rousing talk on the Near East, "Turkey Against Greece." This was followed by a declamation by Hugh Hughes. The reading of the first Clario may be called the feature of the program. This issue was made up of editorials, chief among them being "The Spoken Word," by Roy Spivey, editor, S. M. Moreno made his bow to Clarios as a poet. Some of the amusing incidents of Clario activities are promised for the next issue.

PANTHERS OFF TO MEET MISS. CHOCTAWS

HILLTOPPERS LEAVE FOR CLINTON BATTLE
FRIDAY MORNING.

BY JERRY BRYAN.

In the last game of the season before the Howard contest the Panthers will try a last desperate effort to win from a Mississippi team on Mississippi grounds. Two times have the Panthers crossed the Alabama-Mississippi line en route to the ballcock of the opponents and each time have been sent back over the line in defeat.

Their first defeat was administered by the Mississippi Aggies when they bested the Panther 14 to 0, in one of the hardest games of the year. Two weeks ago Mississippi University won a victory on a lone touchdown in the last two minutes of play. Score 6 to 0. But in the meantime the Panther had lured Millsaps, another Mississippi institution,

MINISTERIAL ASS'N. PLANS SOCIAL

MEMBERS ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN
RELIGIOUS WORK IN BIRMINGHAM
AND VICINITY.

The Ministerial Association is entertaining at a social on next Tuesday evening for their members and their friends in the Clarion Hall. The purpose of the affair is to form closer acquaintances among the members and to put them into closer touch with the work that the others are doing so that they can carry on their own work better and obtain better results.

The association is very active this year and are performing some very splendid service in Birmingham and throughout the district. Every Sunday members of the association, who do not have special appointments, go out to perform some religious service. Some go to the jails in Ensley, Bessemer and in the city to hold services for the inmates; others go to St. Johns as Sunday school teachers; and still others hold regular service for foreigners who would not otherwise attend any religious service under special denominations. In this way work is being done in places where the need is great and the results accomplish a great good.

Quite a number of the ministerial students are active members of the North Alabama Conference and hold appointments which they fill on week-ends. Those who have appointments together with their street are: E. B. Ogburn, Fortieth Street; G. B. McGowan, Bangor Circuit; R. E. Moore, Bradford Station; K. K. Rushin, Hanceville Circuit; Nimrod Dobbs, Kimberly-Morris; J. I. Williamson, Pinson Circuit; B. J. Keese, Selville Circuit; J. K. Benton, Assistant Pastor Ensley First Church; W. H. Curl, Ninth Street; J. M. Wigley, Sixty-Seventh Street; Clarence M. Small, Steele Circuit, and A. B. Ott, Margaret-Overton.

The association has done a splendid work in the past and are looking forward to even a more successful work in the future.

STUDENT CONFERENCE.

Why do you go to college? Parental power, practical persuasion, or—?

What do you want to be like when you leave college or don't you care so long as you have a certain amount of useful information?

Who decides what shall be taught at your college?

Why do liberal clubs think it necessary to bring to the college speakers whose point of view is not ordinarily presented by the faculty?

tion, to his lair and whipped him soundly, score 21 to 0.

Now it is that in his last attempt of the year to get revenge for his first defeat of the season the Panther is again trailing a Mississippi foe and the trail ends at Clinton.

The Choctaws have shown great strength and mediocre ability alternately this year. Their 28 to 0 victory over Howard was an instance of real football playing. Howard, just from a 0-0 tie with Mississippi A. and M. was touted as a winner over the Choctaws, but the latter reversed the dope and sent the Bulldogs scooting across the state line with tin cans on their tails. The Choctaws' last easily does not mean much in so far as football dope is concerned. The Florida Gators beat them 50 to 0 in Tampa Saturday. The Gators beat Howard 58 to 0 earlier in the year. Apparently this puts the Choctaw in the same class as Howard, but in reality it does not mean anything. The Gators had a much heavier team than Mississippi College in addition to having them outclassed in ability.

Mississippi College, with the famed "Goat" Hale on its line-up, beat the Panthers by a score of 28 to 7 last year. Hale could not be checked to any great extent and the Panthers failed, as did other Southern teams, in their attempts to stop him. However, this year, the Choctaws have no "Goat" Hale. He, like many other great football players, has passed on and has now taken his place in the notables that make up football tradition. With his passing, passed also the "one-man" team from the Choctaws' campus, with the exception of Daddy Howell.

A whole team will meet the Choctaws Saturday! With men on the side lines from S. I. A. A. ruling or injuries the Panthers have met the last two teams in a crippled condition. But the Panther roster will not be depleted from either cause next Saturday. Ellis, Capt. Miller and Norton watched the Sewanee game from the side lines last Saturday. All sustained sprained legs or ankles in the "Ole Miss" game the week before. Miller got into the game for a few moments. With this rest, however, it is believed that all three will be in playing condition and be on the field when the captains announce "Ready."

Although the scope of this article does not permit of comment on the Sewanee game we cannot help but pause for a moment to mention the stellar work of "Big Hoss" Gandy. Even impartial writers in the camp of the Tiger praised the work of "Hoss." He will be a thorn in the side of the Choctaws, to use an over-worked expression.

With our regular team back on the field for the first time in several weeks things will look bright for a Panther victory. Coaches Brown and Gillem have been holding much secret practice of late and it does not mean the best for our last two foes of the year. The Panthers are being put through hard practice this week to get them in good shape for the game.

CHOCTAWS-BULLDOGS — FINIS.

The curtain falls.
THE LAST TWO PANTHERS,
THE LAST TWO: THEY'VE GOT
TO BE VICTORIES.

Probable line-up:
Left End—"Big Hoss" Gandy.
Left Tackle—"Big" Ellis.
Left Guard—"Big" Hall.
Center—"Bo" Bagley.
Right Guard—"Big 'Un" Hodges.
Right Tackle—"Ham" Weeks.
Right End—"Cotton" Caldwell.
Quarterback—Capt. Miller.
Left Halfback—"Red" Richardson.
Right Halfback—"Greek" Griffin.
Fullback—"Bull" Rollo.

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College
 HORACE C. RENEGAR, Editor
 Curuth R. Smith, Assistant Editor
 Stephen M. Moreno, Associate Editor
 Leon Howard, Associate Editor
 Ed Morris, Associate Editor
 R. M. Barnes, Associate Editor

MANAGING STAFF

WYATT W. HALE	Business Manager
S. Eugene Armistead	Associate Bus. Mgr.
R. E. Tyler, Jr.	Assistant Bus. Mgr.
F. Clifford Green	Advertising Manager
J. Frazier Lacey	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
Lewis Myatt	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
Thaddeus Ferrel	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
William L. Tatom	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
E. R. Skelton	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
Bennett K. Bilbrey	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
Marion E. Blake	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
John Hawkins	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
George P. Thigpen	Circulation Manager
W. A. Smith	Assistant Cir. Mgr.
William Lumpkin	Assistant Cir. Mgr.

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscription Rates \$2.00 year
 Single copy, regular issue 5c

Subscriptions should be addressed to Wyatt W. Hale, Business Manager, Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

SEWANEE GAME PROVES UNUSUALLY SUCCESSFUL

The game in Sewanee on Armistice Day makes things look as if the prediction appearing in The Gold and Black last year will perhaps be realized. While many do not know what that statement was, it prophesied that within the next few years Birmingham-Southern and Sewanee were destined to be rivals on the athletic field.

Several reasons were pointed out for this, one being that the schools were about of the same size, both influenced to a great extent by religious power, and thus in many ways comparing favorably.

Then, for the first time in the history of the two institutions, the two schools met in baseball, two of the games being played on the Sewanee mountain, which were divided, and then the final game of the series in Birmingham, which the Panthers won, thereby giving them the series.

Then came the announcement that Sewanee had offered Birmingham-Southern one of the best dates on her grid schedule, which was Armistice Day, November 11, and the Panthers accepted it.

Last Saturday the teams met and in as pretty a game as has been staged on Hardee field, at Sewanee, in years, the Tigers won out, 21 to 0, shoving over two touchdowns in the final four minutes when the Panthers had in several sub backs and linemen.

The Panther is accredited with having outplayed the Tiger through the first quarter, making three first downs to one for Sewanee. The score in the middle of the fourth quarter still stood 7 to 0, and Sewanee had run her best in every minute of the game.

We do not mean to howl and are not grumbling over the defeat. We were beat and that is all there is to it. The best team won! Yet, we are saying that on Rickwood field the Panthers could have no doubt held the Tigers this year to a one touchdown victory, if not closer.

While the crowd was large for Sewanee, probably 1,500, as was stated by a prominent writer of this city, "The game would certainly have proved an attraction in Birmingham this year, and I dare say would have drawn out at least five thousand persons."

If Sewanee could be brought down to Birmingham next year on Armistice day, or some other late season date, or it could be arranged to bring about an annual game with the Tigers, say one year at Sewanee and the other here, it looks like a big game for Birmingham-Southern fans and one that could be built within the next few years into one of the biggest sport offerings of the Magic City.

Overconfidence Means Defeat, Says Coach Brown

"It has come to me within the last few days on the eve of our one important battle that the student body has been asking one another and asking the members of the team 'How much are we going to beat 'em?' Never underestimate your opponent or you are doomed to defeat. When you ask 'How much are we going to beat them?' it is

to my mind, 'How much are they going to beat us?'—take that home with you."

This was the message brought to us in chapel Wednesday morning by Coach Brown and, as usual, Coach Charlie was talking "sense." We have a better team than Howard and, up to date, we have given the team better support, but OVERCONFIDENCE IS DANGEROUS. That is how we beat Howard last year—they were confident that they were going to win the game and therefore failed to give their team the proper support. 16 to 14 tells the story. We are going out against

HILLTOP SIDELIGHTS

By TED RICE

There's been considerable comment circulating about the Hill here of recent as to who is author of the "Modern Samuel Pepys's Diary," a few pages of which has been running simultaneously with the Gold and Black for the past several wks. And the joke of it all is that I've been approached a no. of times and ast was I the guy what's writin' that "Day by Day" stuff. I mite say abruptly that the 1st paragraph of this article is written principally to let you know that I give my ans. in the negative. Of course that ain't meant to throw on reflections on nobody, but it's just one instance of the writer's honesty. I ain't the kind to want to share some other bird's honors. I'm taking it for granted, however, they wanted to tender congratulations had I been the ram whose fertile bean was producing them ruminations. I hope the real author of "On the Rugged Way" will take this neither for personal encouragement nor as a insinuation, as the writer merely wishes to exonerate himself.

As was explained in a foregoing publication this is gratis work, and I ain't supposed to write no coordinated thesis about any particular subject. So I'll herewith mention briefly some of the most imp't topics of the day, at same time giving you a intelligent insight into same from the viewpoint of a imminent person; viz, the writer.

In the recent election the triumphant victory of Andy Gump in the congressional race was observed with keen int. by relatives and friends of the noted statesman. His campaign manager, Hon. Boxy Golson, has received nos. of congratulations from the radio lines the past few days from ardent supporters of the Gump cause.

Frank G. Menke, who accompanied Barney and Spark Plug to Havana, reports a gay life among the Cubans and finds it fascinating work tracing the diplomatic stunts of De Beck's little race wizzard. Barney says it's might tough luck to be broke in a country where they ain't nobody got sense enough to understand a grown man's language and, worse still, don't know how to express themselves intelligently. Boys, you better study 'Capt'n Prodoehl's Spanish for some day you mite get in Barney's predicament.

I hear Mr. Paul Pim has excepted a invitation to join the Bham Soc. faculty in the secunt semester to instruct a class of hopefuls one P. M. per wk. in the rudiments of art. It is told that "Baby Mine" is very devoted to his popular daddly and persists in going with him wherever he goes. That being the case I wonder what the sam hill he'll do with the little imp while he's teaching his cartoon class. I expect though he'll let Thigpen tend to him down in the Bursar's office. Or else the president could keep the little rascal sitting on his desk and exchange wiclicisms with him for a couple of hrs. or two while his fond father is engaged in his duties with the easel.

If he gets unruly the executive could call in his stenographer to spank him. Then if his pa dashed in an wanted to know what all the yellin' was about, why the Dr. could tell him the kid accidentally rolled his forty lbs. of advoidupolis off from the table and met the floor with it. And if it becomes necessary to administer afore-said punishment twice in one P. M. why the Doc mite stick his finger in the boy's eye, so as to attract the young artist's chubby hands in that direction, and satisfy Pim's inquiries by telling him that his charming Baby Mine deliberately jabbered a pen stock in one of his headlights.

Purvided the presidnt gets fretted to extortion with the little sarcastic creature he mite put him in a strait-jacket and hang him out the winder 'till his pa gets ready to go. Layin' all jokes to one side or the other, we're mighty happy to have the creator of "Baby Mine"

them on the twenty-fifth and they are going to FIGHT. They are out to win. Let's everyone of us be out in the parade and out on the field determined to give our team all the support necessary to WIN THAT GAME.

In our midst to sniff the Hilltop ozone and to pal with the creator of "Florian Slappy," who took up his birth an the western mts. about twelve mos. ago.

If a pretty girl was as clever as she is told she is, she would be able to see that it wasn't true.

ORACLE OF APOLLO AT DELPHI REVIVED AT B. S. COLLEGE

Notice should be given by the students of Birmingham-Southern College to the "Oracle at B. S. C." The editor of the Gold and Black has been fortunate enough to secure the services of the ancient "Oracle of Apollo at Delphi," only it has been modernized.

Instead of seeing the ancient woman that partook of the water of the holy spring and that chewed the oak leaves to answer the inquiries of the ancients, you with your modern imagination, will expect to see a Modern Flapper of B. S. C. on the tripod, sending forth her great aphorisms filled with wisdom. Wherever your imagination may carry you you may rest assured that all your yorles will be ended, including those of nuptiality, which "The Oracle" is especially adapted to answering if you only ask your questions to "The Oracle."

Write the question that you are desirous of being answered and address to "The Oracle," and either give or mail to Editor of Gold and Black. If you desire a private answer enclose your name and it will be delivered through the College post office.

Q. Do you think the Co-eds of B. S. C. should organize a club to help the women of America get the "blanket amendment" through Congress?—E. L.

A.—E. L. If you will study the contents of the so-called blanket amendment you will readily see that such an amendment to our constitution would be destructive to our American homes, because it would place woman in a different atmosphere from men in relation to which they now stand.

Q.—How can I get Professor Hawkins to understand that I know Bible?—S. S.

A.—S. S. ask him where did Cain get his wife and who was she.

Q.—I have bright, illuminating hair. What kind of a co-ed must I choose for a wife?—Pretty Boy.

A.—Pretty Boy, I should say that you take any that you can get, preferably a brunette with soft eyes that send forth rays of radiant sunshine.

Q.—Where can I get my questions answered?—B. S. C. Students.

A.—Write to "The Oracle."

Poet's Corner

IGNORANCE IS BLISS
 "She fell for me," says Bullo Williams,
 "I've got her on my line."
 But she was laughing up her sleeves
 To think he was so blind.
 For she, too, had a line.
 (Poor thing—he never suspected it.)

I thus and thus and I some more
 Was all the line he had,
 Her string was finer, subtler far
 'Twas listening to the line he has
 Altho it drove her almost mad.
 (Poor thing—he'd never believe it.)
 But
 Ignorance
 Is
 Bliss.

COLLINS & CO.
 2329 First Avenue



J. H. TINDER & SON
 Manufacturing Opticians
 OPTOMETRIST
 Eyes Examined
 1927 FIRST AVENUE
 Broken Lenses Duplicated

Hey, Fellows,
 Get that
 Hair Cut, Shave and Shine
 HILLMAN HOTEL BARBER SHOP
 Richard Neely, Prop.
 "Our Service Is Unexcelled"

"Purity at Parker's"
 A complete line of imported and domestic perfumes, toilet waters, powders, creams and all the articles for Milady's toilet table.
 PARKER'S
 DRUG STORE
 Woodward Bldg.
 "The Convenient Corner"

DRENNEN'S

The Big Store With the Little Prices
 For the Whole Family

100 Per Cent Service

We invite constructive criticisms in the interest of 100 per cent service. We want to make ours second to none in America.

ALABAMA POWER CO.
 Birmingham, Ala.

Panthers All Set for Fourteenth Annual Battle

SOUTHERN AND HOWARD SET FOR ANNUAL CLASSIC

HILLTOPPERS AND BULLDOGS RENEW ANCIENT GRID RIVALRY SATURDAY.

In that time-honored fighting style Birmingham-Southern and Howard will again take the field for battle next Saturday, November 25, and the result can never be safely predicted and the outcome of the battle settled until the last whistle is sounded by the referee.

In comparative scoring the two teams stack up very near on a par in the only two games played against the same opponents. The Panthers ran over Jacksonville on their field 31 to 0, while the Bulldogs were only able to defeat the Staters 12 to 0 the preceding Saturday. Then the Panthers were defeated by Mississippi A. and M. in Starkville 14 to 0, while Howard held them the next week-end 0 to 0.

Above you have it, and that means a big game and one which the Panthers will have to start with a rush into, and rush it all the way until they have won the victory.

Indications point to the largest crowd in the history of the annual struggle and more than 7,000 saw the battle last year. Ten thousand souls will probably see the struggle at Rickwood this year.

The Panther has been in the injured list for nearly two weeks now but every kink should be out when they take on the Bulldogs. Aubrey Miller, playing his last year in the backfield, and Mike Norton, star little back, pulling the same stunt, will get their last chance to send the Bulldogs back to their den defeated next Saturday. "They must not lose," is the cry of the Hilltop and those last year men must finish

'BAMA BEATS PANTHERS 27-30 IN DUAL MEET

The Panther track men were nosed out by a small margin last Friday in their dual meet with the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. The score was 27 to 30. The track men went to Tuscaloosa with the understanding that it was to be an inter-scholastic meet, but when they arrived they found it was to be a dual meet between Crimson and Gold and Black runners. However, despite the fact that they had veteran runners against them, they made an excellent showing.

Only George Irons, Costner and Cooner, all three veterans and stars of the track were able to finish in front of the Panther runners. Irons, who won the B. A. C. road race here a year or so ago, beating Richter, holder of several Southern records, came in first. Coston followed and Cooner finished third.

With these three stars in the lead the Panther runners excluded all other Crimson runners. All six Panther runners finished before another Crimson runner came in.

At the outset Coach Kirby understood the six men were to figure in the scoring, but when points were counted the Crimson officials said that only five men were supposed to score. Had six men been counted the Panther men would have beaten the Crimson team.

Dwight Dark led the Panther runners, finishing fourth in the race. Elgin Mellow, W. N. Dark, Herchell Nolen, Dick Beatty and "Slim" Shirey finished in the order named. Only the first five men named counted in the scoring.

Kirby and Palmer were the next two Alabama runners in.

Seven or eight Crimson runners took part in the race. One or two failed to finish.

The score was Alabama 27, B-S-C 30. Low score winning.

This was considered an excellent showing for the inexperienced Panther runners.

their career with a blaze of glory in defeating the Bulldogs.

With the student body backing the team in the way that Panther student bodies have always backed their teams, we will have the "Big game" in there fighting every minute to send the Bulldogs back to their East Lake kennel for the third consecutive year with defeat hitched to them in capital letters.

SEWANEEN PURPLE WINS FIRST PANTHER BATTLE

FORWARD PASSES BEAT HILL MEN—HOSS GANDY STARS ON DEFENSE.

BY HORACE RENEGAR.

The Sewanee Tigers stand victor over the Birmingham-Southern Panthers in the first gridiron struggle between the two mountain institutions. The margin of the Tiger totaled 21 to 0 when the battle closed, but the loss did not affect the honor of the Panther, for every man who engaged in the struggle acquitted himself as a hero.

The Armistice Day crowd in the purple mountains came out to see Sewanee an easy victor but before the first period ended, they had seen a Panther outfight their warriors through every minute of play and the score stood naught and the ball in Sewanee territory in the Panthers' possession.

Just before the second period ended, however, the Tiger went over as the result of a thirty-yard pass, Sanders to Coughlan and the half ended, 7 to 0, Sewanee. The third quarter was scoreless and the fourth quarter went on to the closing point and still the ball remained in midfield. With four minutes to play, the Tiger star, Coughlan, hurled two passes for twenty-five yards into the waiting arms of "Blood" Miller and he crossed for two touchdowns.

I have never witnessed a team with a better morale than the Panthers had before the Sewanee game. With a team that should have all been on crutches and with Mike Norton and Big Ellis at home because of injuries, Capt. Frog on the side lines and others hardly able to walk on the field from injuries received in the Mississippi game, the Panthers had an unbroken spirit before the game and went on the

Between The Lines.

To have read that story in Sunday's paper and really get the full meaning of it, the well-known "reading between the lines" must be brought into practice. The mental description of Howard's captain, as pictured in the article, as he breaks down and cries and is so full that he cannot talk and the hot words of the coach ringing in their ears and the almost "old-time" revival as those Howard men get a vision of going down in defeat before Birmingham-Southern for the third consecutive time and the result is that no joke faces the Panthers.

When a team gets in a crying attitude, then it is time to take the matter seriously.

grid at 2 o'clock, not with hopes of holding Sewanee to a low score, but to beat the Tigers.

They bravely fought to do that thing but the first battle of the Panthers against Sewanee was not to be a dope upsetter, although it appeared for a time that it would be, with the score 7 to 0. Then when the game closed, Birmingham-Southern looked ahead from the defeat at the hands of Sewanee and toward the game with the Mississippi College Choctaws.

Line-ups:

University of South (21)—Millard, left end; Murray, left tackle; D. Murray, left guard; Stivers, center; Shook, right guard; Kent right tackle; Miller, right end; Coughlan, quarterback; Gibbons, left halfback; Harris, right halfback; Sanders, fullback.

Substitutions: Benton for Millard, Perry for Benton, Simpson for Coughlan, Rust for Stivers.

Birmingham-Southern (0)—Caldwell, left end; Howell, left tackle; Hall, left guard; Levie, center; Hodges, right guard; Weeks, right tackle; Gandy, right end; Anderson, quarterback; Richardson, left halfback; Griffin, right halfback; Rollo, fullback.

Substitutions: Farr for Hodges, Rawls for Levie, Hodges for Rawls, Hall for Howell, Howell for Weeks, Bagley for Levie, Williams for Richardson, Hodges for Hall, Ethridge for Howell, Hartsfield for Griffin, Whiteside for Gandy, Miller for Anderson.

Score by periods:

Sewanee 0 7 0 14
Birmingham 0 0 0 0

The Punch Bowl

X. Y. Talks Out.

Then a few nights ago since the Springhill game, it was the pleasure of Old Brown Mule to converse with a Howard player and hear his side of the thing first hand. "We met this afternoon with the coach and all of us decided that we were going to beat Birmingham-Southern," my friend said, as if the matter was settled.

"Howard men, teammates of mine, have at last got the real spirit and we are determined to beat the 'kittens,'" he ironically told me.

"We have realized that it is true that the Panthers have the dope on

us but that is what we want now. We believe that it is to our advantage and will serve us well. Look and remember 1919," he told me, now hot in his words and having forgotten me as a Birmingham-Southern and telling me straight from his heart.

Memories of 1919.

Then really comes back a memory of 1919 and it is bitter to the mind of every true Birmingham man or woman. In 1919, they doped us up and flattered us by telling us our teeth, almost, that we were better than they were and like fools we

RESULTS OF ALL PANTHER-BULLDOG SCRAPS IN PAST

The following is the official scores of all the Birmingham-Southern and Howard games played since the two institutions opened athletic relations in 1908:

1908—Howard	54, Birmingham	0.
1909—Howard	87, Birmingham	0.
1910—Howard	12, Birmingham	11.
1911—Howard	27, Birmingham	0.
1912—Howard	7, Birmingham	6.
1913—Howard	7, Birmingham	13.
1914—Howard	6, Birmingham	6.
1915—Howard	6, Birmingham	6.
1916—Howard	0, Birmingham	15.
1917—No game	because of war.	
1918—Howard	14, Birmingham	27.
1919—Howard	2, Birmingham	0.
1920—Howard	7, Birmingham	14.
1921—Howard	14, Birmingham	16.
1922—Howard	? Birmingham	?

The above record shows Howard won 6 and Birmingham 5 games, while 2 of the games have resulted

in ties. In 1908 and 1909 when Howard swamped the Panthers to such a large score, it must be remembered that these were the first two years of football at Birmingham, while the Bulldogs had put out a team since 1899. The total number of points rung up by each team marks Howard 243 and Birmingham 114.

GRID RESULTS LAST WEEK

At Sewanee—University of South 21, Birmingham 0.
At Montgomery—Auburn 19, Tulane 0.
At Mobile—Springhill 48, Howard 0.
At Nashville—Vanderbilt 9, Kentucky 0.
At Chattanooga—University of Chattanooga 13, Mercer 6.
Campus—Jefferson County 7, Simpson High 6.
At Memphis—University of Tenn. 31, Miss. A. and M. 3.
At Tampa—Florida 58, Mississippi College 0.

Prof.: "Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"
Fatty Cole: "At the bottom, I guess."

Co-ed: May I go riding with my brother?"
Matron: "How long have you known him?"
Co-ed: "About two weeks."

"I'm something of a liar myself, but go ahead I'm listening."



Wright's Barber Shop

Most Up-to-Date Shop in Town.

Eight First-Class Union Barbers

215 NO. 20TH ST.

PATRONIZE THE COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHER
YOU KNOW HIM
DE LUXE STUDIO

1918½ Second Ave.
Phone Main 6934

STRAUSS
Rochester Clothes
MAKER TO WEARER

Manufacturing Our Own Clothes Enables Us To Give You

BETTER Quality Style Service FOR LESS

A Look Will Prove All We Claim.

Birmingham Branch: 2007 Third Avenue
A. HELLER, Manager
Factory: 82 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.

FARMER-CANNON JEWELRY CO., Inc.

Diamond and Jewelry Merchants

316 NORTH 20TH STREET

Miss Louise
Averyt

ACTIVITIES OF STUDENTS

Miss Marjorie
Craig

Birmingham-Southern Day by Day

Monday—Team back on hill. Some what worse for wear! Better team than Ole Miss. Freshmen amounted to something after all. Eeven Sheeza would come in handy in a free-for-all. Prof. Loehr makes chapel talk. Says rooting wins games. He's right. Rah, rah, rah, team!!! Another collection for Howard parade. Rat gives \$5.00. That's the spirit. Music. Band and Glee Club per usual. Benton elected President! Modern Problems Club.

Tuesday—Believe I'll cut chapel. Hear hot dog calling. Better go on though. Call sounds like wuf wuf! anyway. Glad I didn't cut. Erickson comes out. Community sing. Good but not often enough. Co-eds sing "Love Nest." Good suggestion about celebration on the night after the Howard game. Hope Dr. Snavelly allows it. Erickson nearly has Glee Club to sing. Says some members are bashful, need public practice. Griffin blushes. Snavelly sees it and calls time. Griffin looks relieved. President has friend for life. Hoke misses class according to bulletin board.

Wednesday—Chapel monotony broken by singing "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow." Water throwing will not be tolerated. Jack Stuart appoints self official sorority rusher. Has hard time keeping co-eds from getting pledged. Dick Jones seen disappearing with Ruth Williams. June says it's all right as far as he is concerned. That whups me. Co-eds make Hawkins brothers leave home. Box Golson caught in library. Selah.

Thursday—Everybody freezes in chapel. Dr. Genungs' exponent makes talk on attention. Track team leaves for "Bama. Scrubs lose game with Fayette. Howard Grasscutters get it. Will probably get it in the neck as well. Team prepares to beat Sewanee. Down to literary society to hear Spivey II read "The Clarion." A brave paper. Can't go near football field. Secret practice. Oh, yes, nearly forgot, Andy Gump elected to congress.

Friday—No chapel today. Go get hot dog. Sure, let's go. Large bottle of milk, please. That's all right I'll pay for it. Thank you. Glad I was born lucky instead of good looking. Good looking. That makes me think of Western. Hear he is planning a trip around the world. Maybe so, maybe so. I must see him back first. Sociology class forms searching party to try to locate Spivy. Though Prodoehl had

an option on that trick. Team leaves for Sewanee. Tech plays Jefferson County; 7-6 Jefferson. Hard luck Simpson. Wonder how Sewanee is going to eat. We'll practice on them this year and beat them next. Have 'em down here then. Band and everything. Then we'll knock them for a row of zeros.

Saturday—Armistice Day. Wonder how ex-dough-boys feel about it. Scrap been over for four years. Seems all for nothing now. Track team returns. Most people didn't know they'd gone. Manager should tell us about it. Made good showing. Wonder why she keeps singing "Three o'Clock in the Morning." It's only ten. Maybe it's a hint. Better go. Good-by. Sewanee 21, Birmingham-Southern 0. That's worse than I expected, but the team was not in good condition as possible. Western failed to leave. Something's always taking the joy out of life. Must have lost his nerve.

Sunday—Can't sleep. Every time eyes close Prof. Moore starts to sing. Believe I'll hear sermon for change. Feel better. Conscience clearer. Dad Howell has hurt ankle. Dr. says it will be well by 25th. That's good.

Monday—Freshman posts weekly cartoon. Seems to want recognition. Why not throw water. Could certainly get it that way. Let's lick Mississippi College! What you say, gang? Yea-a-a team. Stay in and fight 'em!!!

Tuesday—Think I'll sleep this morning to make up for Sunday. Nothing happens. Down to the Bijou to see an inspiring show and so to bed.

Y. M. C. A. CONTEST.

The attendance contest that has been going on in the Y. M. C. A. will close at the regular meeting next week. The various groups will be judged on a percentage basis. The group scoring highest will be awarded a prize, while the lowest scorers must entertain the others.

The entertainment will be one of the big social functions of the year on the Hill. There will be co-eds, games, refreshments and excitement in plenty. The entertainment will reach its climax when the groups put on their "stunts," which are being planned and practiced in great secrecy.



HOT DIRT.

(Editor's note—Quite a few are in doubt as to the meaning of the words "Hot Dirt." It is simply this, SCANDAL.)

Ima wreck—I simply can't understand the fascination that Hardin has for the ladies.

Ura Site—My dear, he may not be pretty, but he do so cute.

TAU DELTA
PLEDGES OUT

Last Thursday marked the finale of a successful rush week for the Tau Delta Sorority.

Several delightful entertainments featured. The first of these was a Lyric party on Monday afternoon. Following the matinee, refreshments were served at a down town shop.

Tuesday a luncheon was given at the Southern Club. The table was centered with a lovely basket of gold chrysanthemums, miniature candelabras being used as favors.

Tuesday night a hike to Munger's Mound was enjoyed, followed by a spend-the-night party at the home of Miss Amelia Jackson.

Beside these individual rushing in the form of luncheon dates, spend-the-night and "movie parties," took place.

At the conclusion of the festivities the following girls were pledged with the Tau Delta black and white: Misses Elsie Lenders, Lila Mae Cantey, Helen Hasty, May Hamilton Horton and Janie Hill.

THE JAFFE JEWELRY CO.

Manufacturers and Importers
DIAMONDS - JEWELRY - SILVERWARE
Corner 2nd Ave. and 19th Street Birmingham, Ala.

EMPIRE BARBER SHOP

Service that merits confidence. The closest observer detects no skimping in our work.

106 NORTH TWENTIETH STREET

BALDY'S BARBER SHOP

4—FIRST CLASS BARBERS—4

Hair Cut.....35c Shave.....15c School Boys' Hair Cut.....25c
Suits Pressed While You Wait 15c—All Work Guaranteed—Give Us a Trial.
ASK JACK FROST—HE KNOWS BALDY
Main 9542 BALDY 117 1/2 N. 20th St.

COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

The Little Red Store Just North of Science Hall
ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES AND SHORT ORDERS, DRINKS, PIE, ETC.
—Visit Us Once and You'll Visit Us Again—

THE OWENTON DRUG CO.

Under New Management—Always At Your Service
COME GET YOUR HOT LUNCHEONS, SANDWICHES, SODAS
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Buy Your Engraved Christmas Cards Now. Our Stock is Complete.
Wedding Invitations—Visiting Cards
DEWBERRY & MONTGOMERY

2014 First Avenue

Main 1140

OMEGA FLOUR

"Absolutely the Best"

EARLE BROTHERS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
BIRMINGHAM

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Specimen Chrysanthemums—Yellow, Pink and White
Sponsors and Maids Bouquets

THE BLOSSOM SHOP

D. L. SMITH, Manager

Phone Main 8091
505 No. 20th Street

Phone Main 8091
Molton Hotel Bldg.

THE UPSTAIRS STORE

Specializes in
Clothes For
Young
Men

LESS EXPENSE
MORE VALUE

"Take the EL"

KLOTHES
SHOPPE

207 1/2 N. 19th Street
FRED THELAN, Manager

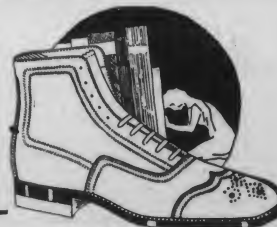
MERITA
HOLSUM AND MALT
AND MILK BREAD

American Bakeries Company

EVERYTHING TO WEAR

the newest things first
and the best values always

BLACKS
CASH STORE - BIRMINGHAM



YOU WANT

Style, quality and service from your
shoes. You get just that here, and
expert service to boot. Come in.

The Coup
In Black Calf or Brown Calf \$5.75

All America Shoe Store

1924 Third Avenue

GO WILD, PANTHERS, GO WILD!

The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN
PANTHER - BULLDOG ISSUE

Vol. V.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 23, 1922

No. 12

MOUNTAIN PANTHERS AND BULLDOGS READY FOR SATURDAY'S BIG BATTLE

BOTH TEAMS ARE CLAIMING VICTORY

SUNSHINE SLOPERS ARE IN FAIR
CONDITION JUST BEFORE
BIG GAME.

By Jerry Bryan.

The clarion call to battle,
Rings out o'er the western hill,
Strong men hear and shudder,
And weak men's hearts stand still.
The Panther groomed for the battle,
Crouches for the spring,
While the yells of the students
body,
Over the campus ring.

The smile has faded from the campus
of Birmingham-Southern College.
Good men, brave men, cross the campus
daily serious of mien, pangs
catch the hearts of deep-thinking men
and fear has entered the weak. That
confident expression, "We'll beat the
Dog out of Howard" is no longer to
be heard. Fear dominates the camp
of the Panther.

Too many men have sat in the
bleachers and have seen almost won
games snatched from the grasp of the
Panther, games that by right were
victories chalked up as defeats. Luck
laughed at the Panther's efforts as
she handed him defeat.

Old men recall with misgivings
the tragedy of 1919. We believed
we would lick the Bulldog two touch-
downs. Five to three odds was the
only bet a Howard student would
take. But before me tonight my mem-
ory flashes the picture; the ball
see-sawed back and forth in mid-
field, two minutes of play and our
quarterback, the mainspring of our
organization, was lying on the ground
badly hurt. Throughout the first half
the dazed Panther tried to gain over
the Bulldog with no success. Then
the ball now moved slowly and fatally
through Panther territory, nearer and
nearer, 30 yards, 20 yards, 15, 10, 1
and four downs to make it in. Four
times the Bulldog tried the Panther
line and failed. We tried to punt;
it was blocked; a safety and victory
for the Bulldog. Fighting men
lay on the field and cried like babies
as the whistle ended the game.

The Panther has learned well his
lesson. Despite the fact that Howard
College has won only one game this
year and scored only 24 points against
their opponents of the season, there
is no over-confidence on Sunshine
Slopes today. The news that Millsaps
beat Howard 13 to 7 was not re-
ceived with shouts of joy, but with
added apprehension. Had the Bul-
ldog beat Millsaps by a large score
hearts would have been lighter on the
Hilltop. "It looks fishy," some one
said.

The Panthers came through the
Mississippi College game in good
shape last Saturday. Many were fear-
ful of the outcome of such a contest
just one week before the Howard
game and students let out a big
 sigh of relief when all players returned
to the Hill Sunday morning with all
 appendages accounted for and in work-
ing order.

"Ham" Weeks, "Big Boy" Ellis,
"Bo" Bagly and "Daddy" Howell did
not make the trip while "Mike" Nor-
ton went but did not get into the
game. Capt. McEler played part of
two quarters. Coach Brown would
not take a chance on men who had
received injuries in previous games.

(Continued on page 4)

1 9 2 2 ?



'21—The Toe That Beat Howard—Miller's

RED CROSS ROLL CALL IS SOUNDED

Mrs. Glenn, executive secretary of
the Jefferson County Chapter of the
American Red Cross was in chapel
Wednesday in annual to remind the
students of the annual Red Cross roll
call and to bring to them the appeal
to consecrate themselves anew to the
help of sufficient humanity.

"It is not only a privilege to belong
to the Red Cross, but it is the abso-
lute duty of every American citizen,"
she quoted President Harding of hav-
ing said.

"We are in a great emergency. The
Red Cross is taking care of the Chris-
tian refugees of Europe and word has
come to us that a great plague has
come. Small pox has broken out and
help must be had at once. President
Paine of the Red Cross has said that
we will do the job if we have to
spend all the funds we have on hand
and then go out and get more. It is
now time for our annual roll call
which is not altogether a call for
funds but the offer to the American
people of a chance for consecrated
service.

"Among the things we have done
for the service of humanity is the
help we have given to ex-service men.
We wrote over ten thousand letters
last year, each of which required a
great deal of investigation on our
part. We have sent baby garments
to the poor and also thousands of
quarts of pure milk to these poor
babies. Among other things we have
organized Red Cross training classes
which have and are turning out train-
ed men and women for the work.

"You can see by this that we are
doing a great work and I hope that
when our local committee which is
composed of Elin Melown, Paul Cook
and Miss Kathleen Wheelock calls to
see you, you will help put Birming-
ham-Southern one hundred per cent
over the top."

I'm on the contrary, said the man
as he mounted his mule.

EAT 'EM UP, PANTHERS!

They had you sorter groggy in that
old Magic town,
Your goat departed from the scene—
they kinda had you down;
A good-for-little football team they
called you with disdain,
And on that proud old flag of yours
they said there was a stain.

What ho! then men of B.-S. C.—a
challenge to your might,
You stand with backs against the
wall, clear-eyed and teeth
clenched tight.
The Howard team is coming over to
beard you in your den,
Arise ye sons of B.-S. C. and drive
them back again.

The husky boys from Howard, blood-
thirsty, strong and fast,
Are coming over, and as they come
they shout, "Our time at last."
They gaily sing: "You've beat twice
—it's your time now to die."
Arise, ye sons of B.-S. C. and give
them their reply.
—Apologies to Blake in Atlanta
Journal.

Sophomore Class Elects Officers; Otis Kirby President

The Sophomore class held an elec-
tion of its principal officers on last
Tuesday morning after finding that
the officers who were elected to fill
these places last fall were with the
class no longer. The nominations
were made, signed, and posted for
vote on Monday and the voting was
closed Tuesday at noon.

The following officers were elected
in the balloting: Otis Kirby, presi-
dent; Ben Englebert, vice-president;
Marjorie Ormand, secretary, and
Robert Henry, treasurer. The class
of '25 is proud of these officers and
hope for an exceptionally good year
under their leadership.

LAW SCHOOL AND JOURNALISM SCHOOL, ATTENTION!

We are all of the same
school! We look on you as
Birmingham-Southerners and
we expect you to be in every-
thing that Birmingham-South-
erners are in Saturday! We
are going to give the Bulldogs
Hall Columbia and you are
going to help us to do it! It's
our team out there in the
Gold and Black! You helped
us last year and we are out
for their hide again this year.

PEP RUNS RIOT AMONG 'STUDES'

Birmingham-Southern was in the
grip of one of the peppiest pep
meetings in the history of the school
Monday night when practically the
entire body of the boarding students
turned out for a parade with plenty
of pep.

The meeting started about 6 o'clock
when a small band of students gath-
ered in front of the new dormitory
and commenced to yell. A few
others woke up and added their
voices to the chorus. Big 'Un
Hodges made a short talk saying
that the pep was certainly there in
full force. Cheers were given for
each member of the team and with
the arrival of reinforcements from
Simpson, the parade began. Through
every hall in every dormitory the
crowd of cheering, singing students
swept with new arrivals swelling
their numbers every moment until
over a hundred strong they swept
through the annex and down to the
Pi K A house around by the home
of Cheer Leader L. Hawkins, up to
the home of Dr. Snaveley and then
almost exhausted, into Science Hall,
where Coach Brown and Dr. Snave-
ley were meeting the team, and
cheered the coach and the team fin-
ishing the meeting by singing the
Alma Mater with voices which were
hoarse and weak, but with a spirit
that is determined to support their
team to the utmost and WIN THAT
GAME.

There was a strange thing about
that parade—at least, it seems
strange when one thinks of the talk
that is going over the campus—and
that is that nine-tenths of that
bunch were Freshmen. There were
a few, and only a few, students who
were boarding in Owenton and who
refused to join the parade and they
were almost without exception old
students. Some of these students
were men who spent most of their
time in talking of the good old-time
pep that they had when they first
came on the hill five or six years
ago. Another thing was that the
only examination given on the hill
Tuesday was in a Freshman sub-
ject and these old men would hard-
ly use the excuse that they were
studying for an exam. The writer
is not a Freshman and he wants to
see his fellow students of last year
come out and bring their old-time
pep with them at the earliest op-
portunity. STAY IN AND SCRAP
'EM, GANG! LET'S SEE WHO CAN

PARADE WILL BE SWELL EVENT

PEP IS RAPIDLY RISING ON THE
SLOPES.

Saturday, November 25th, is offi-
cially declared a holiday at Bir-
mingham-Southern College. And that
doesn't mean that the students are
going on a fishing trip, bird hunt-
ing, for a joy ride into the country,
or have a day of leisure. But it
does mean that at 9:30 o'clock
Saturday morning every Birmingham-
Southern student will assemble at
Woodrow Wilson park preparatory
to staging one of the biggest, best,
most ostentatious, most unique and
interesting parades that the city of
Birmingham has ever witnessed.

The parade will start promptly at
10 o'clock; marching down 20th St.
from Capital Park to 1st Ave., down
1st to 19th; down 19th to 3rd; up
3rd to 21st; follow 21st to 2nd;
down 2nd to 20th; out 20th to 4th
and disband.

The Southern aggregation is ex-
pected to be there 100 per cent
strong, too, no student will be per-
mitted to watch this parade from
the side lines. This is one time
you are going down to be seen and
not to see. Officials hope it will
not be necessary to call a roll at
the park in order to insure every
one's presence. Surely there's not
a slacker on the Hill!

Wear your colors by all means;
streamers, pennants, sleeve bands,
button hole ribbons, caps, gowns, or
anything that is GOLD AND BLACK.
The band will head the parade in
bold fashion and ring out praises
for the boys from Birmingham. But
every individual must carry some-
thing to make a noise—bugles, horns,
megaphones, whistles, popguns, tin
pans, plow shares and a ton of
Maggie's chinaware to drop from the
skyscrapers.

Do everything you are called upon
to do. Every stunt conceivable will
be pulled. There will be the—well,
there are going to be some fascinat-
ing surprises for the Magic City.

Be at that parade with a bunch
of pep! And then on to Rickwood
with two bunches of pep and a yard
of vim. But don't waste that pep,
watch Hawkins and follow his in-
structions and the PANTHERS
WILL DROWN THOSE BAPTISTS
in more ways than one.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

The Junior Class elected the fol-
lowing officers of their last meeting:
John Hawkins, president; Marjorie
Craig, vice-president; Milton Grif-
fin, treasurer; Elizabeth Colvin, sec-
retary; Ruth Williams, class poet;
Steve Moreno, class prophet, and
K. K. Rushing, class historian. They
are confident that these officers will
give the greatest satisfaction in their
respective offices.

In Chem Class, Prof. Boor: "What
are the different forms of soda
called?"
Student: "Washing powder, cook-
ing soda, etc."

Bill B.: "Sometimes it is called
Arm and Hammer."

MAKE THE MOST POISE IN THE
NET FEW DAYS.

FIGHT 'EM, GANG. FIGHT 'EM

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College
HORACE C. RENEGAR, Editor

Curuth R. Smith, Assistant Editor
Stephen M. Moreno, Associate Editor
Leon Howard, Associate Editor
Ed Morris, Associate Editor
R. M. Barnes, Associate Editor

MANAGING STAFF

WYATT W. HALE, Business Manager
S. Eugene Armistead, Associate Bus. Mgr.
R. E. Tyler, Jr., Assistant Bus. Mgr.
F. Clifford Green, Advertising Manager
J. Frazier Lacey, Assistant Adv. Mgr.
Lewis Myatt, Assistant Adv. Mgr.
Phaddeus Ferrel, Assistant Adv. Mgr.
William L. Tatom, Assistant Adv. Mgr.
E. R. Skelton, Assistant Adv. Mgr.
Bennett K. Bilbrey, Assistant Adv. Mgr.
Marion E. Blake, Assistant Adv. Mgr.
Jewel C. Hall, Assistant Adv. Mgr.
John Hawkins, Assistant Adv. Mgr.
George P. Thigpen, Circulation Manager
W. A. Smith, Assistant Cir. Mgr.
William Lumpkin, Assistant Cir. Mgr.

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscription Rates \$2.00 year
Single copy, regular issue 5c

Subscriptions should be addressed to Wyatt W. Hale, Business Manager, Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

A WARNING!

Fellows,—and co-eds,—we are right on top of the biggest game of our whole season. And—

If you—and by YOU I mean EVERY LAST ONE OF US—team, student body and all;—IF YOU go into that game feeling it is going to be a walk-away, THAT GAME'S LOST!

BUT—

If you go into that game like you did last year—you old fellows remember—pepped up to the brim, but with jaws set and teeth clenched, determined to FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT like demons for every inch of ground,—realizing that Howard knows that if they win this one game of the year, they've reached their Big Goal—

IF, I say, we go into the game on November 25th with that spirit, once again old Gold and Black will float proudly from the breeze and Howard will feel the sting of defeat which we had to swallow for so many bitter years.

Believe in the team—they Can, we feel sure THEY WILL deliver the goods; but, Gang, get it out of your heads that Howard is going to be easily defeated. THEY ARE NOT!

Remember the historic words of Joffre at the Marne:

"They shall not pass!"

AND, BY GUM, THEY WON'T!

THE ORACLE SAYS—

After much consideration and contemplation the Oracle has come to the conclusion that one of two things is certain: Either the B-S. C. students are "1921 Howardized" and have no questions to ask, or do not read the Gold and Black extensively. The Oracle is waiting for more questions. However, the few queries that have reached the Oracle, the same will now proceed to answer:

Q.—What is this talk about "Confidence" that is so alarming both in chapel and on the campus?—Freshie.

A.—Freshie you might be taught a few paraphrased illustrations from the men of the past.

The 1921 Howard team was more confident than the event was prosperous.—Taylor.

Professor Hawkins says, "The fool raged and was confident," Proverbs 14:16.

But our team says, "Student body, be just as just and gracious unto me

As I am confident and kind to thee."—Shakespeare.

And the Oracle is confident that much may be done.—Shakespeare.

In other words, "over-confidence" is that dogmatic dogmatism that helped dogmatize Howard's dog last year.

Q.—I am very fond of viewing our B-S. C. co-eds. I sit on the front row in Professor Perry's English class. How can I see the fair sex

from my position without getting the "prof." peeved?—P. J.

A.—P. J. Try Dr. Spivey's theory of Pragmatism on him and if that does not work call again and you will get another remedy.

Q.—My home is in Bessemer; the other evening I heard a sweet conglomeration of voices over toward B-S. C. Can you tell me what that meant?—K. M.

A.—K. M. That was just the first or maybe the second preliminary workout to fill the PANTHERS with that "primeval man" that makes the modern civilized blood tingle from head to foot.

Q.—What constitutes a "Perfect Lover?"—Just a Sweet Co-ed.

A.—Just a Sweet Co-ed. If you can command the power of concentration Saturday, Nov. 25, 1922, when we send the Bulldogs tamed home; if during that all important event you see a man sitting calmly on the B-S. C. bleachers expounding some personal theory of his you may at once conclude that that ram measures up to all modern standards.

Q.—Why does Professor Moore think we Freshmen can consume math. knowledge at the rate of Hawkes Higher Algebra per semester?—F(x).

A.—F(x). Have you not found out that said "Prof." digests logarithms for breakfast, analytical geometry for lunch and differential calculus for dinner, that being the case he expects you to show some speed for that 33 per cent he gives you if you only meet classes.

The Oracle says in conclusion that B-S. C. must show Saturday

An Interview With Howard

By TED RICE

It wasn't a momentary instinct that seized me to visit Howard College on the eve of this great denominational classic, nor was it for curiosity's sake alone. But the past two weeks have brought about a complete reversal of attitude as to the probable result of the annual Panther-Bulldog tilt, and the once illuminating, confident atmosphere of Southern supporters has been replaced with a cloud of doubt. Hence, there was created within me a desire to ascertain, if possible, whether there was sufficient reason for this sudden fall in Panther stock.

The reception we received at Howard was very courteous and friendly, but they looked us straight in the eye and said boldly and positively, "We're going to beat you Saturday." If we were told that once, we were told a dozen times. "How do you know you are going to wallow us?" we asked them.

"Why we just feel that way about it," was the reply. "We know the dope is against us a little, but that doesn't mean anything; we're behind this team and we are going to win."

"How do you account for losing to Millsaps last Thursday?" we asked, and added, "Why we cleaned that bunch up."

"Why—er—ah." Well, they just evaded the question altogether, which was sufficient evidence that the Bulldogs didn't "put out" in this last game before meeting the Methodist.

"Have you anything similar to spirit over in this part of the universe," we inquired of the cheer leader

"SPIRIT? Why spirit is something we haven't got nothing but," said the white sweated lad, forgetting his grammar in his ecstasy. "And we're going to have SOME parade," he continued. "In fact, we are going to have everything it takes to win THAT GAME next Saturday."

These are only a few concrete examples of the rival camp's attitude towards the coming battle. What does it signify? It simply means that the Baptist have had an uneventful season this year and at the last moment are relying upon the point of advantage usually accorded the underdog team to pull them through victorious in this all important final clash. And, too, news has reached their eastern quarters that we are "overconfident," which they think will prove decidedly in the Bulldog's favor.

The much talked of "over confidence" cannot be attributed to any particular cause, but it seems that this presumptive spirit was predicated back early in September and gradually grew from regular comparisons of the 1922 grid results of the two local elevens.

The Panthers got away with a jump this season when they put Charlie Bush's Jacksonvilleites back in their rightful Normal position, and spirit soared high among Hilltop rosters. And it didn't let up when they made a brave showing against Mississippi A. and M. Then came the heart rending defeat from Mercer, but of course, we cheered 'em on with soothing words of encouragement for it was Friday the 13th and fate was against us. In the University of Chattanooga game the band played an all-important role in holding the Moccasins to a standstill and pep was abundant to overflowing. Millsaps came and met a 21 to 0 defeat, adding greatly to the oodles of optimism already created. The contest with Sewanee produced no clue for uneasiness for the Panthers held them remarkably well. All this time Howard was least of our worries and the prevailing sentiment was "Oh schedule, give us room!" We lost to the University of Mississippi but no words of disdain came from the Gold and Black supporters, for it was a crippled team that went to Oxford.

Spirit and real spicy pep reached

its zenith when our cheer leader with his little faithful band of South-erners established a precedent at Rickwood during the Howard-Union game by yelling their very lungs out for the ancient foe, while she was being pitifully lacerated. The climax came a few days afterwards, when Professor Loehr arose in chapel and praised the boys most highly for their wonderful spirit and exalted Virgil Hawkins for his unparalleled leadership. Then the papers flattered us with complimentary phrases for such a manifestation of good sportsmanship. Thus we were rocked into a state of lethargy and sang to sleep by lullabies rolling in about Howard's poor showing with her opponents this year.

Though a few keen observers and sport authorities on the Hill sensed the dangerous atmosphere that was prevailing, the student body didn't become aware of their condition of apathy until Coach Brown made a stirring appeal to "scrap that overconfidence stuff." Professor Malone did much to put the mirror before us when he brought the sad story of the restless anxiety prevalent among faithful alumni of the institution.

Now after this careful inventory what is the conclusion? Does this perturbed condition in the minds of Panther followers mean defeat? No, by no means it does not. On the other hand it is insurance against defeat, for it came at the psychological moment to prevent a bunch of stale Gold and Black bearers from occupying the bleachers next Saturday. It was a providential blessing that the realization of our true condition dawned upon us two weeks in advance rather than being measured out to us in the form of touchdowns at the eleventh hour.

Howard thinks we're "over-confident"—she is tearfully praying for some luck to be with her because she's the underdog. Yet she calls herself a "Bulldog" and it she cops that game Saturday it will take a Bulldog's grim, grit and determination plus forty other attributes to do it. For it's our one ambition to IMMERSE THOSE BAPTISTS.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH.

About a year ago
A certain college,
Our worthy rival,
Was over-confident
And thought she had
A cinch and she
Got jarred loose
And this year she
Thinks she has
Got us the same
Way and will
Knock us loose
But the gritty Panther
Knows the Bulldog
Tricks too well and
Is not over-confident
But will just give
'em all she has.

Freshman to Norton: "I say, what course do you expect to graduate in, old bean?"

Norton: "In the course of time, Freshman."

BALDY'S BARBER SHOP

4—FIRST CLASS BARBERS—4
Hair Cut.....35c Shave.....15c School Boys' Hair Cut.....25c
Suits Pressed While You Wait 15c—All Work Guaranteed—Give Us a Trial.
ASK JACK FROST—HE KNOWS BALDY
Main 9542 BALDY 117 1/2 N. 20th St.

100 Per Cent Service

We invite constructive criticisms in the interest of 100 per cent service. We want to make ours second to none in America.

ALABAMA POWER CO.

Birmingham, Ala.

Poet's Corner

STRIVING.

The autumn air is spicy with the tang of winter's frost,
All the balmy days are over, summer's lethargy is lost;
The twilight slowly deepens in the eve-time of the year
And it's good to live and work and do all we love so dear.
Then let "Forward ever forward" be the war-cry of the fight,
Striving upward, ever upward, through the darkness and the night.
And before the struggle's over—fore the final score is run
Look backward o'er the battle, see that nothing's left undone.
And at last when in the finals you have proudly gained your star
Bow to god of things as should be—not to one of things as are.
—E. D. J.

"LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE."

(Editor's note—A few years ago—in 1920—the Howard Crimson published a poem telling what they were going to do for the "Little Red Schoolhouse on Owenton Hill." A Panther student answered the poem and here it is again. It is appropriate this year just as it was in 1920.)

"The little red schoolhouse on Owenton Hill!"
We will take
A handful of dirt and we'll go out and fill
The mudhole they call East Lake!

Chorus:

Red, Red! Little and red!
That's what they said in their boasting.
We'll burn down their dog kennels over their head—
The dog will be dead with the roasting!

"The little red schoolhouse on Owenton Hill!"

Fire—and—blood!
The Panther with might puts the Bulldog to flight,
We'll trample him down in the mud!

A FRESHMAN'S PROMISE.

They say we Freshmen haven't the spirit
And we lack the B-S. pep.
"But when the Panther meets the Bulldog,
All you old men watch your step,
For we will be there with our numbers,
When Birmingham takes the ball.
If Freshman spirit and backing help you,
We will make old Howard squall.

We are with you when you are losing,
And are pulling for you still.
When you are fighting, with your hardest
To bring victory to the Hill:
We are with you when you are winning
And that's what you will do.
When the Panther eats up the Bulldog,
Count us Freshmen in it too.

—A FRESHMAN.

GOLD AND BLACK'S PHOTO PAGE



COACH CHARLES BROWN

Above is shown Coach Charles Brown, head mentor of things athletic at Birmingham-Southern, who, assisted by Coach Jenks Gillem, is sending the Panthers against the Bulldogs of Howard Saturday. The Panther 1922 team has shown the form of which it is capable only on rare occasions, and the outcome of the biggest game of the year Saturday is a matter of doubt, as is generally always the case in Panther-Bulldog battles.

DR. HAMILTON HOLT ADDRESSES COLLEGIANS

NOTED EDITOR SPEAKS BEFORE STUDENTS AND OTHERS
AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Dr. Hamilton Holt, former editor of the Independent, director of the Woodrow Wilson foundation fund, a student of world problems and a close observer of European affairs spoke to the members and friends of the Modern Problems Club of Birmingham-Southern Friday evening in the auditorium of the First Methodist Church on the subject of "The League of Nations."

"The league," said Dr. Holt, in the introduction to his lecture, "is not a dead issue. How can it be with fifty-two of the world's leading nations members? The League of Nations is nothing but a scheme by which the sovereign nations can unanimously act better than they otherwise could. It is not a great super-state but an organization formed for the purpose of promoting peace and prosperity. One must remember that it is now, as the United States of America was during the latter part of the eighteenth century, in its infancy. Its primary object now is to prevent war, but in the vourse of time it will develop into an organization similar to the United States—one that will bend its energies to development in the various units of the organization."

"In the way of progress the League of Nations has done much. It has brought wandering and lost soldiers home, done much to stop the exploitation of foreign women for immoral purposes, rescued thousands of women from the Turkish harems, and is doing its best to stop the opium traffic. It started a world health movement which was

He rambled in the restaurant
To ask the price of soup.
"Get out of here, you son of a gun,
I'll knock you loop the loop."

(Chorus)

He rambled in the country,
He rambled in the town,
He rambled out to Rickwood.
And the Panther cut him down.
(Chorus)

Newlywed: "Please send me one
pound of beefsteak."
Butcher: "And what else, please?"
Newlywed: "And some gravy,
please."

"The fun is all ruined," said the
wop as he cut his spaghetti.

"A co-ed had an awful accident
this morning," exclaimed a rat.

"And, how's that?"

"She slipped down the steps and
hurt her somewhat and bruised her
otherwise."



CAPTAIN AUBREY MILLER

Every man on Sunshine Slopes knows this splendid personality. Captain Miller, after four years of faithful service, will lead the Panthers into Saturday's fray and at the same time will fight his last gridiron battle for the Panthers. All hail to the captain! May he wind up his grid career with a blaze of glory.



COACH HARRIS COPE, OF HOWARD

Here is the coach from the kennels who is hurling the Bulldogs into fray Saturday in an effort to stem the Panther tide from its third straight victory over the Howardite. While Coach Cope's team has suffered defeat after defeat this year, it cannot be counted entirely against him, for the fact that he had an unusually hard schedule to face, with poor material. The squad that he has developed, however, is a credit, and the Bulldogs are entering the game on almost equal terms.

CHARLES RICE HELPS RAISE PEP

"This is a critical time in the history of Birmingham-Southern College," said Charles Rice in chapel Wednesday. "The people of Alabama are turning their eyes toward this Hill and the students of Alabama are coming to a school that wins in everything that it undertakes. Get the Birmingham-Southern spirit and win this Howard game. Win in the first quarter. That is the best time to do it. Howard lost the game last year because they were over confident and because Birmingham-Southern was determined to win. Carry on with spirit and with cheers and you can not lose even if the score goes against you."

"Success depends largely on the conduct of the student body. Get organized. Watch the cheer leaders. When they ask for silence give it to them but when they call for cheers raise the dead! A disciplined student body is as valuable as a disciplined team. Cheer from beginning to end. That is the spirit that counts

and the spirit that makes friends for the college.

"Remember that you are students of a Christian College and let no Birmingham-Southern man do anything that would reflect on the institution. Be sportsmen. If the other fellow makes a good play cheer him. Even if you lose cheer the other side. Students, wear your colors. Do not be seen without them."

"Team, do your dead level best from the outset and go in after your man."

"We are going after this game and we want it. Everybody do your best. Talk the game. It has never meant so much to the college as it does now."

Mike: "I hear that you are working in a shirt factory."

Ike: "Yes, you heard right."

Mike: "Well, why aren't you working today?"

Ike: "Oh, we are making night shirts this week."

The bone of contention usually has very little meat on it.



These Panthers, Caldwell, end; Candy, end; Weeks, tackle; Capt. Miller, quarter, and Mike Norton, former captain and halfback, will assist twenty other members of the 1922 squad in stopping the Bulldog Saturday at Rickwood. Miller and Norton are playing their last game in a football uniform for the Panthers Saturday, having played out their allotted four years. Candy is eligible for one more year while Caldwell has two more and Weeks three.

Birmingham-Southern Day by Day

Wednesday. Chapel. E. O. Harbin. He ought to be good. Wrote "Phunology." Should have some good jokes. Why is he stopping. Wonder what this bird is going to say. Six Lessons from the Oldiron. Sounds interesting. Believe its the best talk I've heard in quite a while. Seems like Washington and Lee would have a better football team with that man as president. Guess he doesn't talk to his students like that. All presidents have to go away to deliver great messages. Why not practice on students at home? Coach Charlie says don't get over confident. Fight! He's right. Let's get in and scrap them. Everybody. Lick Howard!!!

Thursday. Professor Malone says fight. And keep on fighting! Play Mississippi College Saturday. Probably lose. Save men for Howard. We can afford to take a loss. Yea-a-Team! Gold and Black out. Ted Rice says he doesn't write this. Glad he cleared my character. Wonder who Ted is anyway. Must be kin to me. Sells Pepys Pepys. Bet old Samuel turned over in his grave. Oracle also shines. Pseudo-student of the Bible. I'm one, too. I can't afford to talk. Have always wondered how long Methusalem would have lived if the flood hadn't come along in his 969th year? Looks like Noah would have carried him in the ark. Maybe he died in the first month of the year. Believe I'll ask Apollo about it. Dean Spivey talks to the Clarions. "When to say the what." Good talk. How is girls glee club coming. Haven't heard much of it lately. Must go down to First Church. See who is there. There's Western. "Girls, girls, girls—." Heard wine, women and song was dangerous. Says he'll have to quit singing. If that's true its a good thing we have probation else we would be without a glee club. Good quintet they have down here. Must hunt up First Colored Methodist Church and hear it again. Lick Howard!!!

Friday. Team leaves for Jackson. Eat 'em up Panthers. Staff meeting. Will put out two extra pages this week. Football issue. Means work. Poor editor. People don't appreciate his job. Let's put it over Howard in the parade. Everybody come out. Be a good idea to have a rat roll call. I guess they will be out anyway, though. Yea-a Southern! Pulled some pep parade last night. Sample of what's to come. Eat 'em up, Panthers. Stay in and scrap them. Down with Howard! Simpson Beats Shades Cahaba. Down to see Holt. Hear him rather. Good lecture. Small crowd. Few students. Hope Spivey sees me here. Let's fight Howard Gang.

Saturday. That reminds us of two Irishmen—"Nuff said. Damp bad weather for Auburn-Center game. Say that right fast and it'll sound bad. Yea-a Auburn. 6-0 Auburn. Bet the town'll be wild tonight. There goes a U. of A. student. Can hardly stand up. Ruining reputation. Down own but no excitement except in Tutwiler. 6-0 Mississippi College. Not bad considering everything. Fight Howard.

Sunday. Sunday School. Church. dinner and town like a good boy. Down to the terminal to see nearly everybody I ever knew getting ready to leave. Hand will be tired for a week. Lick that Bulldog!

Monday. Chapel. Roll call American Red Cross. Charlie Rice makes pep talk. Getting back to the old fashioned pep. Wish we had Jim Baty back to make us some of those speeches he used to make. All who will help in parade come. Good sized Gang. We had better put over a good one. Need all the cooperation possible. Glee club sings. Miss Williams asks to have the door closed. She realizes that it is music. Yea-a-a Panthers!! Stay in and fight!! Lick Howard or bust. Get ready for Rick-

wood Saturday. Let's ramble, Panthers!

Both Teams Are Claiming Victory

(Continued from page 1)

The Panthers will be in good shape for the Howard game.

"Big Hoss" Gandy, star end, gets an "A" on condition. "Hoss" has not received serious hurts of any kind this year and came through the Mississippi game unscathed. He will be in fine fettle and his good defensive work will be a great factor in the game.

"Big Boy" Ellis, tackle, was been out of the last two games with a bad ankle. However Ellis will be in the coming battle. Coach Brown would not let him make the Mississippi trip for fear of hurting his ankle again.

"Big" Hall, guard, seems to be a member of the Cast Iron family. He has come through the season with only minor injuries and can be depended upon to uphold his allotted territory in the Panthers' invincible line.

"Bo" Bagley, center, did not make the trip Saturday. A bad arm kept him at home. Fortune has failed to smile on Bagley in his football career in so far as Howard games are concerned. "Bo" has never yet had the opportunity to play in a Howard game, injuries holding him out. But "Bo" will get in to the game this year. He is one of the lightest centers in the Southern collegiate football and made his position entirely on fight. He will be a good match for Howard's Captain, "Bo" Brindley.

"Big 'Un' Hodges' nose is in fine condition so he will be in the game. "Big 'Un' always gets it on the nose but otherwise he has come through in good shape. He will be a sure starter in the Howard contest.

Over on left tackle "Big Ham" Weeks, from Cullman, took a rest last Saturday in order to give his best in the coming game. "Ham" injured his hip in scrimmage last week but he will be in good condition by Saturday.

Needless to say, "Cotton" Caldwell is in good shape. "Cotton" is one of the toughest little football players in the game. Headgears are unnecessary fixtures for "Cotton." Howard remembers him from last year and will probably be more impressed by him this year as he has been doing good work all season.

In the backfield, Capt. Miller will be a starter. His ankle is in good shape and upon his head falls the responsibility of running the team. He has demonstrated a level head in all other contests of the year and has played against Howard before.

Richardson has come through the year unscathed and has been starring in the last few games. His being shifted to backfield from end strengthened the Panther offensive considerably.

"Mike" Norton took a rest last Saturday on account of a weak leg. He will be in the game Saturday, however.

"Bull" Rollo, one of the men most feared by Howard, will be in top notch condition. Rollo has received no injuries this year of a serious nature. Howard's line, which has not shown too much ability this year, will probably receive the brunt of the attack and Rollo will be called upon to do most of the plunging.

"Greek" Griffin will be in good shape for the game. He played the

entire game at Mississippi last Saturday. He has been doing good work this year and will prove a hard man for the Bulldogs to handle.

"Daddy" Howell, who starred at Chattanooga and had shown up well in other contests will probably see the game on crutches. He received a smashed ankle at Sewanee.

Coach Cope, at Howard, will probably resort to open play. The strength of the Panther line will leave this style of play as the only alternative. End plays will be of doubtful outcome with Caldwell and Captain Miller playing ends. The air game will probably be the one most used by the Bulldogs.

Spectators have been excluded from most of the Panthers' practices this week. Coaches Brown and Gillem have been working their men in secret to a large extent for the past two weeks. Students will probably be greeted by a team and style of play entirely new next Saturday and Howard will be greeted by the hardest hitting, "fightiest" bunch of raving maniacs that ever hit the field.

We have got a team that has fought for a season as if every game was the "big one." They have practiced fighting until it is an art with them, they do not know how to do otherwise. Now as the "big game" draws near the team is getting ready for the greatest fight of the year. They are going to fight for us until they are carried off the field. There will be a few student activities going on at various times this week. Let's get into everyone of them and "make 'em good." That is the very least we can do for the team.

The line-up is doubtful but in main will be as follows:

Left End—"Big Hoss" Gandy.
Left Tackle—"Big Boy" Ellis.
Left Guard—"Big" Hall.
Center—"Bo" Bagley.
Right Guard—"Big 'Un" Hodges.
Right Tackle—"Ham" Weeks.
Right End—"Cotton" Caldwell.
Quarterback—Captain Miller.
Right Halfback—"Greek" Griffin.
Left Halfback—"Red" Richardson.
Fullback—"Tall" Rollo.

--Haberdashery of Character-- NEW NECKWEAR--

An alluring display of the newest neckwear—silk knits, cut silks, silk and wool, crepe failles, Swiss moires, and mugadores—moderately priced from 85c to \$3.00.

Arrow and Ide Collars
2 for 35 cents

The Toggery Shop

200 North Twentieth Street
Personal Service

THE UPSTAIRS STORE

Specializes in
Clothes For
Young
Men

LESS EXPENSE
MORE VALUE

"Take the EL"

KLOTHES SHOPPE

207½ N. 19th Street
FRED THELAN, Manager

COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

The Little Red Store Just North of Science Hall
ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES AND SHORT ORDERS, DRINKS, PIE, ETC.
—Visit Us Once and You'll Visit Us Again—

THE OWENTON DRUG CO.

Under New Management—Always At Your Service
COME GET YOUR HOT LUNCHES, SANDWICHES, SODAS
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

CATANZANO BROS.

Wholesale and Retail
FISH, POULTRY AND PRODUCE

C. G. CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS

EASY PAYMENTS

Williams Music House

"EVERYTHING IN MUSIC"

1818 Third Avenue

DRENNEN'S

The Big Store With the Little Prices
For the Whole Family

OMEGA FLOUR

"Absolutely the Best"

EARLE BROTHERS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
BIRMINGHAM

EVERYTHING TO WEAR

the newest things first
and the best values always

FAIR AND SQUARE TRADE MARK—SEE
BLACHS
CASH STORE BIRMINGHAM

Loveman,
Joseph
& Loeb

May the best team,
like the best store,

WIN

VULCAN RADIATOR COMPANY, Inc.

Expert Radiator, Fender and Body Work. New Radiators built and installed in one day. U. S. Cartridge Radiator, G. & O. or Fachen Cores.

Auto Glass Work and Welding.

301 South 20th St.

Main 2236

DAVIS PRINTING COMPANY

PRINTING - PUBLISHING - ADVERTISING
Where Fine Printing is Done Efficiently

216 North 22nd St.

Phone Main 6972



I have Strawberry plants for sale, leading varieties: 50, 60c; 100, \$1.00; 200, \$1.50; prepaid by mail. Cabbage and Onion plants, 100, 45c; 200, 90c. Write today. Satisfaction guaranteed. H. G. KELLEY Box 1445 Birmingham, Ala.

Panthers Present Best Line-Up Saturday

LONE SIX POINTS ENOUGH TO BEAT HILLTOP ELEVEN

With only half of a varsity team the Panthers held Mississippi College to the close score of 6 to 0 last Saturday at Clinton. The game was played in a sea of mud and was slowed up on this account. According to accounts of the game by the players the field was shoe-top deep in mud. Rain fell up until just before the game and the field, which was low, was more like a lake than a football field.

The lone touchdown of the game was made in the first quarter by Parks, Choctaw halfback, when he dodged inside end and ran 40 yards to score. He was tackled before he reached the line by June Anderson but slid on over for a touchdown. The Panther backfield men who attempted to stop him slipped up when he reversed the field on what was slated for an end run.

Only for a few moments in the first quarter were the Choctaws able to keep the ball even in the middle of the field. The lone time they went any distance into Panther territory was when they scored. The Panthers kept the ball in Mississippi territory practically the entire time. When the final whistle blew the ball was on Mississippi's five-yard line in the Choctaws' possession.

The Panthers did very little fumbling in the game despite the fact that the ball was slick and slimy. This was due largely to the good passing of "Rip" Rawls, who, despite all of its slickness, "spiraled" his passes, a feat which his opponent at center could not accomplish. Incidentally, there was much fumbling in the Choctaws' backfield on passes as well as on punts and forward passes. The Panthers ended recovered many free balls on fumbles.

There was no spectacular playing on either side. The heavy field made brilliant runs or plays practically an impossibility; the ground was too slick for side-stepping or broken field running. Parks' 40-yard run for score was the longest of the game.

Accounts of the game from Clinton mention "Big Hoss" Gandy as the star of the Panthers. His going under punts and tackling while backing up the line was a feature of the game.

"Bull" Rollo played defensive end and was hitting them hard. He caused Guiley and Parks, the two star offensive men for Mississippi, considerable trouble on their end runs, especially Parks who had to have time called on one occasion after Rollo had tackled him. His line plunging made good gains for the Panthers as well.

Richardson again starred in the backfield. Rollo and Richardson were the only varsity backfield men who stayed in for the whole game.

The Choctaws could not penetrate the Panthers' line. Most of their gains were made around end. Levie was one of the stars in the line. He took Ellis' tackle while "Rip" Rawls played center. Ashwander, Etheridge and Price Howell got chances in the line.

"Iron Head" Williams broke loose with some hot defensive work in the backfield after a Choctaw Warrior had riled him by the use of "abusive slang." He also made some good gains.

Capt. Miller got into the game for about two quarters. Anderson started at quarter and then Griffin shifted to quarter and Williams took Griffin's half. "Greek" did the punting for the Panthers and easily outdistanced his opponent. He got off some good ones despite the wet ball.

There would have been little doubt as to the outcome of the game had the Panthers had their regular men in play. This was a good showing for the team that played tho, as Howard's best were whipped by the Choctaws by a score of 28 to 0 a few weeks ago. The Panthers are all in good conditions for the game next Saturday. No injuries were sustained and all are eager for the Bulldog go.

The Panther line-up was as follows:

Gandy, I.e.; Levie, I.t.; Hall, I.g.;

Rawls, c.; Hodges, r.g.; Farr, r. t.; Caldwell, r. e.; Anderson, q. b.; Griffin, r. h.; Richardson, l. h.; Rollo, f. b. Substitutions: Griffin for Anderson; Williams for Griffin; Miller for Griffin; Griffin for Miller; Anderson for Griffin; Etheridge for Hall; Ashwander for Etheridge; Howell for Levie.

GRID RESULTS LAST WEEK.

At Clinton, Miss.—Mississippi College 6, Birmingham 0.
At Jackson, Miss.—Mississippi College 13, Howard College 7.
At Birmingham—Auburn 6, Centre 0.
At Lexington, Ky.—Kentucky 6, Alabama 0.
At Chattanooga, Tenn.—Tennessee 19, Sewanee 7.
At Memphis, Tenn.—Tennessee Doctors 32, U. of Miss. 0.
At Starkville, Miss.—Miss. A. & M. 7, Louisiana State 0.
At Atlanta, Ga.—Georgia Tech 17, North Carolina State 0.

Scrubs Suffer First Loss Of The Season At Jasper

The scrubs lost their first game of the season last Friday by a score of 19 to 0 to the strong Walker County High School team at Jasper.

It was only after Coach McLane, former Howard backfield star, had taken the field for the Vikings and was running the team at quarter that they were able to do anything with the strong Panther Cubs. The Vikings were held to the mark during the first quarter by the strong Panther line and their first touchdown was due directly to the work of Coach McLane. He entered the game at the beginning of the second quarter upon permission of Coach Virgil Hawkins. He carried the ball to the Panther two-yard line where it was carried over after three unsuccessful line bucks on an end plunge.

Most of the Vikings' gains were made around end. The powerful Wilker backfield could not be stopped by the light Panther ends. Shelton played a good game at left end and was able to check the Vikings' end runs at times but they were too heavy for him to be very effective against. The Vikings outweighed the Panther scrubs, especially in the backfield.

The Panther line-up was as follows: Shelton, l. e.; Scott, l. t.; Richardson, l. g.; Echols, c.; Alexander, r. g.; Pritchett, r. t.; Kimbrough, r. e.; Golsen, q.; Thompson and Mitchell, halfbacks; Stevenson, f. b.
Substitutions:
Stead for Stevenson; Hartsfield for Mitchell; Elliott for Kimbrough; Clark for Alexander; Teague for Scott.

O. Kirby: "Oh, won't you tell me how to prove my great love for you?"

Kirby's: "Oh, buy and buy."

Panthers and Bulldogs Appear About Even For Big Game Saturday

BULLDOGS HAVE MORE VETS ON LINE, WHILE PANTHERS HAVE EDGE IN BACKFIELD.

BY HORACE RENEGAR.

The Panthers and the Bulldogs are set for their annual classic and again as always, the two teams enter the game on very nearly even footing. While the general consensus of opinion seems to be that the Panthers have a slight edge, frankly I must say that if either team possesses an edge it is the Howard eleven.

My reasons for such a statement are these: The Panthers have a seriously injured squad with five varsity men on the crippled list. Howard has none. The Panthers went through a hard game last Saturday while the Bulldogs played theirs on Thursday. Two days may not mean much to a casual thinker, but in gridiron activities it often means victory.

Two hard games, seven days apart are always to be avoided if possible. The big combination always make an effort to avoid such a strenuous meeting and the Bulldogs pulled a piece of strategy in moving up their affair at Jackson.

Perhaps the biggest reason for stating that Howard possesses an edge is this: Over-confidence!

That one word almost inevitably means destruction on the gridiron. To underestimate the strength of a foe is to reap the error and to over-estimate the strength of your own team is to be shaken when the all-important game gets under way. Birmingham-Southern might as well realize the seriousness of the battle at the present and do something while it is not yet too late to make 1922 a banner year by waiting until it is too late and the Bulldogs have the lead on November 25. Just look ahead a few hours and see things in their true light!

The way the two teams will stack up on the 25th will find Howard with seven veteran linemen in the scramble, all of them of two or more years' experience, including Capt. Brindley at center, who is now in his third year; ex-Captain Alford, who is serving his fourth year at tackle, and others of at least two years.

In the Panther line are several men who are well delivering the goods, although they are not yet as fully seasoned in Howard-Birmingham-Southern struggles as have those Howard men who met defeat last year when they thought victory was theirs and who are out for vengeance this fall.

In comparing backfields, the edge

THE PUNCH BOWL

GO WILD PANTHRES.

The day of the biggest struggle on the Panthers' schedule is almost at hand. Pep has been steadily rising on the hilltop now for the past few days and the Howard College Bulldogs, for fourteen years the most bitter rival the Panthers have had to face, is barking as if in glee of victory. The Panther growls also to-night while the moon beams tenderly upon her mountain sons as they prepare for the struggle but there is no howl of east won victory v'brating over the confines of Sunshine Slopes nor the Panther mountains that glisten in purple each afternoon as the worn men plod slowly to their dressing rooms.

THANKS TO HOWARD.

We are probably more thankful to Howard than we could be to any other force for it must be truly said that the Bulldogs have perhaps warned us in time. They told us that we were overconfident and we probably were but thanks to their unintentional kindness we have awakened to the fact that that stares us in the face and the Hilltoppers will start off the game with the same grim fight from the first minute that marked their determination last year.

PARADE MUST GO OVER.

The parades and the pepper meet-

in experience lies with the Panthers, although in condition the Bulldogs will almost evenly offset this advantage.

Capt. Miller is injured, but will get in the game at all costs, as is little Mike Norton, while Griffin and Richardson are two other veterans of Howard struggles and realize what it all means.

The Howard backfield is composed of Lackey and Gaylord, both of whom were in the Panther game last year and each of who made one of the two Bulldog touchdowns. Gaylord went over on a pass and Lackey stepped through the whole team for 80 yards and a touchdown. McCarthy and Stevens were both at Howard and ineligible last year, but both round out the Bulldog secondary defense this year.

The result is as usual, doubtful, but the Panthers can turn the tide in their favor by putting forth the same vim that they exhibited last year when the two aggregations locked horns.

ings will go over in first class order if the student body will continue to rally around the standard as they have begun and add just a little more pep daily. Last year without a doubt we put it over the Bulldogs in the parade and we must not fall down this year. They are working harder this year than they did last year and we must brace up to do just a little more than they do.

EVERYBODY JOIN IN.

When the team takes the field Saturday afternoon, let the whole student body, the friends and the alumni go wild. We want the cooperation of the law school, of the journalism school and of every Birmingham-Southerner in this game and the parade. It is going to take it to win!

TO THE TEAM.

Men, we are all looking to you to fight every minute. We have no doubt of you doing it and we expect you to take the lead, if it is within the realm of possibility, within the first minute. (And it is possible). The student body is going to be fighting in the bleachers every minute just as the men and all we ask is that you grant no quarter and take none on the field. Don't sympathize with the Bulldogs!

IF WE WIN.

If we win, then let's take the town Saturday night! Stay wild, gang, but first make them win, 'cause this game would hurt ten times as bad as the Mercer game and we all remember how that pained!

GO OUT THERE CRYING MAD MEN!

Freshman: "I call my sweetie 'Hinges,' 'cause she is something to adore."



Wright's Barber Shop

Most Up-to-Date Shop in Town.

Eight First-Class Union Barbers

215 NO. 20TH ST.

PATRONIZE THE COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHER YOU KNOW HIM

DE LUXE STUDIO

1918½ Second Ave.
Phone Main 6934

BELL-ROGERS PRODUCE COMPANY, Inc.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE and COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Birmingham, Alabama

"WE CLEAN EVERYTHING BUT THE KIDS"

Suits Pressed25c Hair Cut.....35c
Shave15c Stacomb Free
HOWARD'S
Next to Empire Building (Upstairs) Phone Main 3884

FARMER-CANNON JEWELRY CO., Inc.

Diamond and Jewelry Merchants

318 NORTH 20TH STREET

STRAUSS
Rochester Clothes
MAKER TO WEARER

Manufacturing Our Own Clothes Enables Us To Give You

BETTER Quality Style Service

FOR LESS

A Look Will Prove All We Claim.

Birmingham Branch: 2007 Third Avenue

A. HELLER, Manager

Factory: 82 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Louise
Avery

ACTIVITIES OF STUDENTS

Miss Marjorie
Craig

The Gold and Black Will Carry In the Future a Section for the Journalism School, "All for a Greater Birmingham-Southern;" Law School Will Have a Department Beginning Next Week

BELLES LETTRES HAVE DEBATING CONTEST.

The regular meeting of the Belles Lettres Society was called to order by the president and the devotional turned over to S. E. Armistead.

The program was devoted to the selection of debaters for the coming intersociety debate. Prof. C. Perry, E. H. Clark and S. P. Acton were appointed judges. Those trying out were W. O. Barrow, Russel Johnson, Richmond Beatty, Malcolm Watkins, Clarence Small and L. W. Reneau.

The judges announced Richmond Beatty as the winner. Russel Johnson and L. W. Reneau will debate next meeting for the other place.

Arthur Ayers gave a solo, accompanied by Elizabeth Colvin. This is Mr. Ayers' first appearance before Belles Lettres.

The name of one of the Z. T. A. pledges was accidentally overlooked in the printing last time. The Z. T. A.'s take great pleasure in announcing Miss Mollie Beck Jenkins as one of their pledges.

CENTRAL CLUB IS ORGANIZED; OFFICERS ELECTED

The students in the college, who are now alumni of Central High School, met last week in order to form a Central-Birmingham-Southern Club. The purpose of this club is to further the interests of the college in Birmingham and especially at Central High School.

At this meeting it was decided to elect the officers and the nominations were opened. In the balloting that followed these were elected to their respective offices: Dick Beatty, president; Elizabeth Smith, vice-president; Molly Beck Jenkins, secretary, and Terry Teague, treasurer.

According to the president the club hopes to make the purpose of this club felt by the college very soon.



Ima Wreck: "Did you hear what the professor told Jack Stuart the other day?"

Ura Slight: "No, what was it?"

Ima Wreck: "Jack told him that he intended to live by his wits and the professor said, 'Why die so young?'"

BAND PREPARING FOR BIG FIGHT.

This week the band will hold several long and strenuous practices in order to be ready to perform its full duty next Saturday. It will be remembered that at Chattanooga the band played a great part in saving the day, but this does not interest us at present. That is past history. Let us forget the things which are behind us and look only to the things which lie before us.

This week-end some history is going to be made, and the band intends to have a big part in the making. The Panther is sharpening his claws and licking his chops; now all that is necessary to cause him to spring with a mighty leap at the Bulldog's throat is the referee's whistle. This whistle will be blown Saturday, Nov. 25, at 2:00 o'clock. This will mark the opening of a long and bloody fight, and, fellows, while the Panther is shedding his life blood to overcome the Bulldog, let us stand around and give all the help and support we can. Yell, make noise, and sing songs of encouragement and praise across the bloody gridiron and in return the Panther will show his teeth and tear the Bulldog into many pieces.

During this mighty scrap the 35-piece brass band will be on hand for its biggest day of the season. It will give everything it has toward the making of noise and will add as much to the game as it is able.

All students should gather around the band and yell so we can make this a glorious ending to one of the most successful and hardest fought football seasons in our history.

THE ENTIRE BAND IS REARING TO GO. LET'S UP AND AT 'EM, PANTHERS.

"All you need is a lotta sand," said the Sheik as he kissed the 333d wife.

Hey, Fellows,
Get that
Hair Cut, Shave and Shine
HILLMAN HOTEL BARBER SHOP
Richard Neely, Prop.
"Our Service Is Unexcelled"

THE CO-ED.

The co-ed soliloquizes, and if you care to be bored, listen to her expression of what she thinks of WHAT CAN LITERATURE DO FOR ME? The classic being ardently crammed nowadays under Prof. Lochr 'n' Perry's able tutelage. Can she learn it? Maybe, but she won't, 'cause her mind wanders to Rickwood and fade-ins of parades. With Howard and B-S. C. struggling in her mind can you blame her? Her memory reverts to ye old 1921 classic, bringing that do-or-die feeling. Patience belongs on a monument, in her mind's eye. But just wait, when we consecrate ourselves to a great cause, there's room for no intellectual strivings, and next week there'll be no general lassitude on the Hilltop. The great fight will be over, the routine will have been enlivened by a glimpse of a real fight, and with renewed ardor every girl will be glad she's a student.

"They fight," cries the college boy, "Hurray!" "They win," cries the co-ed. "The end of a Puffin Day." Ah! If a wish could make it so.

DEAN SPIVEY, CLARIO SPEAKER.

An honor to the Clario plan of always having a good program was Miss Mary Kinney's solo on the occasion of the last meeting. Dean Spivey proved to be a peppy and inspiring speaker, with his subject, "When to Say The What?" He asked us several pertinent questions, first, "Do you know when you're a fool?" Have we common sense or just possessed of a certain amount of information? His advice seems to be "try to arouse in yourself the same attitude you arouse in others." His closing remark was prefaced with a question mark: "Is it possible to learn to know when I am a fool?"

Prof. Currie displayed his talent as a violinist by playing, as the last number of the program. Claros are to be congratulated on securing these three people for their entertainment and inspiration.

Love is like an onion:
We taste it with delight
And then we always wonder
Whatever made us bite.

"I'm pulling a bone," thought the jelly-bean, as he drew the flapper's head nearer his.

Journalism Notes

Journalism Class To Entertain; Committees Are Appointed

E. M. Henderson, Professor of the School of Journalism, stated that friendship was the key note of the "game" among all newspaper men and that a personal acquaintance

among the members of the school, which numbers seventy-seven, would be very desirable. He suggested that social features in the class would aid in this idea.

The president of the class, Mr. Duval, following out this idea has evolved a plan whereby this desired acquaintance might be cultivated. The plan fill in to have two or three entertainments each year, at which time the members of the class might become better acquainted and also enjoy any novel features the committee on entertainment introduce.

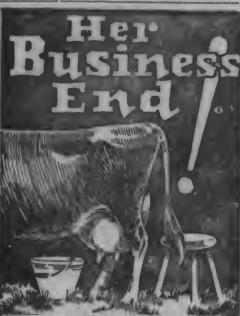
At the last meeting of the class the president called a meeting of his cabinet in order to appoint sufficient committees for this purpose and to decide on the dates. It was reported that the first of these social meetings would be directly after Thanksgiving.

The Journalism class of last year were visitors at the last meeting of the Journalism School, November 16. A number of these have since become very successful in this profession. Professor Henderson called on two or three of the old members for short talks and they responded with comments on what they thought were the most important things that they had learned during their course and compliments on the present class.

Professor Henderson, Journalism instructor, invites anyone, whether interested in the course or not, to visit his classes at their leisure.

Vincent Townsend, coming Journalist of the Hill, has been appointed as director of public relations for the class of '23.

Judge Hugh Locke, prominent in the city, will deliver an address on the Libel Laws of the State of Alabama in the near future, as announced by Professor Henderson.



Make your cows keep their business department working at full capacity all the time by feeding Happy Cow Sweet Feed. It contains 24% protein. Feed it with any good roughage.

Made by Edgar-Morgan Co., Memphis. We sell it. Call or 'phone us for prices.

Happy Feed Store

PRATT CITY
Phone Ensley 1492

8-W-12

EMPIRE BARBER SHOP

Service that merits confidence. The closest observer detects no skimping in our work.

106 NORTH TWENTIETH STREET

Chero-Cola

INTERVIEWING HOWARD'S BULLDOG

By PRISCILLA PRUNE

In years gone by Howard's Bulldog has chewed us down to grass-roots and then mowed us under. That was in years gone by. And now to the thing in hand:

"What are you going to do to us this year, Mr. Bulldog? Lick us, you say? Try it and see!"

As far as Priscilla is concerned B. S. has the game on ice. We'll grant that you score once but quote the raven "nevermore." But then Priscilla is just a young thing supposed to know nothing whatever about football. She lives on faith alone (with candy won on football games thrown in for nourishment).

We promise not to run up the score, for, as Mathusalem says, "We don't want to cripple the opposition." In a way we feel sorry for you, because we once had a very good friend who went out there and we share his sorrow for you in your coming fray. Then tender feelings of ours will out, however hard we try to keep them down. This moves me to tears.

It pains us to darken in anyway your illustrious halls of fame for in the past you've shown out brightly on severe-ol occasions. Even that remarkable run of Lacey's last year rather singed our whiskers for the moment. You are right. "Every dog has his day," but I think you had better chant the verses—

"Backward, turn backward,
Oh time in thy flight,
Give this dog back its day
Just for this fight."

Speaking of verses reminds me to bring to your notice this little pearl:

'Bama has OUR Shorty,
Shirey goes to Auburn
Howard has her Lackey,
And to the skies w'll land 'em.

But in the niches of B. S. Halls
Where heroes all assemble
There's a team who has made
All these warriors tremble.

So, raise your glasses, boys, and drink
To the team at B-S-C,
To the greatest team in our land
In victory or defeat.

And the reason we print this, Bulldogs
To let you know that before
The sun goes down on November 25,
You're going to be wishing that all
The heroes of former years were back
in college today. You'll need 'em.

That's what we think or our boys
on the football team. Who was it
said, "When the Panther growls the
Bulldog howls?"

"Purity at Parker's"

EVERY woman knows the potent charm of Perfumes, Powders, Creams and all the other toilet requisites, you find at Parker's Toilet Goods Counter.

PARKER'S
DRUG STORE
Woodward Bldg.
"The Convenient Corner"



J. H. TINDER & SON
Manufacturing Opticians
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
1927 FIRST AVENUE
Broken Lenses Duplicated

Hours---6:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Saturdays, 10:30 p. m.



2004
Fifth Ave.
Molton Hotel
Sam Eckert,
Proprietor
Geo. W. W. Mann,
Foreman

Gentlemen—
I am ready to serve you again, of course, with the

Finest Barber Shop in Birmingham

Eight chairs—especially made to my order for your comfort—and eight A-1 barbers, including "yours truly." I have no connection with any other barber shop.

"Jack," the old reliable, with his staff of porters will be there to give you service.

NO LONG WAITS EXPERT MANICURE NO TIPS

Free Balloon With Each Child's Haircut

We are well prepared to take care of children's barber needs.

The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. V.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., December 7, 1922

No. 13

SUNDAY IS SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY ON THE HILL

Sunday is "Go to Sunday School" day for students boarding in Owen-ton. Dean Ludd M. Spivey, director of the college Sunday school, is planning for a fine program in the college chapel and all of the students are expected to be present at 9:45 a. m.

More than 100 have been attending the chapel and it is hoped that this number can at least be tripled next Sunday morning.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
X
X HOW THE TEAMS STOOD X
X
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

Panthers.

Birmingham 31, Jacksonville 0.
Birmingham 0, Miss A. & M., 14.
Birmingham 13, Mercer 17.
Birmingham 0, Chattanooga 0.
Birmingham 21, Millsaps 0.
Birmingham 0, Univ. Miss., 6.
Birmingham 0, Sewanee 21.
Birmingham 0, Miss. Col. 6.
Birmingham 7, Howard 9.
Birmingham scored 72 points and opponents 73.

Panthers Scrubs.

Scrubs 7, Simpson 7.
Scrubs 18, Lawrence County 12.
Scrubs 31, Jones Valley 0.
Scrubs 27, Leeds Independents 13.
Scrubs 0, Walker County 19.
Scrubs scored 83 points and opponents 51.

Simpson High.

Simpson 7, Scrubs 7.
Simpson 0, Cullman 6.
Simpson 6, Talladega 7.
Simpson 7, St. Bernard 0.
Simpson 26, Shades-Cahaba 0.
Simpson 6, Jefferson County 7.
Simpson 21, Marbury 0.
Simpson 40, Jones Valley 0.
Simpson scored 81 to 27 for opponents.

PANTHERETTES WIN 22 TO 3 IN FIRST BATTLE

The Pantherettes opened their 1922-23 basketball season by defeating the Shades-Cahaba High co-eds quintet in the college gym, 22 to 3. The Birmingham-Southern girls led from the first minute, although they were given serious opposition at times.

Captain Anna LaPage Neese was the outstanding star of the game, looping the basket eight times. Mary Brinkelle played a good game on the defense.

Line-up:

Pantherettes (22) — Manar and Brinkelle, forwards; Gandy, center; Green and Williams, guards. Substitutions—Neese for Gandy, Ormand for Brinkelle, Brinkelle for Williams, Howard for Ormand, Young for Manar.

Shades-Cahaba (3)—Murphy and Curl, forwards; Schnell, center; Garrett and Stewart, guards.

Delegates Attended Student Conference

Six delegates attended the Student's Conference convention at Tuscaloosa last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, representing Birmingham-Southern College. The delegates returned to classes Monday morning.

Those attending were Miss Lois Caldwell, Oscar Muchado of Brazil, Hugh Hughes, Taylor Kirby, Elgin Mellow and William Felkins.

Herman Weston: "Something is preying on my mind."

Bright Fresh: "It must be pretty hungry."

Attends Southern Conference



DR. GUY E. SNAVELY

BELLE LETTRES HAVE GOOD MEETING.

The meeting was called to order by the president, and E. H. Clarke conducted the devotional exercises.

L. W. Reneau and Russel Johnson, who tied last meeting for the other place, to represent Belle Lettre in the Inter-Society debate, entertained the members with good speaking. Russel Johnson was selected by the judges for the place. Reneau took for discussion the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That the Government of the United States Should Establish a Department of Health." Johnson took the negative side of, "Resolved, That the Right to Vote Should be Denied any Person not having a Grammar School Education." Richmond Beatty and Johnson are the debaters to represent Belle Lettres in the debate.

Another feature of the program was the discussion of amending the Constitution of the Society, in that the term of office, which is six weeks, should be changed to every semester. The question was discussed pro and con for several minutes; everyone discussing the question emphasized the fact that the betterment of the Society was at heart and several helpful points were made in the discussion. A vote was taken and resulted that the Constitution would remain unchanged.

The election of officers was held at this meeting and the entire cabinet of the previous term were re-elected. The officers are: Malcolm Watkins, president; Anne Greene, vice-president; W. O. Barrow, secretary; Paul Cooke, treasurer, and Richard Beatty, Critic. The president appointed the following members to serve on the program committee: Sam P. Acton, chairman; L. W. Reneau and S. E. Armistead.

The president also appointed a committee to arrange for an entertainment immediately. Richmond Beatty, the critic, took advantage of his first opportunity recently to express his opinion of the Society.

The president and the members are very anxious for those members who have been absent the last few meetings, to renew their interest in the Society.

Mothers voice: "Are you entertaining Mr. Laney tonight?"

Mary McC: "No mother, we are just talking."

Norton, Injured Player, Back in School Again

Paul M. Norton, quarterback of the Panthers, who was injured in the Howard-Panther scrap, returned to the "Hill" last Monday morning after a week of serious illness.

Norton displayed worlds of grit and courage by playing four quarters of great football against the Bulldogs after he had been seriously injured.

JOURNALISM NOTES.

"The outstanding fault with the ordinary 'feature' story writer," stated Professor Henderson to the Journalism Class, "is that they never know when to stop." As he said this, one member of the class looked up from the paper on which he had been writing for the last thirty minutes, glanced surreptitiously around, grinned sheepishly and crushed the two pages of his assigned 'feature' story in his pocket.

The School of Journalism enjoyed a holiday on last Thursday, Thanksgiving, but it is reported that casualties have been fully attended to by this date and all the members were ready to return to the classes this week.

The news story of the recent mine disaster at Dolomite was used in the Journalism classes and the details of its writing, from beginning to end, was studied.

Professor Henderson is putting quite a bit of stress on the writing of 'feature' stories at the present time, and anyone who is interested in this type of news writing is invited to attend these lectures.

It is reported that the Entertainment Committee will be ready to announce a date for a Journalism Class entertainment very soon.

GUESS WHO?

A very urgent prayer was heard from a Spanish teacher. Now, guess who?

"Cara Lord, Berde no tener nada por mi-mismo. Solo das mi madre un hijo-in-aboga." Meaning: "Dear Lord, I ask nothing for myself, only give mother a son-in-law."

REPAIRING THE DAMAGE.

This is a little story heard in our beloved math class:

After spending about 45 minutes trying to drill quadratic equations into the heads of one of his math sections, he suddenly stopped and exclaimed: "Mr. Hendricks, wake that fellow next to you, will you?"

A faint voice from the rear of the room: "Wake him yourself, Air-Ball, you put him to sleep."

Pantherettes Are Ready For Auburn Tigerettes Friday

Prospects of a good co-ed basketball team are very bright this year. The co-eds are under the tutelage of Ben Englebert and have been practicing daily for a month in preparation for the opening game Saturday with the Auburn co-eds at Auburn.

Under the iron hand of Coach Englebert the team aspirants have been run for an hour and a half or two hours every afternoon without a let-up. Signal drill, running the floor and goal shooting. The girls don't seem to mind the hard work and go through the workouts without a murmur. For this they certainly deserve credit for it is very doubtful that a boys' team under similar circumstances would have shown the admirable spirit shown by the co-eds.

"We have a hard working bunch of girls," said Coach Englebert. "They are there for practice regular and give their best, but the thing we need is more girls coming out. The team is not made, nor will be announced until the end of the season. The team will change from week to week as the ability of the players merit. A few girls fail to come out because they feel that against some of the larger girls that are going out they have no chance. This is a mistake. Basketball is a game in which size plays a relatively small part and speed and accurate goal shooting are the essentials of a good player."

With no varsity team on the basketball court this year the girls have a good chance to take the lead in athletics during the basketball season. The students will support the co-ed team and a successful season can be predicted from this standpoint at least.

A good schedule is being arranged for the team, including Auburn, Alabama, Howard, Woman's College, Montevallo and other teams. Several good trips will be made and this should hold out a special inducement for the girls to try for the team.

TRACK MEN GO TO GATE CITY FOR ANNUAL AFFAIR

The track team is all set for its meet Saturday at Atlanta. In this meet they will again be pitted against their track rivals, Emory, and are out to 'make 'em eat their dust.'

Four men will represent the Gold and Black in the meet. These are the first four men to finish in the Cooper road race held last week.

In this race Elgin Mellow finished first, time 16 minutes and 17 seconds. Dwight Dark came second, Neal Dark, third, and Harris fourth. The race was run over a 3-mile course. The winner is to get a gold medal, second place a silver medal and third place a bronze medal, while the fourth man makes a letter.

The meet Saturday at Atlanta will be an inter-cholastic contest. Teams from Emory, Millsaps, Wofford, Randolph-Macon, Southern College, Birmingham-Southern and other schools will enter.

The four men who will run for Birmingham-Southern have made good showings in previous meets and it is expected that one or two of them will place in the first ranks if not lead the other runners. This is one of the most important meets for the Panther trackmen and they are anxious to cop honors in it.

The team will probably leave some time Friday for Atlanta.

Dean Heads College Sunday School Now

College department of the Owen-ton Methodist church Sunday school is now under the supervision of Dean Ludd M. Spivey. The college department has been drawing out large numbers of students all the scholastic year and the dean states that he hopes to increase the enrollment yet more.

Classes are conducted in the college chapel each Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

ALWAYS BE ON TOP.

Dr. Spivey: "Why is it, Mr. Rollo, that you are always at the bottom of all your classes?"

Sir Rollo: "Well, Dr. Spivey, I did not think it made any difference; they teach the same thing at both ends."

INTERVIEWING MISS STELLA SCURLOCK

By PRISCILLA PRUNE

The Y. W. C. A. had as their guest last week a very charming visitor, Miss Stella Scurlock, the national Y. W. C. A. secretary. Her home is in Arkansas, and she is a graduate of Arkansas University, however nearly everyone can put in a small claim for her now as she is a Y. W. girl, visiting Y. W. girls all over the country. Just before coming to us she visited Kentucky Wesleyan and from here she goes to Athens. I might add that she divided her time between this college and Howard. Has it come to this? That we should even be rivals in the affections and time of our secretary?

She is adorable and won a big place in the hearts of all the girls. Everybody wants to take up some form of active work and it is lots easier a matter to find girls to serve on the programs now. She seemed equally charmed with our school and especially our president. She told us that a school like our dear old Alma Mater has a great future, especially in Y. W. C. A. work.

During her visit here Miss Scurlock instructed the cabinet in their different lines of work and helped the whole cabinet to plan for a big-

ger and better Y in the future. She also helped the girls with their constitution work, especially when told in such a charming and interesting way.

Miss Scurlock was guest of honor at a tea given by the Y. last Friday afternoon from 2 to 3. The reading room of the library was very prettily decorated in ferns and other greens. The curtains were lowered and the room darkened. The piano was brought up from the Clarlo Hall and several selections were rendered during the afternoon. Delicious hot tea and sandwiches were served and all sorts of sweets. During the afternoon the co-eds, faculty ladies and the ladies on the hill called. Everyone enjoyed the party immensely and grant that Miss Emily Nesbitt is due a lot of credit for the big success it proved to be. All of the girls very much appreciate the effort she made and the willingness with which she worked.

Miss Scurlock left us Monday and we all hope that she will come back again at some early date. She takes with her the love of the whole Y. W. C. A. and their best wishes for the coming year.

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College
 HORACE C. RENEGAR Editor
 Curruth R. Smith Assistant Editor
 Stephen M. Moreno Associate Editor
 Leon Howard Associate Editor
 Ed Morris Associate Editor
 R. M. Barnes Associate Editor

MANAGING STAFF

WYATT W. HALE Business Manager
 S. Eugene Armistead Associate Bus. Mgr.
 R. E. Tyler, Jr. Assistant Bus. Mgr.
 F. Clifford Green Advertising Manager
 J. Frazier Lacey Assistant Adv. Mgr.
 Lewis Myatt Assistant Adv. Mgr.
 Thaddeus Ferrel Assistant Adv. Mgr.
 William L. Tatom Assistant Adv. Mgr.
 E. R. Skelton Assistant Adv. Mgr.
 Bennett K. Bilbrey Assistant Adv. Mgr.
 Marion E. Blake Assistant Adv. Mgr.
 Jewel C. Hall Assistant Adv. Mgr.
 John Hawkins Assistant Adv. Mgr.
 George P. Thigpen Circulation Manager
 W. A. Smith Assistant Cir. Mgr.
 William Lumpkin Assistant Cir. Mgr.

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscription Rates \$2.00 year
 Single copy, regular issue 5c

Subscriptions should be addressed to Wyatt W. Hale, Business Manager, Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

BULLDOGS RING UP VICTORY FOR '22—HAIL TO THEM

Panther-Bulldog football is history for 1922. The game is buried along with those other records of long years of struggle between the ancient rivals, Howard and Birmingham-Southern. We hope that not another Birmingham student will alibi our defeat.

There are years ahead when the Panther can only hope to atone for 1922. In that measure, and in that alone, can she make the past fade into oblivion. Of course, unpleasant things happened between the rival student bodies following the game. It always does, but 1922 has been a banner year in gridiron history if for no other reason than that displayed on the day when Howard met Union.

For the first time in the history of athletic relationships, a delegation of Birmingham-Southern students cheered the Howard team. Howard has never performed such an act, but here's hoping that she will fall into line and let the rivalry be keener than ever, but at least in sportsmanlike manner.

The success of Howard's team in a great way reflects our own. It gives us no honor to have been defeated by them after she has suffered a disastrous season and it gives her none to defeat us if we have had a lost season.

Let us pull together for Howard all the time when she is playing outsiders, but scrap her to a finish when the Golden Typhoon hits her, and the Golden Typhoon may, in future years, be a suitable name for the Panthers on the Southern gridiron.

ILLUSTRATED FOOTBALL BOOK ATTRACTIVE

An attractive feature of the Birmingham-Southern-Howard football game was an illustrated football pamphlet, sold at Rickwood. The issue pictured the two football squads, carried statistics on the players and was accepted by a great part of the crowd as a souvenir.

To George R. Stuart, Jr., Vincent Townsend and Robert Henry, Birmingham-Southern students, goes the honor of getting the feature issue out, while thanks are also due Dr. Austin Prodoehl, head of the department of Romance languages, for the drawing of the front cover.

ENCOURAGES GAMES IN MUNGER BOWL

The growth of any college is based upon its popularity among the high school students of the State or section. Birmingham-Southern has popularized herself to a great extent by the contests that she has already held in Munger bowl and by encouraging more athletics in the college bowl she can continually build her popularity.

If possible, our scrub team should play as many games as possible in the bowl and at least give the students a chance to see them in action.

Simpson Tech played more of her big games in the bowl this season than ever before, and the Purple Tornado proved a big drawing card. Her games with Jefferson County and Marbury both brought out large crowds.

The Panthers only played one game in the bowl during the

gridiron season, meeting the Jacksonville State Normal eleven, and more people turned out to see the game than were probably ever recorded before on the campus.

If more high school games can be encouraged on the campus and the visiting students entertained when they are here, then we will increase our enrollment to a large extent.

Next spring, as usual, the annual prep track and field meet will be held by the college in Munger bowl and officials are hoping for a large enrollment of athletes. Let every student talk the meet up when at home during the holidays, and urge their home-town high school boys to send a team down to compete.

THE LINE-UP.

Center—The Vampire Girl.
 The center of attraction at all times and is very good on the offense, breaking down many a good man. She plays a raving game, eliminating all dangerous opponents.
 Guard—The Nice Respectable Girl.
 Very good on the defensive, no kind of "line" can get her, as she wards them off every time. Never breaks the rules by staying out too late.

Tackle—The Perfect 56.
 A person hard to hold and one who can be seen in section at all times, as she covers a lot of ground.
 End—The Roof Garden Girl.
 She is peerless at the aerial game and never misses a chance to make a catch. Very fast. There's no use kicking when she's around.

Quarterback—The Telephone Girl.
 Calls out the numbers but is hard to understand. Is said to be very fast and always keeps the lines busy.

Fullback—The V-Back Girl.
 Always in good shape and dancing around. With her aid one can

pass a week-end easily.
 Halfback—The Fair Co-ed.
 She sets your allowance halfback before the month is over.
 W. & L. MINX.

I have Strawberry plants for sale, leading varieties; 50, 60c; 100, \$1.00; 200, \$1.50; prepaid by mail. Cabbage and Onion plants, 100, 45c; 300, 90c. Write today. Satisfaction guaranteed.
 H. G. KELLEY
 Box 1445 Birmingham, Ala.

"Purity at Parker's"

A complete line of imported and domestic perfumes, toilet waters, powders, creams and all the articles for Milady's toilet table.

**PARKER'S
DRUG STORE**

Woodward Bldg.

"The Convenient Corner"



PATRONIZE THE COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHER
 YOU KNOW HIM

DE LUXE STUDIO

1918½ Second Ave.

Phone Main 6934

THE UPSTAIRS STORE

Specializes in
 Clothes For
 Young
 Men

LESS EXPENSE
 MORE VALUE

"Take the EL"

**KLOTHES
SHOPPE**

207½ N. 19th Street

FRED THELAN, Manager

COLLINS & CO.
 2329 First Avenue

Visit the

**BON TON
Barber Shop**

1905 Avenue E
 Ensley

Boys, Have Your
 Clothes Repaired by

Mrs. Mitchell

Shop Back of Owenton
 Drug Store

BALDY'S BARBER SHOP

4—FIRST CLASS BARBERS—4
 Hair Cut.....35c Shave.....15c School Boys' Hair Cut.....25c
 Suits Pressed While You Wait 15c—All Work Guaranteed—Give Us a Trial.
 ASK JACK FROST—HE KNOWS BALDY
 Main 9542 BALDY 117½ N. 20th St.

BELL-ROGERS PRODUCE COMPANY, Inc.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE and COMMISSION MERCHANTS
 Birmingham, Alabama

EMPIRE BARBER SHOP

Service that merits confidence. The closest observer detects no skimping in our work.

106 NORTH TWENTIETH STREET

"WE CLEAN EVERYTHING BUT THE KIDS"

Suits Pressed25c Hair Cut.....35c
 Shave15c Stacom Free

HOWARD'S

Next to Empire Building (Upstairs)

Phone Main 3884

FARMER-CANNON JEWELRY CO., Inc.

Diamond and Jewelry Merchants

318 NORTH 20TH STREET

100 Per Cent Service

We invite constructive criticisms in the interest of 100 per cent service. We want to make ours second to none in America.

ALABAMA POWER CO.

Birmingham, Ala.

Class Football and Pantherettes Have College Sport Stage

JUNIORS MEET SENIORS IN BOWL NEXT FRIDAY

"RATS" AND SOPHS PLAY MONDAY AND WINNERS MEET WEDNESDAY.

After two weeks of hibernation following the Howard tragedy, the Old Hill has come to life again and once more over its campus the sounds of coming strife are wafted. Challenges fill the air like raindrops in a summer shower. Inter-class football practice is under way. The inauguration of class athletics at Birmingham-Southern is a decided step forward. In taking up this practice the school is following the leadership of its larger brothers. Class football is the means by which much football material is uncovered each year at the larger schools and in this way it will mean much to Birmingham-Southern.

The students have rallied round their leaders and each class is out for blood. The tournament will be opened Friday when the dignified Seniors will condescend to play the Juniors.

That the Juniors are out to scalp Seniors can readily be seen. A big Junior pep meeting was held Tuesday morning at which time the sponsor, maid, cheer leader and water boy for the team was elected. Marjory Craig presided at the meeting. In the elections Margaret McCall was elected sponsor; Ruth Williams, maid; O. B. Ellis, cheer leader, and Marjory Craig, water boy. "104 to 0, Juniors," was the slogan adopted at the meeting.

Probably the hottest game and the one that will be the center of attraction in the preliminary contests will be the Freshmen-Sophomore game. In addition to the traditional rivalry between these two classes the size of each and the large amount of material from which the team will be selected assure good teams.

The Freshmen had three teams out for practice Monday and the coaches put them through a hard afternoon's work. "Ham" Weeks has charge of the Freshmen line. Virgil Hawkins is coaching the backfield.

The Sophomore had about two teams out. "Red" Farr is coaching the "Soph" line while "Red" Richardson is handling the backfield. The "Sophs" and "Freshies" have about the same number of scrub players in their ranks and around the scrubmen the team will probably be built in each case.

The Juniors had a good turn out for the size of the class and in their ranks are several scrub team stars that will be an excellent nucleus around which to build a team. In addition to that they have good coaches in "Big 'Un" Hodges, line, and "Greek" Griffin, backfield.

The Seniors are handicapped on account of size, but showed good spirit in the representative number on the field. The Seniors have not announced their selection of coaches

but it is thought that "Big" Hall will have the line and probably "Lefty" Golsen the backfield.

All teams were out for practice Monday.

The first game comes off Friday between the Juniors and Seniors. The Freshmen and Sophomores play Monday and the winners play the following Wednesday.

The officials as announced by the athletic committee are:

Aubrey Miller (B. S. C.), referee; Jenks Gillem (Sewanee) umpire; "Slim" Neese (B. S. C.), head linesman.

Bulldogs Win Out In Annual Scrap

BY JERRY BRYAN.

I am tired of hearing students Alibi about the game.

If they beat us, then admit it. Call a victory by its name.

Allisb will win no battle;

Re call no game that was defeat. If you're beaten, then admit it. Say the team that lost got beat.

Allisb are weakling's weapons.

Play the game like sports and men.

If you're beaten, then admit it. Why predict what might have been.

The Bulldog won a fair victory over the Panther on Rickwood field Nov. 25. Although it was not a decisive victory and only the narrow margin of two points separated the score, still it was nevertheless a victory, won by the fighting of the Bulldog team in the first half and the accurate kicking toe of Ham Stevens in the second.

No spectator could truthfully say that the breaks of the game went to the Panther but it was the excellent work of the Howard backs that scored their touchdown. Their field goal was gained when Birmingham-Southern was penalized 15 yards for tackling a player after he had signalled for a fair catch and they elected to put the ball in play after fair catch by a free kick. The ball was kicked from the 40-yard line

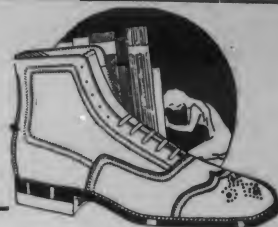
and went through the uprights. It was one of the prettiest field goals of the year made on Rickwood field.

Luck played a part in the Panther defeat. After a string of losses, seemingly on nothing but pure hard luck, the Panther got the unkindliest cut of all in the Howard game when the whistle blew just as the team was lining up on the 7-yard line in what was to be a drop-kick and to students that are acquainted with the accuracy of Capt. Aubrey Miller's toe an almost sure field goal which would have won the game. It was a heart-breaking end to a desperate struggle.

The Panthers got away to a bad start drawing 35 yards on penalties in the early part of the game which seemed to take some of the fight out of them in the first half. Throughout the first half the Bulldog outgait the Panther and kept the ball in Panther territory, largely from the long distance punts of White.

The game was more tragic for the fact that in it four stars ended their football careers. Capt. Aubrey Miller, star backfield man and captain, who has been on the Hill as far back as the oldest student can remember, played his last game Saturday. Miller is a four-letter man and excels in all of the four branches. "Mike" Norton, the last of the Nortons, who for the past 15 years have had a representative on the athletic teams sent out from this institution, and who is a consistent ground gainer in the backfield, ended also his football career. Norton is a three-letter man. Then "Bo" Bagley, one of the lightest centers in Southern collegiate football, who played first and last game against Howard, laid his Gold and Black jersey off after the game, never again to don it on the gridiron. "Bo" won his spurs on fight alone and has held his own against some of the South's best and heaviest centers.

But to get back to the game. The outstanding individual star without a doubt was "Big Hoss" Gandy. It is exceedingly doubtful that there has ever been a player on Rickwood field that exceeded Gandy in defensive work in the game against Howard. Going down under punts he was at his best. Holding off Howard players with one hand and snagging a man with the other was a common affair for him. Backing up the line he stopped every man that got through. His defensive work was the most outstanding in any game seen at Rickwood this season, excepting none.



The "Coupe"

YOU WANT

Style, quality and service from your

shoes. You get just that here, and

expert service to boot. Come in.

The Coupe
In Black Calf
or Brown Calf

\$5.75

All America Shoe Store

1924 Third Avenue

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Specimen Chrysanthemums—Yellow, Pink and White
Sponsors and Maids Bouquets

THE BLOSSOM SHOP

D. L. SMITH, Manager

Phone Main 8091
505 No. 20th Street

Phone Main 8091
Molton Hotel Bldg.

THE JAFFE JEWELRY CO.

Manufacturers and Importers

DIAMONDS - JEWELRY - SILVERWARE

Corner 2nd Ave. and 19th Street Birmingham, Ala.

Hours---6:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Saturdays, 10:30 p. m.



Sanitary Barber Shop

2004
Fifth Ave.
Molton Hotel
Sam Erckert,
Proprietor
Geo. Worchmann,
Foreman

Gentlemen—
I am ready to serve you again, of course, with the

Finest Barber Shop in Birmingham

Eight chairs—specially made to my order for your comfort—and eight A-1 barbers, including "your" truly. I have no connection with any other barber shop.

"Jack," the old reliable, with his staff of porters will be there to give you service.

YOU ARE NEXT!
NO LONG WAITS EXPERT MANICURE NO TIPS

Free Balloon With Each Child's Haircut

We are well prepared to take care of children's mother needs.

THE OWENTON DRUG CO.

Under New Management—Always At Your Service
COME GET YOUR HOT LUNCHES, SANDWICHES, SODAS
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

OMEGA FLOUR

"Absolutely the Best"

EARLE BROTHERS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
BIRMINGHAM

EVERYTHING TO WEAR

the newest things first
and the best values always

BLACHS
CASH STORE BIRMINGHAM

Hey, Fellows,
Get that

Hair Cut, Shave and Shine
HILLMAN HOTEL BARBER SHOP

Richard Neely, Prop.

"Our Service Is Unexcelled"

Wright's Barber Shop

Most Up-to-Date Shop in Town.

Eight First-Class Union Barbers

215 NO. 20TH ST.

STRAUSS

Rochester Clothes
MAKER TO WEARER

Manufacturing Our Own Clothes Enables
Us To Give You

BEST Quality
T Style
E Service
R FOR LESS

A Look Will Prove All We Claim.

Birmingham Branch: 2007 Third Avenue
A. HELLER, Manager

Factory: 82 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.

THE THING THAT COUNTS.

It isn't your beautiful eyes,
That make me love you so;
Although they would win a prize,
At any beauty show.

It isn't your beautiful hair,
That makes me proud of you;
True, its kind is very rare,
And suits your eyes of blue.

It isn't your beautiful skin,
So rosy and so fair;
Nor the dimple in your chin
That makes me sit and stare.

It isn't your beautiful lips,
That make you look so sweet;
Nor the graceful waltz you skip,
That starts my heart to beat.

It's your personality,
So tender and so sweet;
That makes me care for thee,
And spurs my heart to beat.

The innocence in your smile,
The purity of your soul,
And all things that seem worthwhile
Are things your life doth hold.

All these things that you possess,
That outward can't be seen;
Are what make for happiness
In all life's golden dreams.

So now you see what it is
That kinds my heart to thee;
Your beautiful life it is,
That makes you dear to me.

—S. P. A.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Buy Your Engraved Christmas Cards Now Our Stock is Complete.
Wedding Invitations—Visiting Cards
DEWBERRY & MONTGOMERY

2014 First Avenue

Main 1140

O. K. BARBER SHOP

Expert Barbers

Hair Cut 40c 217 N. 20th St. Shave 20c

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS CANDIES FROM

LYRIC CONFECTIONERY

1804 THIRD AVENUE, NORTH

VULCAN RADIATOR COMPANY, Inc.

Expert Radiator, Fender and Body Work. New Radiators built and
installed in one day. U. S. Cartridge Radiator, G. & O. or Fachen Cores.
Auto Glass Work and Welding.

301 South 20th St.

Main 2236

DAVIS PRINTING COMPANY

PRINTING - PUBLISHING - ADVERTISING
Where Fine Printing is Done Efficiently

216 North 22nd St.

Phone Main 6972

Select Your Christmas Gifts From

Bromberg's

Corner 20th Street and Third Avenue

Birmingham

Eat At

VENABLE'S CAFE

HOME COOKING

HOTEL HILLMAN

W. R. Venable, Pres.

Chas. T. Seaton, Sec'y-Treas.

Visit Us At Our New Store

Reid Lawson, Inc.
JEWELERS

308 N. 20th Street

"What We Say It Is—It Is"



J. H. TINDER & SON
Manufacturing Opticians
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
1927 FIRST AVENUE
Broken Lenses Duplicated

"Purity at Parker's"

EVERY woman knows the potent
charm of Perfumes, Powders,
Creams and all the other toilet re-
quisites, you find at Parker's Toilet
Goods Counter.

PARKER'S
DRUG STORE
Woodward Bldg.
"The Convenient Corner"

--Haberdashery of Character--
NEW NECKWEAR—

An alluring display of the newest
neckwear—silk knits, cut silks, silk
and wool, crepe failles, Swiss moires,
and mugadores—moderately priced
from 85c to \$3.00.

Arrow and Ide Collars

2 for 35 cents

The Toggery Shop

200 North Twentieth Street

—Personal Service—

COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

The Little Red Store Just North of Science Hall
ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES AND SHORT ORDERS, DRINKS, PIE, ETC.
—Visit Us Once and You'll Visit Us Again—

CATANZANO BROS.

Wholesale and Retail

FISH, POULTRY AND PRODUCE

C. G. CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS

EASY PAYMENTS

Williams Music House

"EVERYTHING IN MUSIC"

1818 Third Avenue

DRENNEN'S

The Big Store With the Little Prices
For the Whole Family

PORTRAIT OF J. DALTON

BY JOHN LONSDALE

The Quaker who made
Chemistry a Science

CAVENDISH had shown
that two volumes of hy-
drogen and one of oxygen
always combine com-
pletely to form water and nothing
else. Proust, a Frenchman, had
proved that natural and artificial
carbonates of copper are always
constant in composition.

"There must be some law in
this," reasoned Dalton (1766-
1844), the Quaker mathematician
and school teacher. That law he
proceeded to discover by weighing
and measuring. He found that each
element has a combining weight
of its own. To explain this, he
evolved his atomic theory—the
atoms of each element are all
alike in size and weight; hence
a combination can occur only in
definite proportions.

Dalton's theory was published
in 1808. In that same year, Na-

poleon made his brother, Joseph,
king of Spain. This was considered
a political event of tremendous
importance. But Joseph left no
lasting impression, while Dalton,
by his discovery, elevated chem-
istry from a mass of unclassified
observations and recipes into a
science.

Modern scientists have gone be-
yond Dalton. They have found
the atom to be composed of elec-
trons, minute electrical particles.
In the Research Laboratories of
the General Electric Company
much has been done to make this
theory practically applicable so
that chemists can actually predict
the physical, chemical and elec-
trical properties of compounds yet
undiscovered.

In a world of fleeting events
the spirit of science and research
endures.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. V.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., December 14, 1922

No. 14

SUNSHINE SLOPES INSTITUTION IS IN SOU. ASSOCIATION

Birmingham-Southern college is now a full-fledged member of the Southern Association of colleges, according to announcement by Dr. Guy E. Snively, president, upon his return from the association session at New Orleans.

The Hilltop Institution was recognized by the association as being upon a ranking plane to any college or university in the South, and so placed the Birmingham college.

In admitting Birmingham-Southern to full-place honors, three other Alabama institutions were given the same membership, being Auburn, Birmingham-Southern, Howard and Springhill.

Eight colleges were admitted to membership in the conference, four of the eight being Alabama institutions.

The announcement of Birmingham-Southern's entrance was cheered heartily by the student body as well Dr. Snively, president, who has worked so untiringly for its accomplishment.

INTER-"VIEWING" THE FACULTY.

By Priscilla Prune.

"What's the matter, Priscilla?" I simply lack an inspiration this time. What shall it be? Oh, goodness! If I could only get a "wisdom" of some kind. Oh, I know. The faculty would inspire a paramoosium (?) Let's view the faculty.

First, we will take our new dean. Let me see m...m...m... He's a mighty good scout, very popular, but—we all have our "idears"! Girls take my advice and don't argue with him, else you'll soon be taking his "idears" seriously and you know that is wholly true, 'tis the truth. History II, call on you to verify this remark, "Is there such a thing as truth?" A loud "No, we didn't see it come from the class," lead by Mr. Jackson.

Now we'll take Fessor Palmer. He's our idea of the famous "Flapper's Delight." 'Nuff sed. Girls, use discretion.

Now, Professor Hoke comes up for your approval. Every time I go into class I find myself looking around to see if I can find the "abnormal classes." Just when does this class meet? We would like to add this to our schedule. Several of us approached one of the freshmen the other day and when we left he went to call a doctor, all by the wonderful power of suggestion.

Professor Loehr is our idea of a deep, deep thinker. We notice several of the freshmen thinning their hair out as a result of his good influence.

Professor isn't such a deep thinker but he recognizes Jack Stuart's low mentality, but then that is obvious. Just listen to any of his campus remarks and you will fully understand why Professor Hawkins feels that way about him.

"Art is long and time is fleeting" so we must up and at it. It is the sincere hope of the writer that, just because our time is short and duty calls us, none of the professors will feel left out. Your time will come. Don't give up the ship.

HOLIDAYS START SATURDAY, DEC. 16

Yuletide holidays will begin at Birmingham-Southern College Saturday morning, lasting until January 3. With a happy, joyous series of holidays, the entire student body should return to the Hilltop in a better mood for study.

Examinations will be held Thursday and Friday of this week.

The boy stood on the burning deck, As up in smoke he shot, For all night long he played with it And never won a pot.

CHRISTMAS CAROL

"What means this glory round our feet,"
The Magi mused, "more bright than morn?"
And voices chanted clear and sweet,
"Today the Prince of Peace is born!"

"What means that star," the Shepherds said,
"That brightens through the rocky glen?"
And angels answering overhead,
Sang, "Peace on earth, good-will to men!"

—James Russell Lowell.

FRITZ LEIBER, THE Simpson Ranks NOTED ACTOR, High In Prepdom SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Before the entire student body of Birmingham-Southern College and Simpson High School Wednesday morning, Fritz Leiber, America's foremost Shakespearian actor, spoke on the acting of products of the master playwright, Shakespeare.

In an easy, cool, and familiar manner, Mr. Leiber told his experience in acting Shakespeare's plays and how he used various methods to make the scenes effective without over-using scenery.

"Light is of the greatest importance to a successful interpretation of Shakespearean plays," said Mr. Leiber, "and I use it in various ways to direct the attention of my audience as I choose."

Mr. Leiber's appearance at the chapel exercises of Simpson High School was his only one outside of the plays staged by him at the Jefferson during the week. Prof. Parker of Simpson High School introduced Mr. Leiber to the audience.

AUBURN WINS OVER CO-EDS IN FIRST, 21-9

The Pantherettes came out on the short end of a 21-9 score at Auburn last Saturday. The Auburn co-eds displayed a style of play too nearly masculine for the local girls, who were completely out-classed in the first half, scoring only two foul goals against 15 strong points by their opponents. However, in the second half they came back strong and counted 7 to 6 over the Auburn girls. This was the locals' first important game and a different result is looked for when they take the Auburnettes on for a game at the B. A. C. a week or so after the Christmas holidays.

Coach Ben Englebert is again sending up a mighty wall for "more girls." Despite the fact that there will be no game until after the Christmas holidays he is running the girls two hours every afternoon. With this spirit and a few more girls a team that will make a good showing against any school can be developed.

The line-up:
Auburn—Floyd (captain), forward; Brown, forward; McCain, center; Young, guard; Tamplin, guard.
Birmingham-Southern — Ormand, forward; Manor, forward; Neese (captain), center; Greene, guard; Brinkselle, guard.

Substitutes: Auburn—Copeland for Brown, Creel for McCain, Birmingham-Southern—Williams for Greene, Greene for Ormand, Gandy for Williams.

Referee, Dudley (Auburn).

Morris: "I am just a young man trying to get ahead."
Inez D.: "Well, you need one."

CONTENTS OF GOLD AND BLACK THIS WEEK

General.
Birmingham-Southern in Southern Association
Simpson High School on Accredited Prep List
Ben F. Ray's Chapel Speech
Journalism notes
Fritz Leiber's speech.
Feature.
Christmas Time Brings Joyous Yuletide
Birmingham-Southern Day by Day
Humorous Squibs Carefully Gathered
Sports.
Results of Inter-Class Games
Sunny Rays From Sunshine Slopes
Pantherette Results
Track Team Results
Social
Priscilla Prune
Y. M. C. A. Gives Social
Literary Societies

JOURNALISTS TO WORK ON GOLD AND BLACK.

The Journalism Department of Birmingham-Southern College, will put out the Gold and Black on the third week in January, officials of the student publication announced yesterday following the acceptance by Prof. E. M. Henderson, head of the department of journalism.

THE 'RAT' AT HOME

The train slows down for the home-town station and the B-S. Freshman moves to the front end of the coach to alight on his first invasion of the hometown since becoming a collegian some months ago.

With dainty fingers he delicately brushes off imaginary spots on the overcoat of the newest "jellybean" model, shrugs his shoulders, thus thrusting his neck a little more back in the coat and tightens the kid gloves on his tapering fingers. They are all there to meet him. There's the pater, the mater and he steps off with an educated stride and bearishly yet hastily gives them the time-honored hug and glances around as if the town was HIS!

"W'y hellow, ol' top! Glad t' see the boy!" and the B-S. C. rat thrusts out his gloved hand to meet a boyhood companion of the burg.

"What's happening in the ill ol' burg? S'pose we'll be able to shake up a decent time during the holidays. You know its bally lonesome a'ready away from the 'Ham, but I guess I'll get used to it all."

He tips the newest thing in a jelly hat to the front of the forehead in order to display the "hot" haircut that he struts and is off with the folks.

Then he shows the town what he considers the wildest night in its history. Consumes three Fatimas, drives to the left instead of the right around the only "Drive Right" post in town, spits out a few slang words about the town being dull, pulls a witty college yarn, drinks a chocolate milk along with a duo of other collegians in the admiring crowd and mysteriously disappears in the middle of a wild college tale when an upper Birmingham-Southern classman of the same town walks in at the front door of the pharmacy with a "You're liar, rat!" expression written all over his front lawn.

SCANDAL.
Rat: "She must be a pretty wild girl."
Sec. Rat: "And how's that?"
Rat: "I heard her father say that he couldn't keep her in clothes."

LOVE.
Crying
Sighing
Lying
Dying.

PANTHER RUNNERS IN DIXIE CLASSIC ON NEXT SATURDAY

In the last cross-country race of the year the Panther runners will enter the B. A. C. contest against some of the best runners of the state and make a bid for Southern honors. The race will be run Saturday over a three mile course.

The Panther runners have made good showings in their previous races and it is believed that some of them will show up well in the coming contest. Some of the South's best runners will make the course. Richter, of the B. A. C., and Irons, of Alabama, will make strong bids for first place. Clemson also has a good man on her team.

PANTHERS LAND 3RD AT ATLANTA IN TRACK MEET

The track team finished third in the inter-collegiate meet at Atlanta last Saturday. They trailed the Emory and Trinity teams, coming out ahead of Wofford.

Seven Teams Competed.
Trinity finished a man first when she broke the four-mile Southern record by making the course in 21 minutes and 27 4-5 seconds.

The B. A. C. meet will end the Fall activities of the track team. They have made a good showing this year considering the fact that they had no letter men on the team and with the letter men this year as a nucleus a good team can be developed next season.

'RATS' ARE CHAMPS IN CLASS TOURNEY

The Freshmen Class football won the inter-class championship Wednesday afternoon by defeating the Juniors in a thrilling battle 13 to 7.

The game was won in the final two minutes of play when Godbee intercepted a pass on the Juniors 20-yard line and raced across the goal line for a touchdown.

RAY SPEAKS AT CHAPEL PERIOD

That the students of Birmingham-Southern are men and women with a program, and when they go home for the holidays they must not turn from this program nor from their ideals, but must come back determined to finish the fight which they have started, was the theme of the message delivered in chapel Monday morning by Ben F. Ray, president of the alumni association.

"You have heard of the value of an education. You are now finding out for yourself. Keep at work. Others have done it and you must remember that no matter how hard the road is the others who have been before are waiting to lend a helping hand. Do not lose sight of the goal when other things of secondary importance surround you. The sacrifice made in obtaining an ideal makes it all the more worth while.

"Illiteracy is the curse of the southland. That is what makes Alabama backward. Our mahood is being dwarfed by this evil. It is the job of each of us to help lift the ban. That is our program. It is before you. Stick to it and work it out."

"Love is blind," said a student in sociology.
Thompson: "Well, that is encouraging. I still have some hope then."

ROMANCE.
"Oh," she said, "I think soda water is soda delicious."
He took the hint and soda dime on the harvest field of love.

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College
 HORACE C. RENEGAR Editor
 Stephen M. Moreno Associate Editor
 Leon Howard Associate Editor
 Ed Morris Associate Editor
 R. M. Barnes Associate Editor

MANAGING STAFF

WYATT W. HALE	Business Manager
S. Eugene Armistead	Associate Bus. Mgr.
R. E. Tyler, Jr.	Assistant Bus. Mgr.
F. Clifford Green	Advertising Manager
J. Frazier Lacey	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
Lewis Myatt	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
Thaddeus Ferrel	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
William L. Tatom	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
E. R. Skelton	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
Bennett K. Bilbrey	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
Marion E. Blake	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
Jewel C. Hall	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
John Hawkins	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
George P. Thigpen	Circulation Manager
W. A. Smith	Assistant Cir. Mgr.
William Lumpkin	Assistant Cir. Mgr.

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscription Rates \$2.00 year
 Single copy, regular issue 5c

Subscriptions should be addressed to Wyatt W. Hale, Business Manager, Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

Sunny Rays From SUNSHINE SLOPES

MIKE NORTON.

Scrawled high among the names of the ancient Nortons, who have fought and won on the teams of Sunshine Slopes is the plain "Paul Norton" who finished his career on Mike lived up to that reputation with more than many others have. A Norton never failed to fight and Sunshine Slopes in a blaze of glory. done. In the first quarter of the game against the Howard rivals, he was fouled by a guard of the opposing team; he was kneed but he fought grinnin' to the finish and starred. Then he gave way and for days stayed in bed seriously injured with a ruptured kidney.

Mike never growled but was glad that he was of service. The gritty little quarter played his last game in Panther togs and shined in 'em, too.

CAP FROG AND BO.

Captain "Frog" and Bo played their last game in the colors of gold last Saturday and both of them gave the Bulldogs their best, although they were both severely injured throughout the fray and neither really able to play. Miller's dazzling passes swept the Pups off their feet in the final minute of play, carrying the ball from his own 25-yard line to Howard's five-yard

mark, when the game ended. Without an alibi, we cannot help but sighing what might have happened if we had only had 30 seconds longer.

SHELTON TO LEAD DOGS.

Word comes from the rival's camp that Bob Shelton, left end, will lead the Bulldogs next year on the grid-iron. Shelton developed into a star end during the past season and played stellar football all the way. Here's hoping that he will lead a successful Bulldog all through the campaign until they tangle with the Panthers in the annual combat in the wind-up.

Wright's Barber Shop

Most Up-to-Date Shop in Town.

Eight First-Class Union Barbers

215 NO. 20TH ST.

C. G. CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS

EASY PAYMENTS

Williams Music House

"EVERYTHING IN MUSIC"

1818 Third Avenue

DRENNEN'S

The Big Store With the Little Prices
 For the Whole Family

Lashes to lashes,
 And dust to dust,
 If she puckers her lips,
 In God we'll trust.
 —Ex.

She paints,
 She smokes,
 She powders,
 She reads snappy stories,
 She drinks pa's liquor,
 She stays out late,
 She cusses, too,
 She eats lobsters at midnight,
 She does lots of things she ought not to do,
 But she's my grandmother and I love her.

At an evening reception,
 As everyone knows,
 The better the shape,
 The scarcer the clothes.

A middle-aged man on going to a dry goods store sees this sign:
 Women
 Ready-to-Wear
 Clothes.
 "Well," said he, "It's about time."

Thad Ferrell: "Do you like dates with nuts?"
 H—, H—: "Yes, when do you want to come over?"

Father: "When J. L. brings you home at night you must tell him good-bye at once."
 A. B. H.: "Why, dad, I am sure that we are always very quiet."
 Father: "Yes, but the silence is so oppressive."

Miller: "Did you take a shower?"
 Caldwell: "Why is there one miss-ling?"



PATRONIZE THE COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHER
 YOU KNOW HIM

DE LUXE STUDIO

1918½ Second Ave.
 Phone Main 6934

THE UPSTAIRS STORE

Specializes in
 Clothes For
 Young
 Men

LESS EXPENSE
 MORE VALUE

"Take the EL"

KLOTHES SHOPPE

207½ N. 19th Street
 FRED THELAN, Manager

TWO OF A KIND.

Two Irishmen had just laid a wreath of flowers on a comrade's grave and while crossing another section of the cemetery they saw a Jap lay some rice on the grave of one of their countrymen.

One of the Irishmen asked, "When do you expect your friend to come out of his grave and eat the rice?"
 "When your friend comes out to smell the flowers," was the quick reply.



J. H. TINDER & SON
 Manufacturing Opticians
 OPTOMETRIST
 Eyes Examined
 1927 FIRST AVENUE
 Broken Lenses Duplicated

"Purity at Parker's"

A complete line of imported and domestic perfumes, toilet waters, powders, creams and all the articles for Milady's toilet table.

PARKER'S DRUG STORE

Woodward Bldg.
 "The Convenient Corner"

COLLINS & CO.
 2329 First Avenue

Visit the

BON TON Barber Shop

1905 Avenue E
 Ensley

Boys, Have Your
 Clothes Repaired by

Mrs. Mitchell

Shop Back of Owenton
 Drug Store

BALDY'S BARBER SHOP

4—FIRST CLASS BARBERS—4
 Hair Cut.....35c Shave.....15c School Boys' Hair Cut.....25c
 Suits Pressed While You Wait 15c—All Work Guaranteed—Give Us a Trial.
 ASK JACK FROST—HE KNOWS BALDY
 Main 9542 BALDY 117½ N. 20th St.

BELL-ROGERS PRODUCE COMPANY, Inc.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE and COMMISSION MERCHANTS
 Birmingham, Alabama

EMPIRE BARBER SHOP

Service that merits confidence. The closest observer detects no skimping in our work.
 106 NORTH TWENTIETH STREET

"WE CLEAN EVERYTHING BUT THE KIDS"

Suits Pressed.....25c Hair Cut.....35c
 Shave.....15c Stacomb Free
 HOWARD'S
 Next to Empire Building (Upstairs) Phone Main 3884

FARMER-CANNON JEWELRY CO., Inc.

Diamond and Jewelry Merchants

318 NORTH 20TH STREET

100 Per Cent Service

We invite constructive criticisms in the interest of 100 per cent service. We want to make ours second to none in America.

ALABAMA POWER CO.

Birmingham, Ala.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Y. W. Gives "Just Kids" Party

Backward, turn backward,
Oh, Time in thy flight,
Make me a child again,
Just for tonight!

That phenomenal thing occurred when the stern pictured souls in Clairo hall gazed down on a disconcerting assemblage of would-be "little folks" Thursday evening. From the time that Maporie Ormand appeared before their astonished eyes in a boyish pink suit until Big Boy Hall walked in, clad in rompers, skipping and jumping rope featured the fun. From then on amateur acts from the various dormitories held the center of the threeering circus. The "Womanless Wedding" was the star act, featuring J. M. Clark as the bride and Paul Jones as the groom and Paul Cook as the minister. Mr. Clark's costume was the latest in mode, having an elongated flowered veil, especially French in effect. Mr. Jones deserves honorable mention for his presence (of mind), as does Mr. Cook for his conception of a minister. Miss Allison was the soloist for the evening. The selections were charmingly given, appealing even to the most childish of the audience.

ANSWER AND CALL OF LOVE.

(Conclusion)

When Desmond left the box in anger, he was acting in no sense the part of a gentleman and he was acutely conscious of it, but often our most serious quarrels are those without words. Shirley, having signified her wish to stay, refused to leave with him, because she felt instinctively that his going was simply a result of Haynes Carroll's happening to disturb their party for two. Even the least temperamental of young ladies want their own way sometimes especially when unused to having it.

It was but a few minutes after Desmond's abrupt departure that the disaster occurred. At the first crumbling of the walls of the great theater Shirley saw a small child separated from her father by the falling of a huge beam. With Haynes close beside her, she hurried to the child, who was now unconscious from a blow received from a falling bit of decoration. Fear for the child's life made Shirley and Haynes carry her bodily from the theater to the nearest hospital.

Part 3.

Carolyn had never been worried seriously by Shirley before and she soon became very near frantic. When the telephone rang, she was alarmed to hear Desmond's voice.

"Is Shirley there?" he demanded. "Haven't you seen the papers?" she countered.

"You don't mean she is not there?" his voice broke. "And it's my fault."

Carolyn heard no more. In fifteen minutes Desmond was with her almost incoherent with anxiety. Shirley, however, was nowhere to be found.

It was the following day that Shirley lay in a hospital room, holding a child's hand, suddenly looked up to remember that Carolyn must be told where she was and what had happened. That the newspapers were broadcasting her name over the country in a vain effort to locate her never occurred to her. Now that the child, near death, all the night before, was out of danger, she thought of Carolyn. Haynes, telephoning every few minutes to discover who the little girl's father was, had forgotten Carolyn too. About morning, the child was recognized as the daughter of the famous financier, Carl Andrews, Desmond's employer, and upon Shirley a wonderful idea dawned.

In half an hour three excited people hurried into room 20 in a well-known hospital. The first was easily

recognized as Andrews, seeking his baby. The second not as easily recognized because of a veil, proved to be Carolyn, ready to lecture Shirley and weep over finding her at the same moment; close behind her came Desmond, no less impatient, determined never to let Shirley out of his sight again. All three halted as they saw the pale little invalid, but the stern Andrews lost his composure and slipped to his knees beside the bed. A moment later he glanced upward to find Carolyn gazing sadly at him. He arose to lead her into the hall, leaving Shirley and Desmond alone, for Haynes took his cue at the same moment.

When they reentered the room anyone who had known them in college days when they were desperately in love, would have surmised that this second attack of the malady was even more serious than the one that a misunderstanding had destroyed when they were young.

As for Shirley and Desmond, no one who owed Shirley a debt of kindness could have failed to pay it when she looked as she looked now. So it happened that after all her objections, Carolyn, too, went to South Africa and everyone on the boat going over, had great sport playing tricks on the two pairs of newlyweds.

(The End.)

CLAIRO MEETING

The Clarios had the following program Dec. 7: Piano solo, Miss Louise Nesbitt; "The Ku Klux Klan As a National Menace," by O. D. Thomas; "Prohibition on the High Seas," Hugh Hughes; selected jokes, Benj. Dismukes.

BELLE LETTRES HOLD DEBATE.

Belle Lettres Literary Society was furnished an unusually excellent program at the last meeting, according to its members with many numbers. A debate, "Resolved, That the United States Should Intervene in the Massacre of the Armenians by the Turks" was carried out by Clarence Small and R. A. Jones. Small was given the decision after both men had put up a strong argument.

"The beautiful Mother is bending
Low where her baby lies
Helpless and frail, for her tending;
But she knows the glorious eyes.

"The Mother smiles and rejoices
While the Baby laughs in the hay;
She listens to heavenly voices;
The Child shall be King one day."

"O dear little Christ in the manger,
Let me make merry with Thee.
O King, in my hour of danger,
Wilt Thou be strong for me?"
—Adapted from the Latin of Jacopone da Todi, 13th Century.

Select Your Christmas Gifts From

Bromberg's

Corner 20th Street and Third Avenue

Birmingham

O. K. BARBER SHOP
Expert Barbers

Hair Cut 40c 217 N. 20th St. Shave 20c

DAVIS PRINTING COMPANY

PRINTING - PUBLISHING - ADVERTISING
Where Fine Printing is Done Efficiently

216 North 22nd St.

Phone Main 6972

THE OWENTON DRUG CO.

Under New Management—Always At Your Service
COME GET YOUR HOT LUNCHEES, SANDWICHES, SODAS
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

OMEGA FLOUR

"Absolutely the Best"

EARLE BROTHERS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
BIRMINGHAM

EVERYTHING TO WEAR

the newest things first
and the best values alwaysBLACHS
CASH STORE BIRMINGHAM

COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

The Little Red Store Just North of Science Hall
ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES AND SHORT ORDERS, DRINKS, PIE, ETC.
—Visit Us Once and You'll Visit Us Again—The
"Coup"

YOU WANT

Style, quality and service from your
shoes. You get just that here, and
expert service to boot. Come in.

The Coup
In Black Calf
or Brown Calf \$5.75

All America Shoe Store

1924 Third Avenue

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Specimen Chrysanthemums—Yellow, Pink and White
Sponsors and Maids Bouquets

THE BLOSSOM SHOP

D. L. SMITH, Manager

Phone Main 8091
505 No. 20th StreetPhone Main 8091
Molton Hotel Bldg.

THE JAFFE JEWELRY CO.

Manufacturers and Importers

DIAMONDS - JEWELRY - SILVERWARE

Corner 2nd Ave. and 19th Street Birmingham, Ala.

Hours---6:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Saturdays, 10:30 p. m.

2034
Fifth Ave.
Molton Hotel
Sam Eckert,
Proprietor
Geo. W. W. W. W.
Foreman

Gentlemen—

I am ready to serve you again, of course, with the

Finest Barber Shop in Birmingham

Eight chairs—specially made to my order for your comfort—and eight A-1 barbers, including "yours truly." I have no connection with any other barber shop.

"Jack," the old reliable, with his staff of porters will be there to give you service.

YOU ARE NEXT!

NO LONG WAITS EXPERT MANICURE NO TIPS

Free Balloon With Each Child's Haircut

We are well prepared to take care of children's hair-cut needs.

STRAUSS
Rochester Clothes
MAKER TO WEARERManufacturing Our Own Clothes Enables
Us To Give You

Quality
Style
Service
FOR LESS

A Look Will Prove All We Claim.

Birmingham Branch: 2007 Third Avenue

A. HELLER, Manager

Factory: 82 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.

XMAS CHEER FOR THE NEW YEAR

THE FRESHIE'S REASONING.
Freshmen were born for great things,
Seniors were born for small,
But no one has yet found the reason
son
Why Sophomores were born at all.

THE FOOTBALL HERO'S PRAYER.
After the game is over,
After the field is clear,
Straighten my nose and my shoulder,
And help me find my ear.

MORNING.
He who courts and does not wed
Has to come to court instead.

I once loved a blonde—
How romantic!
But she dyed!

Mildred: "I never saw a picture of
an angel with a beard of mustache."
Eleanor: "Men get to heaven only
by a close shave."

"Good till the last drop," said the
aviator.

Co-ed: "What do you boys talk
about after a dance?"
Hardin: "The same thing you
girls talk about."
Co-ed: "Oh, you horrid thing."

"Yes, old Ironheadedness."
She thinks that a bull-slinger is a
new kind of cow-catcher.

Joke Writer: "You sit down on
every joke I write."
Renegar: "I wouldn't if they had
any point to them."

"It's all off," said the monkey as
he backed into the lawn mower.

Another Mackey.
Schoolmaster (thrashing student:
"What are you laughing at?"
Irish Lad: "You are thrashing the
wrong boy."

Gentleman: "What are your kit-
tens' names, Johnny?"
Lad of twelve: "Oh, I call them
Tom and Harry."
Gentleman: "Why don't you call
them Cook and Perry after the great
explorers?"
Small Boy: "Aw mister, these are
not pole cats."

A winner never knocks,
A knocker never wins,
A winner is too busy to knock, and
a knocker is too busy to win.
—Ex.

Ruth: "That girl is surely fast."
June: "How's that?"
Ruth: "Why she made five laps
in one evening."

Prof. Perry: "Late again."
Mem. Eng. Four Class: "Not a
word Prof., so am I."

They sat up among the the sugar
plums. The moon shone softly. Sud-

denly he broke the silence. "Hey,
what's to prevent my kissing you?"
"Why, my goodness," she ex-
claimed.

But it didn't.

Suggested program for chapel ex-
ercises:
Monday—Mack Sennett comedy.
Tuesday—Lecture on Evolution by
the flat-footed repudiator, Neal Dark.
Wednesday—Latest jazz selections
by the saxophone sextet.
Thursday—Five-reel feature, "With-
out Benefit of Clergy."
Friday—Smoker and cheer prac-
tice.
Saturday—Discussions as to ways
and means of increasing the corn
supply.

Speaking of mental association,
with whom do you associate "Ivory
Soap?"

Allie Bess, arriving on the campus
late one morning: "I have such a
terrible cold I couldn't get here to-
day."

"How did you get it?" inquired a
solicitous friend.
"Well, I sat on the porch until
late with nothing around my shoul-
ders."

"Why don't you try Armstrong
heaters?"

"Give me the right to love you all
the while," said Stuart to the dean,
when he received a "B" in Sociol-
ogy.

Prof. Spivey: "Why are so many
absent today?"
Brilliant Andy S.: "Wash day, 'fes-
sor."

Co-ed: "Hancock, everywhere I
look I see you."
Hancock (calmly): "You shouldn't
drink that kind of stuff."

"Tis better to keep silent and be
thought a fool rather than to speak
and remove all doubt."

Cut it out, said the patient as the
doctor reached for the appendix.

First Prof: "Gordon, did you hear
that joke about the Egyptian guide
who showed some tourists two skulls
of Cleopatra—one as a girl and one
as a woman?"

"Tother Prof: "No, let's hear it."

Hey, Fellows,
Get that

Hair Cut, Shave and Shine
HILLMAN HOTEL BAR-
BER SHOP

Richard Neely, Prop.

"Our Service Is Unexcelled"

Mna wants but little here below,
You've oft heard someone swear it;
The women know that this is so
And that is why they wear it.

The preceding was taken from the
Virginia Reel. They seem to have
forgotten the "reel" quotation. Here
it is:

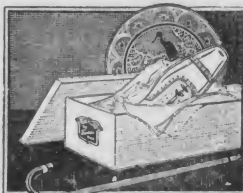
Man wants but little here below,
But he wants that little LONG.
Therefore the change in styles.

Charge low said Coach Charlie as
he did his Christmas shopping at
Kress'.

Least old acquaintance be forgot,
And never brought to mind—
We'll take a cup of kindness yet,
To the Panther fighting line.

"This is surely the bee's knees,"
said the student, as he pulled some-
thing out of the honey. MINX.

We are importing raisins from Spain.
Some for raisin pie,
More for raisin' Cain. BURR.



Florsheim
style is not
"rouge" that a
wet day will
wash off

The Florsheim Shoe
\$10
Florsheim Shoe Store
203 No. 19th Street



VULCAN RADIATOR COMPANY, Inc.

Expert Radiator, Fender and Body Work. New Radiators built and
installed in one day. U. S. Cartridge Radiator, G. & O. or Fachen Cores.
Auto Glass Work and Welding.

301 South 20th St.

Main 2236

CATANZANO BROS.

Wholesale and Retail

FISH, POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Buy Your Engraved Christmas Cards Now Our Stock is Complete.
Wedding Invitations—Visiting Cards
DEWBERRY & MONTGOMERY

2014 First Avenue

Main 1140

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS CANDIES FROM LYRIC CONFECTIONERY

1804 THIRD AVENUE, NORTH



Reefer? Muffler?

Call it what you will. The main fact is that here,
at Porter's, we're showing every knitted and cut
silk kind that is worth thinking about.

Some extremely handsome effects are to be seen—
you'll find an excuse to let the end be wind-whip-
ped, just to show its beauty.
Two to fifteen dollars.

Porter Clothing Co.

JACKSONVILLE BIRMINGHAM NASHVILLE
NEW ORLEANS

"Purity at Parker's"

EVERY woman knows the potent
charm of Perfumes, Powders,
Creams and all the other toilet re-
quisites, you find at Parker's Toilet
Goods Counter.

PARKER'S
DRUG STORE

Woodward Bldg.
"The Convenient Corner"

—Haberdashery of Character— NEW NECKWEAR—

An alluring display of the newest
neckwear—silk knits, cut silks, silk
and wool, crepe failles, Swiss moires,
and mugadores—moderately priced
from 85c to \$3.00.

Arrow and Ide Collars

2 for 35 cents

The Toggery Shop

200 North Twentieth Street

Personal Service

Eat At

VENABLE'S CAFE

HOME COOKING

HOTEL HILLMAN

W. R. Venable, Pres.

Chas. T. Seaton, Sec'y-Treas.

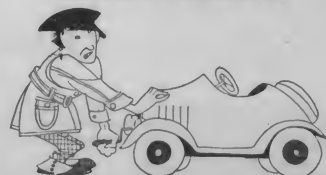
Visit Us At Our New Store

Reid Lawson, Inc.
JEWELERS

308 N. 20th Street

"What We Say It Is—It Is"

WESTINGHOUSE BATTERIES



BEFORE YOU BREAK YOUR
BACK CRANKING, CALL
MAIN "81"

FREE ROAD SERVICE
ALL MAKE BATTERIES

Battery Service Company

2122 Avenue C. Main 2315.

"81" Battery Company

Corner Avenue F and 21st Street

The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. V.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., January 11, 1923

No. 15

Composite All-Class Team

LEFT END
LEFT TACKLE
LEFT GUARD
CENTER
RIGHT GUARD
RIGHT TACKLE
RIGHT END
QUARTERBACK
RIGHT HALFBACK
LEFT HALFBACK
FULLBACK

JIMMY SHELTON
TURNER SCOTT
HOBSON CLARK
CY ECHOLS
LEON RICHARDSON
PRITCHETT
SHORTY ELLIOTT
JOHN ROGERS THOMPSON
SID GODBEE
OTIS KIRBY
JACK STUART

BIBLE CLASS GROWING

HUNDRED AND SIX PRESENT SUNDAY.

Ninety-four men and twelve young women making a total of one hundred and six present in the Birmingham-Southern Bible class last Sunday was the result of the work of Dean Spivey and others in increasing the enrollment of the class which has grown to three times its former size during the last few weeks.

A feature of the exercises was the presence of the young ladies from the First Methodist church. The program consisted of a talk by Professor Maris on "Keeping the Sabbath," another talk by Mrs. Woodall from First Church, a vocal solo, Mr. Oscar Machado in Portuguese and a few words spoken by the members of the class and by the visitors.

Next Sunday Professor Loer will speak on China and plans are being made for an even larger attendance.

BELLE LETRES HAVE HOME CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Bell Letres were entertained on Thursday with a social program which consisted of readings by Miss Louis Gallagher, a vocal solo by Miss Alma Dickson, and a violin solo by Mr. Howard Ellington.

After the program refreshments were served which were enjoyed by all.

MINISTERIAL STUDENTS IN JAIL.

The scandal is abroad that some of our ministerial students are becoming habitual jail birds! The fact has been established that every Sunday discovers a number of Panther sky-pilots in the various lock-ups around Birmingham. And true to form they preach earnestly and mayhap effectively, to their fellowmen in waiting.

It is said that their congregations never leave the house during sermons, like some hearers of our greatest pastors are wont to do. They sit quietly during services and usually remain for a long time.

Of course most Hilltoppers know that the ministerial students voluntarily enter the prisons and are free to leave at will. They are always cordially welcomed by warden and prisoners alike.

VIEW OF THE STUDENTS.

Beginning in next issue on page 4 will be found column under the title "Views of the Students." The column is open to the entire student body to express their views on any subject that is of general interest. Names will be signed to all articles appearing under the head.

Address all letters of editorial opinion to The Gold and Black and drop in the college postoffice without stamp.

"Isn't there some fable about the ass disguising himself in a lion's skin?"

"Yes, but the college do the trick now with a sheep skin."—Ex.

COMPOSITE ALL CLASS.

By Jerry Bryan.

It took six men to pick an all-class team. The material was of such high quality that it would have been practically impossible for one man to have picked an all-class team without doing injury to some one. Hence when suggestions of making an all-class selection began dropping into the athletic editor's "office" he immediately ducked and went into conference with the editor as to what course to pursue to dodge the issue. It was then that the bright idea was hatched which is being carried out in this issue of "The Gold and Black."

Five men, coaches and non-coaches of the class teams but all varsity football men, were requested to make selections for an all-class team. When then results were tabulated it was found that despite the fact that five men selected teams, candidates for two positions were tied, 2-2. The playing of these four men was so nearly equal that it seemed a shame to pick one over the other but a class team is a class team and two men cannot be used at the same position at the same time. Incidentally, Aubrey Miller, referee for all the games and captain of the 1922 football team, was asked to make a pick. His selection gave the pivot position to "Cyclops" Echols, scrub center during the past season, over Russell Johnston, Freshman center, and fullback to Jack Stuart, Junior fullback, over Holmes Turner, Freshman fullback. He picked Johnston as sub center and Turner as sub fullback. These were about the only two positions that he chose a second man for, showing a close decision, although he was unaware of the tie at the time of his choice.

Two men were selected unanimously for their positions, Turner Scott received six votes for tackle and Sid Godbee six for halfback. John Rogers Thompson got five votes for quarterback and one for halfback.

The list of men and votes for each follows:

(Continued on page 3)

DR. AND MRS. HOKE RETURN.

We are glad to note the return of Dr. and Mrs. Roy E. Hoke, though our hearts go out to them in sympathy in their sad bereavement of the holidays.

While motoring near their home in Maryland, the car in which they were riding, overturned, killing the father of Mrs. Hoke and badly bruising the other occupants of the car.

The accident was the more distressing inasmuch as it happened upon the birthday of Mrs. Hoke, and also upon the first wedding anniversary of the young couple, while en route to their anniversary dinner.

JOURNALISM CLASS TO EDIT NEXT ISSUE

The department of journalism is to have complete charge of the next week's issue of the GOLD AND BLACK. Watch and see what a real live bunch of journalists can do with a college paper.

Renegar Leaves For Montgomery

Horace Renegar, the amiable and efficient editor of Gold and Black, has resigned his position and left school to take charge of the Associated Press work at Montgomery.

In addition to being editor of Gold and Black, Mr. Renegar has also been college correspondent of the Birmingham Age-Herald and other papers throughout the state. His work is reported to have been of a fine order and has brought forth the hearty approval of Dr. Snavely, and others.

His friends at the college and elsewhere, while regretting to see him leave school, at the same time rejoice with him in the excellent opportunity he has at Montgomery.

He was a member of the Journalism class of the college and secured the position through the courtesy of Prof. E. M. Henderson, of the Department of Journalism, who also has charge of the Associated Press Bureau of this district.

JOURNALISM NOTES

At their regular meeting last Thursday evening the class of Journalism under the leadership of Mr. Henderson made a tour of inspection of the plant of the Birmingham News, examining the entire plant from engraving room, make-up department, editorial department to the press room. This trip was one of the most interesting features of the class activity and was enjoyed by all.

One of the incidents of the trip was the opportunity to see a large American Eagle which was at the News' building to be photographed for an early edition of the paper.

The Class of Journalism is to have complete charge of the editorial end of next week's issue of the Gold and Black. It hopes to give the students of the academic department a chance to find out just what the class is and what it is doing.

Assignments were given for work on next week's Gold and Black at the last meeting of the class.

The lecture on libel which was to be given by Judge Hugh Locke has been postponed until the week of January the fifteenth. Announcement in regard to the definite time will be posted on the college bulletin board. It will be a lecture of interest to every one. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Markell, society editor of the News, spoke to the Journalism students Tuesday evening on the importance and difficulties of running the society page of a newspaper.

This address followed a short talk by Mr. Henderson on women in the newspaper work in which he declared that it was a great field, but for some reason only few women made efficient newspaper workers.

The Journalism class congratulates its former member, Mr. Horace Renegar on his excellent position with the Associated Press in Montgomery.

VISITOR SPEAKS ON PASSION PLAY

R. C. FOSTER TELLS OF VISIT TO OBERAMMERGAU.

Mr. R. C. Foster, vice-president of the Stockham Pipe Company spoke to the students and faculty of Birmingham-Southern Tuesday morning on the Passion Play which he witnessed during his visit to Oberammergau, Bavaria, giving them the history of the play, a description of some of the principal characters and the story as he saw it during an entire day of the summer of 1922.

"Oberammergau," said Mr. Foster, "is a small village of southern Germany, in the province of Bavaria, which is and has for years held the attention of the entire world with the presentation of the story of the ministry and crucifixion of Christ, the play having been presented every tenth year since the seventeenth century."

"In the year 1633 a great plague was raging in the country around Oberammergau but this little country village remained immune until a careless workman brought the disease into the town where it began to spread rapidly. The people, becoming alarmed, met in the village church and solemnly pledged that if the plague would be allowed to pass over them they would present this play as a thanksgiving offering and with the hope of carrying a message to others. After that time there were no more deaths in the village and from the year 1634 to 1680, the play was presented each year in the village church with the local priest as director. After that it was presented every ten years without attracting very much attention until the year 1850 when it was made the subject of a series of papers by a Berlin actor and from that time since it has been a common place of meeting between all the peoples of the civilized world. Now the play is given every ten years three times a week from May to September. The play lasts from eight in the morning until six in the afternoon and is given on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays."

Mr. Foster then told of the players how they grew up with the one ambition and that was to take part in this play and of the sacrifices which they made to keep their places. He told of the woman who played the part of Mary, the Mother, and how she, when pressed with an offer of marriage, made the statement: "I can not allow myself to become entangled in any earthly love while I am playing the Mother of Christ." Her lover then absented himself for the remainder of the season, coming back afterwards to marry her. Last summer she again played the part of Mary and this is the first time that the part had never been given to other than a virgin. Anyone who looks on Anton Lang would think that he is looking on the Christ for so perfectly has this man lived the life of Christ he has come to have the gentle look of the Savior.

The amphitheatre is a large bowl holding 4,500 people and is open at one end and at this opening is an immense stage capable of holding over six hundred persons and back of it all is the natural scenery which has been cultivated by these people for years. All action takes place in the open in no matter what kind of weather.

Just before eight o'clock before the action is ready to begin one might find the entire cast on their knees praying that they might carry some message for good to the great throng waiting for the performance. Promptly a light curtain arises and the stage is filled with five hundred people singing praises to the Christ who then enters on an ass going into Jerusalem. From then the action goes on through the scene in which Jesus drives the money changers out of the temple and we see the plot of the Sanhedrin and we hear them council the mob to wait and we hear them agree on a certain amount of money to be paid to the betrayer of Jesus. The next scene is one of great tenderness where Jesus and His friends hold a meeting in the house of Simon in

Bethany where Mary Magdalene pours the box of ointment on Him bathing His feet with it and drying them with her hair. We hear Him then tell of what is to happen and we hear His Mother ask to be with Him.

After this meeting Jesus goes on to Jerusalem, teaching His disciples the way and from that time on we see the thoughts of Judas turning farther and farther away from his Lord. And we see one of the Sanhedrin tempting him causing him to agree to betray Jesus. After that we see the wonderful picture of the Last Supper and we go with Jesus into the garden of Gethsemane and are with Him during that awful ordeal and His betrayal. The meeting of the Sanhedrin comes next and we, living the story, cry out in protest with Nicodemus and Joseph of Arimathea against the unfairness of the trial. The remainder of the morning's action is a scene of horror during which Judas realizes his awful sin, and understanding that he has killed his Master in his horror and despair commits that awful act of self-destruction.

The necessity of using the auditorium for other purposes kept the speaker from finishing his description but each of us can imagine that awful and appalling scene that followed in the afternoon where on the barren mount of Calvary Jesus spent His last hours on a cross in a world which had become darkened because of the horrible deed which was being committed.

PHI ALPHA HAS HOUSE

Phi Alpha fraternity has formally taken over the Roberts house on Eighth Avenue, hitherto known as the Annex.

All the boarding members of the fraternity are now living in the house, which by improvements and re-furnishing now in progress will doubtless make one of the most attractive fraternity houses of the College.

CLARIOS HAVE GOOD PROGRAM

The Clariosophic program of the last meeting was entirely extemporaneous and consisted of talks and music by the members of the society. Mr. J. L. Jenkins made an interesting New Year's talk bringing out many good resolutions which might be made for the year. Other talks showed the possibilities of some of the freshmen along the line of public speaking and helped make the program one of the most interesting of the year.

WHAT "EYE" SEE.

Companions in misery! How many times have we heard the phrase? The dean has found a way to make us social minded, by being library fiends. Discovering that we're all unversed in knowledge we're miserable. We don't even know how it feels to be blissful. Wish we could say like our friends, Henry Richard:

Happy I am,
From care I'm free,
Why aren't they all,
Contented like me?

Oh, yes, I see—A toast.

"Heres to the man that kisses his girl,

And kisses his girl alone,

While many a man kisses another man's girl,

When he ought to be kissing his own."

Red R.: "Isn't nature great."

Co-ed: "How's that?"

Red: "She gives us our own faces but we have to pick our own teeth."

Letters notifying the successful firms that their bids for parts in the erection of the new Albany High school had been accepted have been mailed out. Announcement was made that the Gowans-Haley company of Nashville had been awarded the contract for the heating and ventilating the building.

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College
HORACE C. RENEGAR Editor
 Stephen M. Moreno Associate Editor
 Leon Howard Associate Editor
 Ed Morris Associate Editor
 R. M. Barnes Associate Editor

MANAGING STAFF

WYATT W. HALE Business Manager
 S. Eugene Armistead Associate Bus. Mgr.
 R. E. Tyler, Jr. Assistant Bus. Mgr.
F. Clifford Green Advertising Manager
 J. Frazier Lacey Assistant Adv. Mgr.
 Lewis Myatt Assistant Adv. Mgr.
 Thaddeus Ferrel Assistant Adv. Mgr.
 William L. Tatom Assistant Adv. Mgr.
 E. R. Skelton Assistant Adv. Mgr.
 Bennett K. Bilbrey Assistant Adv. Mgr.
 Marion E. Blake Assistant Adv. Mgr.
 Jewel C. Hall Assistant Adv. Mgr.
 John Hawkins Assistant Adv. Mgr.
 George P. Thigpen Circulation Manager
 W. A. Smith Assistant Cir. Mgr.
 William Lumpkin Assistant Cir. Mgr.

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscription Rates \$2.00 year
 Single copy, regular issue 5c

Subscriptions should be addressed to Wyatt W. Hale, Business Manager, Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

GOLD & BLACK LOSES EDITOR

This week we go to press minus the most important part of our editorial machinery—our editor. Horace Renegar, free-hearted, fat and full of fun, has left school to accept a very fine position with the Associated Press at Montgomery.

We, the students of Birmingham-Southern, and most especially we who have toiled with him through the wearisome grind of turning out this paper—a "labor of love," but at the same time WORK—are going to miss his pleasant smile, his cheerful disposition, his good-natured, happy manner which makes even the hardest work a task of joy.

Wherever he goes, our good wishes will follow him; and we look forward with eager anticipation to the time when he will be one of the foremost newspaper men in America.

BACK SIMPSON TECH BASKETBALL TEAM

The Purple Tornado has another championship contending basketball team this year and let every college student back the preppers. They support us at our athletic contests and we are due it to them to support them. Then we must remember that we get most of the graduates of the institution, and, in other words, it is our little brother and we are behind it in every move it makes.

An influenza epidemic at Gadsden and vicinity reached such proportions that it was necessary for the Etowah County Medical Society to postpone its annual banquet and installation of officers scheduled for January third. Every member of the organization, which means practically every physician in the county, is being kept on the jump day and night because of the widespread sickness due to the disease. And it was impossible to round up a quorum even for a banquet.

More than \$50,000 worth of war savings certificates were cashed at the Birmingham post office on January second and third, and an additional \$25,000 were converted into treasury savings certificates, establishing a record for the number of certificates presented during a similar period. Post office officials explain that the large volume is the result of certificates being turned in by owners who were the largest purchasers and who do not need the cash except for regular investment purposes.

Articles of incorporation for the Equity Building and Loan Company, with a capital of \$50,000, has been filed in the office of the Jefferson county probate judge.

I guess
 I'm
 Supposed
 To put
 A joke
 In this
 Space.
 How's
 This?
 In 1930
 We'll all
 Go to the
 Movies
 to see
 Little Dark
 in
 "The Second Sheik."

A SHORT TRAGEDY.

Reckless Hugh
 Car new
 Whistle blew
 Cried Pooh
 Drove through
 Train flew
 Funeral at two.

Pneumonia is prevalent at Fayette and is of a serious form, causing much uneasiness.

PROBLEM.

If 130 credits equal 1 B. A., plus 30 credits equals 1 M. A., plus 70 credits equals 1 Ph. D., how many



credits will equal 1 intelligent man? How is it that you can go to college when so many other men and women can't?

Are you taking somebody else's education away from him? Do you owe anything to the uneducated?

"WE CLEAN EVERYTHING BUT THE KIDS"

Suits Pressed 25c Hair Cut 35c
 Shave 15c Stacomb Free
HOWARD'S

Next to Empire Building (Upstairs)

Phone Main 3884

FARMER-CANNON JEWELRY CO., Inc.

Diamond and Jewelry Merchants

318 NORTH 20TH STREET

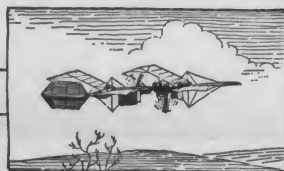
100 Per Cent Service

We invite constructive criticisms in the interest of 100 per cent service. We want to make ours second to none in America.

ALABAMA POWER CO.

Birmingham, Ala.

LANGLEY'S FIRST



MODEL IN FLIGHT

"The way of an Eagle in the air"

CENTURY after century men broke their necks trying to fly. They had not troubled to discover what Solomon called "the way of an eagle in the air."

In 1891 came Samuel Pierpont Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. He wanted facts. His first step was to whirl flat surfaces in the air, to measure the air pressures required to sustain these surfaces in motion and to study the swirls and currents of the air itself. Finally, in 1896, he built a small steam-driven model which flew three-quarters of a mile.

With a Congressional appropriation of \$50,000 Langley built a large man-carrying machine. Because it was improperly launched, it dropped into the Potomac River. Years later, Glenn Curtiss flew it at Hammondsport, New York.

Congress regarded Langley's attempt not as a scientific experiment but as a sad fiasco and

refused to encourage him further. He died a disappointed man.

Langley's scientific study which ultimately gave us the airplane seemed unimportant in 1896. Whole newspaper pages were given up to the sixteen-to-one ratio of silver to gold.

"Sixteen-to-one" is dead politically. Thousands of airplanes cleave the air—airplanes built with the knowledge that Langley acquired.

In this work the Laboratories of the General Electric Company played their part. They aided in developing the "supercharger," whereby an engine may be supplied with the air that it needs for combustion at altitudes of four miles and more. Getting the facts first, the Langley method, made the achievement possible.

What is expedient or important today may be forgotten tomorrow. The spirit of scientific research and its achievements endure.

EVERYTHING TO WEAR

the newest things first
 and the best values always

BLACK'S
 CASH STORE BIRMINGHAM

General Electric
 General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

ALL-CLASS SELECTIONS

LEFT END
LEFT TACKLE
LEFT GUARD
CENTER
RIGHT GUARD
RIGHT TACKLE
RIGHT END
QUARTERBACK
HALFBACK (RIGHT)
HALFBACK (LEFT)
FULLBACK

HODGES'
Shelton (Sph)
Pritchett (Fr)
Stuart (Jr)
J. A. Clark (Jr)
Hobson Clark (Sr)
Scott (Fr)
Nolen (Jr)
Thompson (Jr)
Godbee (Fr)
Kirby (Sph)
Turner (Fr)

GRIFFIN'S
Elliott (Fr)
Pritchett (Fr)
Revel (Jr)
Echols (Sph)
L. Richardson (Fr)
Scott (Fr)
Nolen (Jr)
Thompson (Jr)
Godbee (Fr)
Hawkins (Fr)
Stuart (Jr)

RICHARDSON'S
Norton (Sr)
Scott (Fr)
H. Clark (Sr)
Johnston (Fr)
L. Richardson (Fr)
Teague (Sph)
Shelton (Sph)
Thompson (Jr)
Godbee (Fr)
Kirby (Sph)
Turner (Fr)

WEEKS'
Shelton (Sph)
Scott (Fr)
H. Clark (Sr)
Johnston (Fr)
L. Richardson (Fr)
Pritchett (Fr)
Elliott (Fr)
Stephenson (Fr)
Thompson (Jr)
Godbee (Fr)
Hawkins (Fr)

ELLIS'
Elliott (Fr)
Scott (Fr)
H. Clark (Sr)
Echols (Sph)
J. A. Clark (Jr)
Pritchett (Fr)
Shelton (Sph)
Thompson (Jr)
Kirby (Sph)
Godbee (Fr)
Stuart (Jr)

MILLER'S
Shelton (Sph)
Scott (Fr)
H. Clark (Sr)
Echols (Sph)
Abernathy (Sr)
Pritchett (Fr)
Hawkins (Fr)
Thompson (Jr)
Kirby (Sph)
Godbee (Fr)
Stuart (Jr)

SIMPSON LOOKS GOOD.

The Purple Tornado looks like another "million dollar" basket ball machine this year in starting off the current cage season. With only two of the first squad of last year, Coach George Reynolds is building well and should be able to make the best of 'em step to give him trouble this year. Charlie Vincent, all-southern prep guard and Yank Senn, all-state prep forward, are the two varsity men back whom the Tech mentor is building around.

THE PANTHERETTES.

Coach Hiram Englebert has led his Pantherettes on the floor to but one game so far and that in Auburn against the co-eds of the Plains. The Tigerettes showed over a victory but Captain Neese and Company are in no way disheartened and are out to annex other battles on the card. Auburn will probably be met here on the night of January 13th.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

With the baseball schedule ready, the Panthers will take to the diamond soon to prepare for the opening tilt. While Coach Charlie Brown is not optimistic over the outlook, it is also a w. k. fact that he has never been a pessimist. The pitching staff may be weak this year with Oates, reliable hurler, out of the fold, and then it may not be. A team mate may be found to take a part of the burden off Graham's manly shoulder and another Oates may be found among the freshmen in the student body for Oates was only a "rat" last year.

THE ORACLE SAYS:

With much lamentation on the part of the Oracle because Birmingham-Southern lost the big game of the season: the Oracle will now proceed to answer the few questions that have stepped upon the threshold of same.

Q.—Who was the heavy-laden man that came to Bible I the other morn-

ing and made eyes at some co-ed, and oh! weren't they cute? Inquisitor.

A.—Inquisitor: I perceive you must add the "ess" to your non de plume next time. However, Kimmie K., or better known as "Preacher," happened to be the gentleman you refer to.

Although the Oracle was not an eye witness to the affair, it cannot say whether or not the act was done with cuteness. From observing the rather unique stature of said "Preacher" it seems as if he were an old guy at the game with modern improvements.

Q.—Where has all our great thinkers gone to? Intellectual.

A.—Intellectual: All our great thinkers have let their minds quit functioning and have gone to giving the scholars of the different colleges advice. If you will notice during our chapel hours.

Q.—What is the latest axiom in geometry? Mathematician.

A.—Mathematician: The modern young man says, "The shortest line between two points is between the introduction and the first kiss."

Q.—Why would Dean Spivey's pupils make good aviators? Pupil.

A.—Pupil: His attitudes and theories are so high that the shock of the altitude will not bother any of his elongated scholars.

The Oracle says there is a prodigious amount of talk now on books that should be read. The Oracle wishes to suggest this list before the Christmas holidays begin so that

same may be duly taken care of. Mrs. Myatt, "How to Feed Animals"; Prof. Hawkins, "The Latest Steps of the Waxed Floor"; Dr. Snively, "The Rules and Regulations of the Lion Tamers Club"; Prof. Hoke, "How to Instruct a Kindergarten" (his lessons are too long); Profs. Moore and Palmer, "How to Make Love"; and students, "A Few of Their Text Books More Often."

EXCELSIOR.

The shades of night were falling fast

As 'round the old race track there passed

A sweet young thing whose garb described

Last summer's mode—I gazed and sighed,

"Excelsior."

The management of the Woco Pep Company at Tuscaloosa has announced the purchase of all holdings and equipment of the Tuscaloosa Oil Company, another concern operating at Tuscaloosa.

Three rural schools in Montgomery county, Centre, Jenkins and Mt. Zion, have been forced to suspend because of the influenza epidemic which seems however, to be receding.

The receipts of the Gadaden post office for the calendar year ending December 31 totaled \$43,021.94, as compared to \$42,027.44 for the same period a year ago.

PROBLEM.

If you get \$25 a week for working and not expressing your ideals, and \$100.00 a week if you work and express your ideals, what are your ideals worth?

These and other questions will be discussed at a conference held UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE NATIONAL STUDENT FORUM during the Christmas vacation on December 26, 27, and 28th, in the vicinity of New York City. These questions center about two main topics:

1. Why is college what it is?

2. What are our responsibilities as students?

The six foreign students whom the National Student Forum is bringing to the United States will be present. It will be their first meeting with an American group of friends. There will also be several recent graduates who will discuss the possible courses for socially minded students after

leaving college. But there will be on big speakers. It will be a conference of students for students and will concern the vital issues of the student's life.

A large number of Walker county miners have gone to Kentucky and Illinois during the fall and winter.

Hey, Fellows,

Get that

Hair Cut, Shave and Shine

HILLMAN HOTEL BARBER SHOP

Richard Neely, Prop.

"Our Service Is Unexcelled"

THE OWENTON DRUG CO.

Under New Management—Always At Your Service

COME GET YOUR HOT LUNCHESES, SANDWICHES, SODAS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

The Little Red Store Just North of Science Hall

ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES AND SHORT ORDERS, DRINKS, PIE, ETC.

—Visit Us Once and You'll Visit Us Again—

Hours---6:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Saturdays, 10:30 p. m.



Gentlemen—

I am ready to serve you again, of

course, with the

Finest Barber Shop in

Birmingham

My shop—specially made to my order by

forty—and eight A-1 barbers, hand-

iculy. I have no connection with

any other shop.

My shop is reliable, with his staff of pos-

sible, give you service.

YOU ARE NEXT! NO TIPS

WANT MANICURE

With Each Child's

haircut

we will take care of children's

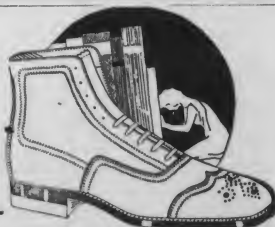
OMEGA FLOUR

"Absolutely the Best"

EARLE BROTHERS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

BIRMINGHAM



The
"Coup"

YOU WANT

Style, quality and service from your

shoes. You get just that here, and

expert service to boot. Come in.

The Coup
In Black Calf
or Brown Calf

\$5.75

All America Shoe Store

1924 Third Avenue

"Purity at Parker's"

EVERY woman knows the potent charm of Perfumes, Powders, Creams and all the other toilet requisites, you find at Parker's Toilet Goods Counter.

PARKER'S
DRUG STORE

Woodward Bldg.

"The Convenient Corner"

--Haberdashery of Character-- NEW NECKWEAR--

An alluring display of the newest neckwear—silk knits, cut silks, silk and wool, crepe failles, Swiss moires, and mugadores—moderately priced from 85c to \$3.00.

Arrow and Ide Collars

2 for 35 cents

The Toggery Shop

200 North Twentieth Street

Personal Service

STRAUSS
Rochester Clothes
MAKER TO WEARER

Manufacturing Our Own Clothes Enables
Us To Give You

**BEST Quality
TIER Style
ER Service**

FOR LESS

A Look Will Prove All We Claim.

Birmingham Branch: 2007 Third Avenue

A. HELLER, Manager

Factory: 82 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.

LIBRARY ADDS MANY NEW BOOKS

CONTRIBUTING FRIENDS TO LIBRARY ARE MANY.

BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!

"Books! Books! Books!
And we thank Thee, God
For the gift of them;
For the glorious reach
And the lift of them;
For the gleam in them;
And the dream in them;
For the things they teach
And the souls they reach!
For the maze of them
And the blaze of them;
For the ways they open to us
And the rays that they shoot through
us!"

"Books! Books! Books!
And we thank Thee, God,
For the light in them;
For the might in them;
For the urge in them;
And the surge in them;
For the souls they wake
And the paths they break;
For the gong in them
And the song in them;
For the throngs of folk they bring to
us
And the songs of hope they sing to
us!"

"Books! Books! Books!
And we thank Thee, God,
For the deep in them;
For the rhythmic swing
And the sweep in them;
For the croon in them
And the boon in them;
For the prayers they pray
And the doubt they slay;
For the DO in them
And the true in them;
For the blue skies they bring to us
And the new stars that they strew
us."

In addition to the books added to the various departments the following have recently been added to the general collection and to the reference department:

Cambridge's History of English Literature.
Cambridge's History of American Literature.
Cambridge's Modern History.
Who's Who in America.
Labrador Doctor—Grenfell.
Life of Queen Victoria—L. Strachey.
Education of Henry Adams—Adams.
The World's Food Resources—Smith.
What to See in America—Johnson.
Southern Wild Flowers and Trees—Lounsbury.
The Story of Mankind—Van Loon.
Latin America—Calderon.
New Words Self-defined—Smith.
History of Labor in United States—Commons.
University Debaters' Annual—Phelps.
Pros and Cons—Craig.
Pros and Cons—Askew.
Ice Breakers—Gelster.
It is to Laugh—Gelster.
Introduction to the Science of Sociology—Park and Burgess.
An Index to Poetry and Recitations—Granger.

Toasters Handbook—Edmund and Williams.

Modern American Writer Series:
Our Poets of Today—Cook.
Short Story Writers—Williams.
The Men Who Make Our Novels—Gordan.

The Women Who Make Our Novels—Gordan.

Some English Story Tellers—Cooper.

Freytag's Technique of the Drama—MacEwan.

Development of the Drama—Mathews.

Iconoclasts—Huneker.

Dramatists of Today—Hale.

Handy Book of Literary Curiosities—Walsh.

Handy Book of Curious Information—Walsh.

Heroes and Heroines of Fiction—Walsh.

The Reader's Hank Book—Brewer.

Sobriquets and Nicknames—Freyer.

Famous Poems Explained—Barber.

The Christ of Our Poets—Featherston.

There Are Sermons in Books—Sildger.

Cyclopedia of Illustrations for Public Speakers—Scott & Stiles.

Bookman's Manual—Graham.

Art Dictionary—Adeline.

History of Painting—Van Dyke.

Metropolitan Museum of Art Catalogue of Paintings—Bryson Burroughs.

Handbook of the Classical Collection Metropolitan Museum of Art—Richter.

Guide to the Collections Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Art in New York—A Guide to Things Worth Seeing.

The Corcoran Gallery of Art: Catalog of Paintings—Washington, D. C.

Catalogue of the Sculptures in the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington.

Apollo's History of Art.

History of French Literature—Nitze and Dargen.

Enduring Investments—R. Babson.

Fifty volumes covering the complete conference course of study for ministers have been added to the library. They have been used to advantage by our ministerial students and it is hoped they will be of service to young ministers of the two Alabama Conferences.

When in New York a few weeks since Dr. Snively procured from the

COLLINS & CO.

2329 First Avenue

Visit the

BON TON Barber Shop

1905 Avenue E

Ensley

Wright's Barber Shop

Most Up-to-Date Shop in
Town.

Eight First-Class Union Barbers

215 NO. 20TH ST.



Ima Wreck: "Whenever I see Bo playing football, I imagine he is calling on me.

Ura Site: "Why, honey, does he make a football out of you?"

Ima Wreck: "No, but he breaks through my interference."

publishers a number of books and pamphlets on Religious surveys.

Mr. J. D. Walker, of Parrish, Ala., contributed a valuable reference book—the 1922-1923 volume of Who's Who in Engineering, by J. W. Leonard. Others previously mentioned who have contributed books this term are:

W. H. Stockham
Prof. E. E. Smith
Dr. T. Sellery
J. H. Walston
W. S. Traweek
Irvin Jackson
Miss Milton West

Indictments have been returned at Jasper by the United States grand jury against E. L. Reid, formerly cashier of the First National Bank of Russellville on a charge of embezzlement. A. L. Stucky, formerly assistant cashier, was also indicted on a charge of embezzlement. Officials of the bank announced several weeks ago that the bank was a few thousand dollars short and implicated the two former employees.

PATRONIZE THE COL-
LEGE PHOTOGRAPHER
YOU KNOW HIM

DE LUXE STUDIO

1918½ Second Ave.

Phone Main 6934

THE UPSTAIRS STORE

Specializes in
Clothes For
Young
Men

LESS EXPENSE
MORE VALUE

"Take the EL"

KLOTHES SHOP

207½ N. 19th Street
FRED THELAN, Manager

CATANZANO BROS.

Wholesale and Retail

FISH, POULTRY AND PRODUCE

THE JAFFE JEWELRY CO.

Manufacturers and Importers

DIAMONDS - JEWELRY - SILVERWARE

Corner 2nd Ave. and 19th Street

Birmingham, Ala.

O. K. BARBER SHOP

Expert Barbers

Hair Cut 40c

217 N. 20th St.

Shave 20c

EMPIRE BARBER SHOP

Service that merits confidence. The closest observer detects no skimping in our work.

106 NORTH TWENTIETH STREET

BELL-ROGERS PRODUCE COMPANY, Inc.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE and COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Birmingham, Alabama

BALDY'S BARBER SHOP

4—FIRST CLASS BARBERS—4

Hair Cut.....35c Shave.....15c School Boys' Hair Cut.....25c

Suits Pressed While You Wait 15c—All Work Guaranteed—Give Us a Trial.

ASK JACK FROST—HE KNOWS BALDY

Main 9542 BALDY 117½ N. 20th St.

DRENNEN'S

The Big Store With the Little Prices
For the Whole Family

Eat At

VENABLE'S CAFE

HOME COOKING

HOTEL HILLMAN

W. R. Venable, Pres.

Chas. T. Seaton, Sec'y-Treas.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Specimen Chrysanthemums—Yellow, Pink and White
Sponsors and Maids Bouquets

THE BLOSSOM SHOP

D. L. SMITH, Manager

Phone Main 8091
505 No. 20th Street

Phone Main 8091
Molton Hotel Bldg.

Visit Us At Our New Store

Reid Lawson, Inc. JEWELERS

308 N. 20th Street

"What We Say It Is---It Is"

"Purity at Parker's"

A complete line of imported and domestic perfumes, toilet waters, powders, creams and all the articles for Milady's toilet table.

PARKER'S DRUG STORE

Woodward Bldg.

"The Convenient Corner"



J. H. TINDER & SON
Manufacturing Opticians
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
1927 FIRST AVENUE
Broken Lenses Duplicated

Tarkington's Play
Will Be Presented"CLARENCE" TO BE PREMIER OF
BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN'S
"PAINTS AND PATCHES"

Booth Tarkington's masterly creation "Clarence," one of the stage and screen hits of the year, will be presented Wednesday, Jan. 24, by "Paints and Patches," Birmingham-Southern College Dramatic Club, at the Jefferson Theater.

Recently the screen production of this now famous play, was presented in Birmingham at the Strand Theater with Wallace Reid, ably interpreting the role of Clarence, a wandering youth, who seemed to be able to do all things well and was a "fixer" of the first rank. This versatile one turned out to be a famous bus specialist and the interesting tale ended well.

The Birmingham-Southern Dramatic Club presents Clarence as its first presentation of the year, and if the judgment of critics, who have witnessed the dress rehearsals of the play, can be relied upon, the college students interpret the various roles in the play with unusual skill for amateurs.

Mr. Verman Kimbrough, of Columbia, will play the part of Clarence, being supported by other members of the cast who are: Henry Richard as Bobby Wheeler, Jack Benton as Mr. Wheeler, Edward Morris as Mr. Stein, Joseph Whiteside as Dinwiddle, the butler, Miss Elizabeth Smith as Mrs. Wheeler, Miss Corrine Travis as Miss Penny, Miss Ethel Green as Cora Wheeler and Miss Margorie Craig as Della, the maid.

Tickets for the play will go on sale at an early date. Students faculty members and parents of students will have the first opportunity for securing these tickets, only a limited number of which will be issued.

YOU UNINITIATED!

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW HOW TO
WRITE A NEWS STORY THAT
WILL APPEAR IN PRINT?
IF SO HERE'S HOW:

By Freddie Lou Purcell.

Be accurate.
Be concise.
Do not inject personal opinion.
State facts.
Be neutral.

Accuracy is the greatest thing in newspaper writing, and inaccuracy is the greatest crime in newspaper writing. Avoid exaggeration.

See straight!

Be concise, state facts and nothing but facts—never leave out facts that should be put in a story and omit everything that is not essential to the reader in getting the story.

Be neutral. Do not inject personal opinions in news stories.

WHO AM I?

By MAUDE DAVIS

I wield no gun but Gutenberg's; yet from my vast Fourth Estate I can assemble an army numbering untold thousands, some of whom, arrayed in peaceful garb, are present at every battle.

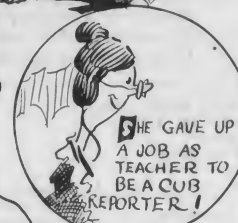
The destiny of nations lies with my quill; I bring the tidings of great discoveries, and I herald to you the new achievements of science. In introduction to you the philosophy of Coue and the wonders of the radio, and I spread your fame abroad.

To your own doors, oh home of Gold and Black, I bring the tidings of great discoveries, and I herald to you the new achievements of science. In introduction to you the philosophy of Coue and the wonders of the radio, and I spread your fame abroad.

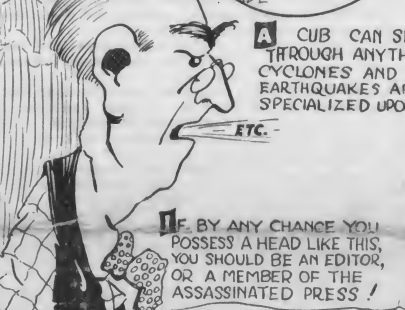
I am alike your servant and your master. WHO AM I?

BUDDING
JOURNALISTS

GET YOU CAN'T
GUESS WHICH
ONE OF THESE
IS THE
JOURNALIST?



SHE GAVE UP
A JOB AS
TEACHER TO
BE A CUB
REPORTER!



A CUB CAN SLEEP
THROUGH ANYTHING—
CYCLONES AND
EARTHQUAKES ARE
SPECIALIZED UPON
ETC.

IF BY ANY CHANCE YOU
POSSESS A HEAD LIKE THIS,
YOU SHOULD BE AN EDITOR,
OR A MEMBER OF THE
ASSASSINATED PRESS!



THE ONLY
QUALITY
NECESSARY
TO BECOME
A GOOD
NEWSPAPER
MAN IS TO HAVE BIG EARS AND
OWN THE LARGEST PAIR OF FEET
IN THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY!!!

ERNEST HENDERSON



This cartoon was drawn for the Journalism Class by Ernest M. Henderson, Jr., who is president of the Pen and Ink Club of Central High School and editor of "The Sparks," Sunday School paper of the First Presbyterian Church.—Editor's note.

Journalism A Forward,
Not Backward, Mov-
ing Profession

By Alfred Lusk.

Journalism in itself is fast becoming one of the leading professions of the world. It can be classed with Law, Medicine and Engineering. For instance there are schools of Journalism being established all over the country, whereas in the past one had to start at the bottom of the news paper game and rise to the top. Now these schools are turning out trained men and women that know the game without having to start as an office assistant in the game. These schools being for the most part in or connected with some college have a great per cent of college men and women in them. This accounts for the fact that editors of the papers of the country want men that have graduated from these schools of Journalism.

Heretofore, most men not connected with the newspaper game thought of it as a worthless, time wasting business proposition. They perhaps would have in mind some editor of the small country weekly who did not have a plant equipped with machinery enough to print a good newspaper, but doing more good to the community than the citizens thought for or recognized. If a man of this type had a son in some college he would warn him against the news paper work. But since Journalism is climbing the ladder, people are opening their eyes to the fact that there is much in this unknown subject. At present a different view is taken of the subject.

In times past the minister and those connected with the church were the ones that had the most influence

(Continued on page 3)

Heads Journalism
Class

ERNEST M. HENDERSON (12 pt 1k)

Mr. Henderson, who is in charge of the Associated Press bureau for this district is also the head of the department of Journalism at Birmingham-Southern, says that every student should have at least an elementary course in Journalism, because it gives one depth of human understanding, which cannot come from any other course in the college curriculum.

The first building of the new plant of the Troy State Normal school to be erected on the new site about a mile from town, is to be erected by E. C. Jones and Company of Florence at a cost of \$47,670. The contract was let by the special commission, composed of Governor Kilby, Dr. John W. Abercrombie and Jack Thornton.

What Newspaper
Readers Want

By W. L. CARTER

An idea of what newspaper readers want, why they get what they want, and why they do not, might be given as a reason why a publication like the Christian Science Monitor appeals entirely to the cultured and why William Randolph Hearst recently secured a record for being the publisher of the most widely circulated newspapers in the United States. However, neither gives us directly what newspaper readers want, because neither the Christian Science Monitor or a Hearst newspaper caters to newspaper readers as a whole, but rather to newspaper readers as a class.

The successful newspaper is the publication that possesses such elasticity that it appeals to the Catholic taste of the newspaper reading public. This means that some portion of the successful newspaper must be devoted exclusively to the taste of one class of readers.

Now there is one class of readers who devour the successful newspaper completely. This class, however, numbers a very small minority. The other classes, the great bulk of classes, that is, consumers of reading matter as separate from their contemporary classes as one part of a newspaper is from another. You may see this manifested daily in any American home. Little sister wants the funny page, brother the sports, big sister the hints on beauty or the Beatrice Fairfax column, mother the society page, and father the financial.

Why does a paper that can appeal to this varied taste succeed? Because it interests the thousands. And it interests the thousands because

(Continued on page 3)

What Newspapers
Should Print

By TOM L. KERNEY

"What shall I print," is the question which keeps bobbing up continuously in the minds of all editors. The modern news services and other means of news gathering flood the newspaper office with more copy than can be used. Therefore, the editor is never at a loss for want of copy, but his task is to "blue-pencil" and cut out all copy which has no news value.

In other words, all the news of the day must be printed as it happens. The last clause is very essential, as the news must not only be fresh, but above all else, it must be accurate. A newspaper should be the most accurate history of the past twenty-four hours.

Any happening which has news value can be printed. It makes little difference about the nature of the story, if it has news value, there is a way to present it without harm to the innocent. This holds true especially in stories of delicate subjects which must be presented in such a way that they will neither offend nor jar the finer sensibilities of your readers. This type of story includes stories of suicides, repulsive details of murders, sordid details of divorces and gruesome details of crime stories.

With reference to stories of suicides and divorces, it is well to omit any unnecessary details of the story which may tend to involve innocent persons indirectly connected. Special caution should be taken in this type of story to give all persons involved in such stories the same consideration regardless of their standing or position in life.

So-called free reading notices, which are same times printed in the news columns as news, are in reality free publicity or propaganda, such article should never be served up to your readers in the guise of news. It is not fair with your readers and tends to cheapen the quality of your paper—never let your news columns be bought.

AND ABOVE ALL BE FAIR.

DO JOURNALISM SCHOOLS TEACH
ANYTHING?

By Frances Youngblood.

From personal experience I vote "yes" on this question.

It has been aptly said that "we learn by doing." This is especially true of newspaper writing, and it is with this idea in mind that Mr. Henderson, Instructor of Journalism for Birmingham-Southern College, conducts his class.

The students are given definite assignments which they are told to "cover." Some times it is a fire story, some times an accident, or a murder or suicide, but whatever it is the "would-be reporter" tackles it in a professional manner.

Another feature of the instruction is the ethical part of a newspaper. Students are told "who's who" on a paper, what courtesy is due the different officials and what can be expected from them.

This class is taught the mechanical part also. In fact, the work of getting a paper on the streets from the time the City Editor sends a reporter after a story until it is rolled off the press and given to the newsy is thoroughly explained.

A general knowledge of newspaper work is gained which will save much time and energy and prevent one from being a green horn when engaged by a paper.

Plans for the 1923 Mardi Gras celebration in Mobile have been put under way by a meeting of the Mobile Carnival association. Committees for the various departments have been named and a budget for \$10,000 fixed for the celebration.

More than 100 business and professional men of Mobile have aided their business affairs and have taken up the annual work of raising \$60,000 for the support of the orphan institution of the city.

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

SPECIAL JOURNALISM ISSUE

LEON HOWARD.....Editor-in-Chief
Katie Belle Harrison.....Associate Editor
Olana Dobbs.....Associate Editor

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscriptions should be addressed to Wyatt W. Hale, Business Manager, Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

A NEWSPAPER'S CREED

By MRS. R. D. MARSHALL

I create public opinion, public opinion rules the world. Knowing this I stand for the right.

Nothing kills the germs of disease so effectively as the rays of the sun. The bright light of my publicity will cure society of its ills, therefore I publish all the news fearing nothing.

DELIVER US FROM A RUSSIAN CHRISTMAS

Christian readers were inexpressably shocked at a story carried by the Associated Press of a so-called Christmas celebration held in Moscow on January 8, the Christmas of the Julian calendar.

The celebration was participated in by thousands of Russian students, who closed a parade by snake dancing around a huge bonfire into which they threw straw and paper figures made to represent the deities of the Christian, Mohammedan, Jewish and Buddhist religions.

Flaring red stars made to burlesque the Star of Bethlehem were carried aloft in the parade and were followed by posters and banners daubed in cartoons of the deities and saints. Songs used in the celebration were jeering parodies of the Christmas carols and chants of the Russian church.

"Even young children from the orphanages and institutions tramped through the snow, led by their teachers, to watch the bonfire which their communist elders had decreed should take the place of the chimney-side vigil in wait for Santa Claus."

The unspeakable Turk or the Heathen Chinese could not have committed a greater outrage against childhood than that committed by the guardians of these helpless children, and we are constrained to wonder what will be the future of a country where such a celebration could occur.

Thank God for America—full of faults as she is! We have not yet come to this.

May Heaven preserve us in our simple faith that God is, and is a rewarder of them that seek Him.

WHAT WILL THIS LEGISLATURE DO?

Will this Legislature, composed of a hundred and five representatives and thirty-five senators, get busy and pass needed legislation, or will they meet at the state capitol and wheedle away their time as some of these bodies have done in the past?

There are many claims upon the state and it is with interest the people are watching the enactments of this law-making body.

CARRYING THE BIBLICAL INJUNCTION TOO FAR

During the past several decades, instruction given by ministers, physicians, public school teachers, temperance lecturers and their allies has been so thorough that practically all enlightened citizens are agreed that John Barleycorn is an enemy of the race and the individual, but we find a large number of people who, knowing this, yet love him to their own hurt and to the hurt of law observance, the foundation of a democratic government.

This love of the enemy has been carried so far and has brought about such a widespread disregard of the prohibition law that the President of the United States considered the situation serious enough to call a conference of the governors of the states to try to bring about better teamwork in the enforcement of the national prohibition law.

President Harding spoke of the illegal liquor traffic as "savoring of nation-wide scandal," and governors of three states where prohibition has been an established fact for years stated that, since the addition of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution, there has been a decided slump in prohibition enforcement in their states—states which formerly were leaders in the prohibition sentiment. As one governor expressed it, the state policy since national prohibition arrived has been to "let George do it."

The President has rendered a distinct service in bringing to the notice of the public the seriousness of the situation when a law of the land is being broken lightly and generally by very nearly all classes of the people.

Public sentiment must be aroused against this form of lawbreak-

ing, which is deadly, striking as it does at the very foundation of our government.

MUSCLE SHOALS

Representative Turner, Democrat, of Tennessee, urged Congress Wednesday for early action on the Ford offer for Muscle Shoals.

Does anyone really know just what is the Ford offer? His offer, in plain terms, has not yet been laid before the public. The country at large should know just what to expect, as this property should be developed and operated for its benefit.

THE BANDANA HONORED

A responsive chord was struck in many Southern hearts by the appeal of Representative Stedman of North Carolina that the government grant permission to the Daughters of the Confederacy to erect on government owned ground a monument to the Southern negro "mammy." It is with pleasure that we note the hearty reception which Mr. Stedman, the only Confederate veteran in Congress, received when he spoke in favor of the bill.

Because of her unparalleled fidelity to her little charges, Mammy is enshrined in our hearts forever, and a halo in the background of the picture of her dusky face that "hangs on Memory's wall."

Truthfully she sang:

"Mammy's lil man is fast asleep,
Mammy sho lubs dis chile er heap;
O, she lubs dis chile, twixt me en you,
Er heap sight mo' dan his Mudder do'."

SHALL PEOPLE HAVE WHAT THEY WANT IN NEWS?

By R. A. Duval.

In attempting to decide what shall be printed in the newspapers and what shall not be printed, one must remember that the newspaper game is a profession, an occupation. The newspapers are run for monetary remuneration and gain; further they can be run on no other basis. Any business planned for the public and dependent upon public patronage must satisfy the largest possible numbers. It is the volume of a business that makes it profitable. To get this volume the newspapers must print all the news.

But some one says: "The public would be better off without sensational suicides, divorces and scandals." yet in most cases that same person grabs at stories like the Hall-Mills murder case, the Governor Hooper damage suit and road house tragedies in preference to W. J. Bryan's Sunday School notes or our biggest sermons. The fault, if it is a fault to print sensational stories, is in the public, not in the newspapers. As long as our fellow men commit suicide, have domestic troubles and become entangled in scandals it is well for the public to know the worst as well as the best.

WHY ONE SHOULD STUDY JOURNALISM.

By Mary E. Foster.

I hear America calling! Do you? Calling to what? Journalism! Birmingham-Southern boasts the second greatest course for newspaper training in the United States.

A course in Journalism can give you:

A chance to get in the biggest game in the world.

A chance to learn to read a newspaper with a keener intelligence than you possessed "before taking."

A newspaper is a primary necessity of the day to ninety per cent of the people of today it is their only touch with life, literature and current history. Hence policies count—the attitude of its readers will be destructive or constructive, according to the newspaper's presentation of the issues and the news. Can you afford to miss such a chance to influence the affairs of the world? It gives one a thrill to see one's own production in print—be they signed or unsigned—in the columns or on the editorial pages. Nothing else counts for a life job once you have made the grade.

Newspaper writing develops character, a debt and breadth of human understanding, accuracy, honesty, and reliability; and to the one who does not aspire to journalism as a profession it develops the ability to read a newspaper understandingly and gives one the ability to read with pleasure and to understand the news as it appears in the newspapers day by day.

THE FUTURE.

By Mary Griggs.

"Haven't seen a paper this week," snapped the judge in a successful effort to stem the tide of news questions from a much younger man-of-affairs, proud of sitting at the same lunch table.

"Eyes haven't gone back on you, sir?" came the puzzled but undaunted query.

"Not on your life, boy," and the twinkle in them corroborated the denial. "But if they had, I wouldn't be as desperate as I would have been a year ago."

There was a distinct challenge in this last which the young man answered by giving his chair a jerk toward the table and exclaiming, "What's up?"

"My radio pole," triumphantly.

Down went forks and spoons, and the instead-of-dinner speech which the dumb waiter heard ran somewhat in this wise:

"I tell you it is great!" New, crude, tricky to be sure, but it's marvelous even now. And when I think of the improvement and expansion which is bound to come and come quickly, I almost pity Jules Verne for having such a puny imagination. Don't think I am bragging on my own; I haven't any. All that I see or foresee is in the light of what is."

"By natural progress already outlined and partially executed, copper wire must share honors with printers' ink in distributing news, big news, political speeches, educational addresses, sermons, nation-wide civic boosting, concerts, sport reports, even personal news and I fear gossip."

"And without the pretty divorcee's smile, I suppose," ventured youth.

"Don't believe you will wait long for a reflector attached to the amplifier to show exactly how she looks."

when she emits the laugh or the sob which assails your ear."

"Did you hear about the man who heard a sermon by radio and felt impelled to send his collection?"

"Oh, yes, but the real wonder there was the listener. Have you heard of the magnet designed to draw the proper coin from the pocket of the unregenerate and deposit it to the credit of a suitable benevolence?"

"No. That's a good one. But what can the radio devise for those deadbeats who read our newspapers over our shoulders?"

"I don't know, but I suppose it does. By jingo! It's a wonder. By merely entering our table chat it has converted my soup into ice cream and my ice cream into soup!"

Gov. Thomas E. Kilby, who resumed his place in the business lines of Anniston after the inauguration of Governor W. W. Brandon, has been re-elected chairman of the official board of the Anniston National bank, of which he was president at the time he was chosen chief executive of the state.

Six men who are alleged to have perpetrated the dynamiting outrages during the railway shopmen's strike last summer at Birmingham will be tried in criminal court during the week of February 22, it has become known, with the setting of the docket for the month of February.

The Etowah County Tuberculosis Association has asked the board of county commissioners for \$100 a month for support of its fresh air camp on Lookout Mountain, but it is not expected to be appropriated until the legislature passes a bill making such acts legal.

Following a speech delivered by B. A. Rogers, of the Rogers department store, the Chamber of Commerce of Florence has gone on record as favoring the discontinuance of the collection of tolls by the city of Florence at the bridge over the Tennessee river.

Reduction of freight rates on all oranges and grapefruit originating on the Bay Shore branch of the Mobile & Ohio railroad and destined for points east, and on flour from Mobile to Savannah, Ga., has been ordered by the interstate commerce commission.

Eight prisoners confined in the city jail at Tuscaloosa, recently, made their escape. They were all negroes and effected their release by prying off the lattice on the roof with some bars they removed from the interior fixtures of the jail.



"WE CLEAN EVERYTHING BUT THE KIDS"

Suits Pressed 25¢ Hair Cut 35¢
Shave 15¢ Stacomb Free

HOWARD'S

Next to Empire Building (Upstairs)

Phone Main 3884

100 Per Cent Service

We invite constructive criticisms in the interest of 100 per cent service. We want to make ours second to none in America.

ALABAMA POWER CO.

Birmingham, Ala.

JOURNALISM

By MRS. ROY M. COOPER

Little did Horace Greeley, the "Daddy of Journalism," realize the breadth, depth and magnitude to which his beloved art would reach. For today its realms and mission are as far-reaching as the sunlight, consequently it behooves those in its profession to ever strive onward and upward for that which carries an uplift to the reading public. No sermons, barring those by Christ, are more far-reaching in the power for good or evil than those focused through the spotlight of journalism. Nothing so completely sets the thought waves dancing and scintillating through space, like the marriage vows "for better or for worse" as does printer's ink. It is a mighty weapon in the hands of those wielding it, "Mightier than the sword." Therefore it is easy to perceive that this power should be placed in the hands of the most skilled, the most enlightened, and those with a broad sense of justice and fairness to the proud, the meek, the rich or poor, the oppressor and the oppressed.

Every movement for the good of the public, every stride towards progressiveness, every invention, may lay its success at the door of the publicity channels of the journals and newspapers. Likewise their defeat goes down in a heap when ignored or censured by the press. This press might be likened to a mighty hurricane destroying that which it disapproves; or a great architect hewing, designing and erecting the great structures that meet with its favor.

AUBURN WINS OVER PANTHERETTES.

Gold and Black Fights Hard But Villagers Wrest Another Victory.

By Russel Smith and S. V. Townsend.

Though defeated in their basket looping contest with the Auburn Tigerettes last Friday night, the Birmingham-Southern College Co-Eds deserve all honor for the great fight that they waged against a more experienced and skilled team. The Auburn girls have cleaned up with everything that they have played this season and possess a team that plays with the confidence and ability of a first-class boys' team.

Just before the Christmas holidays the Pantherettes journeyed down to the Village to take a shot at the Orange and Blue, taking instead a 22 to 7 whipping. In the return engagement which was staged at the Birmingham Athletic Club last Friday night the locals showed much improvement in form and were only defeated by a low score of 27 to 17. It was a game replete with thrills and featured by the fighting spirit of Anna Neese and company.

The following account of the game was published in the Birmingham News Saturday, January 13th:

The Tigerettes from Auburn defeated the Birmingham-Southern Pantherettes Friday night for the second time this season, the final score being 27-17. The game was packed with thrills, the great work of the locals during the closing moments featuring the hard fought battle.

The lassies from the Village of the Plains got away to a good start, the first period ending with Auburn leading 14-6. The Birmingham-Southern team was kept on the defensive during almost the entire first half, few opportunities being given to ring up counters.

However, just after the last half began, the Pantherette machine began to gather steam and began steadily overhauling the Tigerette lead. The Auburn co-eds had piled up too many points, however, and the final whistle found them leading by a neat margin of 10 counters.

Brown and Floyd, Auburn's two brilliant forwards, were in excellent form Friday night, this pair turning in exactly 23 of the Tigerette's 27 points. Both showed a keen eye for the netting and played the floor well. Fourteen personal fouls were called on Auburn, McCain and Brown being sent to the sidelines after each had committed four.

Anna Neese was easily the outstanding star of the locals. She accounted for 10 of the Pantherette's 17 points and was a power of strength to her team. Brinskelle and Greene

also turned in excellent performances as forward and guard, respectively. Line-ups and summary follow:

Auburn (27): "Cutie" Brown (10), right forward; Kate Floyd (13), left forward; Gladys McCain, center; Mary Tamplin (4), right guard; Elizabeth Young, left guard.

Birmingham-Southern (17): Julia Maas (2), right forward; Mary Brinskelle (4), left forward; Anna Neese (11), center; Lucile Williams, right guard; Elizabeth Green, left guard. Substitutions: Auburn, Otis Zuser for Young; Annie Creel for McCain; Gladys Copeland for Brown.

Birmingham-Southern: Marjorie Ormond for Green.

Referee, Ervin (Drake); timekeeper, Landrum.

RELATION OF JOURNALISM TO LITERATURE

By VELMA ROBERTSON

All six form of literature are attracted toward periodical literature; each as it is absorbed in journalism undergoes certain modifications. Epic passes into journalism in the form of the serial story. Lyric readily adapts itself to journalism. History enters journalism, with the special correspondent. Whenever important events are happening newspaper enterprises send special correspondents to the spot. Their function is the function of history; but unlike the historian of prose literature the special correspondent may not wait for events to attain completion; what special correspondence gives us is history in the making. Philosophy appears in journalism in the form of editorials; the philosophers of prose may reflect on the sum of things leading articles of periodical literature bring the philosophic outlook to bear upon passing questions as they arise. Oratory passes into journalism as letters to the editor. The correspondent formally addresses the editor as the orator formally addresses the chairman of the meeting. In both cases the real address is not to the chairman or editor, but to the whole meeting or hundreds of thousands who can be reached only by the editor's permission. It might have been supposed that it would be impossible for drama to become periodical. In our own time this has been realized in the cartoons that figure so prominently in present day newspapers.

Journalism A Forward, Not Backward, Moving Profession

(Continued from page 1)

in the community, but now the times have changed—the newspaper has taken the place of the old method. This daily universal forum of the people has a larger audience than any speaker has ever had or ever shall hope to have. So it is clear how much influence a journalist can have over the world, especially in a single community where his paper is situated. A journalist with the right kind of views can render more public service than any other one person of a different profession. It is up to him to put the facts before the public in the correct light. He has the chance to make the people of that community what they should be.

No profession is coming to the front as fast as journalism is under the present conditions of the world. It offers more opportunities than any other profession; in that it is being made over, adjusted to new conditions and soon will become a great factor in the world.

Ground has been broken at West Gadsden for a new ice plant which is to be built. It will have a daily capacity of 20 tons and will be equipped with modern machinery.

JUST FUN

MR. PATTERSON, Editor.

Ode to Our Prof.

There was a man named Henderson,
Who had a mighty "bump,"
He had a lot of followers,
And kept 'em on the hump.

He said we'll edit "Gold and Black,"
We'll do it to the hilt,
And this is the result of it,
I hope the beans aint split.

Young Italy: You say Georgia Wash cut down the tree?

Teacher: Yes.

Young Italy: And was an honest man?

Teacher: Yes.

Young Italy: Then for why they ciosa da banks on his birthday for?

No, Mable, a complex is not a cosmetic, it's a cacodylic condition of the cosmos.

Mr. Henderson: Now, I want one of you students to tell me what you expect to get from journalism.

Voice way back: Three hours college credit, professor.

Clever Men.

Tuesday night the Tutwiler was thronged by applicants for vacancies in the Birmingham News Folioes cast which advertised for "fifty beautiful and talented girls, and a few clever men." We wonder why our Sporting Editors Townsend and Smith declined our invitation to the Lyric on that night.

A Vampire.

Two pale cheeks, with paint on each
A smile as sweet as honey,
Lots of flare,—a baby stare,
And a banker's nose for money.

A survey of contemporary newspapers inclines us to believe that were he to return to earth again Sampson would select the jawbone of a Congressman to do his rally dozen among the Philistines with.

The "Cub" bent over his flat-top desk,
His head was in a whirl.
Work was piler up shoulder high,
And a date with his best girl.
The clock ticked slowly on the wall,
The hour was growing late,
But still the work kept pouring in
Till he had to break his date.

Are you having trouble with your sweetheart? Tell us to Weston.

Dr. Faust, in a talk last Tuesday, said: "Young men of this day have the advantage of the young men of my day. We had to leave our young ladies at sundown."

We can't see much difference, though; our girls run us off at sun up.

Application for a certificate of convenience and necessity authorizing them to operate ferries across the Tennessee River at Albany and Decatur, Ala., also for approval of a schedule of rates to be charged by them for such service, has been filed with the Alabama Public Service Commission by the Twin Cities Ferry Company. The petition will be heard by the commission on Feb. 5.

A telegram received by Sheriff Claude Guttery, of Walker county, from the sheriff at San Angelo, Tex., has announced the capture of a man alleged to be Frank Sagselsky, who is wanted at Jasper for the murder of George S. King and wife on March 26, 1915. The man held in Texas will be returned to Walker county for trial if proper identification satisfies officials that he is the man sought.

WHAT IS NEWS?

What Governs Reading Matter of Ninety Per Cent of the People?

By Myrtle Summers.

It has been said that ninety per cent. of the people, taken the world over, read no literature except newspapers. If this is true, there must be a reason for it. What is it? It must be because news fills a place that no other form of literature can. This would lead us to ask: What is news, that it takes the place over all other reading matter.

There have been many definitions given to the question: What is news? ranging in scope from the humorous one of Mr. Dana that "if a dog bites a man that is not news, but if a man bites a dog, that is news" to the more ethical one that news is "that which violates the established order of things," which latter definition seems to be comprehensible to those in the profession, but which may admit of elucidation for the general public.

News is of many kinds and gradations, ranging from that which affects nations to the short paragraph announcing that the Jones have a new baby. However, we will not interest ourselves about the kinds and gradations, but rather with the quality of news.

It has been pointed out that news is neither history, philosophy, fiction, or poetry, and yet it may, and does at times, partake of the essence of all these. A news story may give an account of an act of Congress which may become history; it may set out a great philosophical truth that will influence many lives; it may contain the elements that provoke us to love or anger, laughter or tears, which is the avowed province of fiction; or it may, like poetry, tell of heroic deeds and noble sacrifices and thereby incite us to higher and better living.

Therefore the newspaper reader gets his history in the making; a philosophy that applies to his own generations; an insight into the lives of his neighbors, which lives go to make up the foundation of the action of his time; and he is made aware that the Prince has run away with the milk maid before the odor from the Royal fiver has cleared away.

What Newspaper Readers Want

(Continued from page 1)

the men who run that paper know human nature and understand it.

Now these thousands like to feel that their particular page is being composed for their own benefit. These readers may not be conscious of the fact but they want the confidence of their favorite newspaper as much as they want its affection. They want to feel, unconsciously, perhaps, that the paper is making every effort to please them individually. Thus, a successful newspaper reduplicates by demonstrating a personal interest in its readers. And the paper should exhibit that personal interest in a novel manner. Run a contest, test the mentality of your readers in a not too strenuous manner, make them think you consider them immensely clever in their attempts to solve your problems, and there's your personal interest. Readers like to learn things if the learning is made easy and pleasant.

Newspaper readers as a whole want news of every conceivable kind dressed up to make it attractive reading. A cynic of the younger generation remarked recently, while in a delirium of words, that a certain writer's style possessed the vitality of an average newspaper column, insinuating that the style was inanimate. But no column of words throbs with the excitement of life as that column forming a right angle with the streamer of a modern newspaper. That is what all the classes of newspaper readers want—the excitement, the anticipation, the breathlessness of life and the heart-rending events of this world of news!

Henry G. Reiser, purchasing agent for the Gulf, Mobile & Northern Railroad at the Mobile terminal, and a native of Marion, O., President Harding's old home, has been nominated postmaster at Mobile in a list of appointments sent by President Harding to Congress, according to news received at Mobile.

From this we may see that news is a quality which partakes of the elements of all literature, plus spontaneity and timeliness.

THE OWENTON DRUG CO.

Under New Management—Always At Your Service
COME GET YOUR HOT LUNCHES, SANDWICHES, SODAS
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

The Little Red Store Just North of Science Hall
ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES AND SHORT ORDERS, DRINKS, PIE, ETC.
—Visit Us Once and You'll Visit Us Again—

OMEGA FLOUR

"Absolutely the Best"

EARLE BROTHERS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
BIRMINGHAM

STRAUSS
Rochester Clothes
MAKER TO WEARER

Manufacturing Our Own Clothes Enables
Us To Give You

**BEST Quality
T Style
R Service**

FOR LESS

A Look Will Prove All We Claim.

Birmingham Branch: 2007 Third Avenue
A. HELLER, Manager

Factory: 82 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.

We want you to make our store your headquarters.

COMPLETE STOCK OF SPORTING GOODS
Always on hand

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

B. M. Chenoweth & Co.
The WINCHESTER Store

2030 3rd Avenue

Phone Main 1590

The Five Leading Professions

By NELLE HENRY

For a long period journalism in this country has had a wonderful influence upon the lives of the thinking and reading public. This work is very fascinating for one is brought in contact with all forms of public life. In undertaking this profession one must have patience, must be quick and accurate in perception. No person who lets his nerves or his passions run away with his judgment makes a success in this profession.

The clergyman belongs to the great educational forces of the world. He handles the mightiest implement and is in a position to be the most effective of men. He does not compare with the man of business or even with other professional men as the doctor and lawyer. Therefore he is among the great inspirational forces in the lives of men.

The physician is always a benefactor. He is the friend of the lofty and the lowly and is a welcome guest everywhere.

In teaching very many positions that were formerly filled almost exclusively by men are now as generally given over to women, yet the increase in the number of our higher schools, colleges, and universities has maintained so active a demand for men that large numbers are each year attracted to the profession of teaching. The two important impulses that led young men and women to devote themselves to this profession are,—First, love of study for its own sake. Second, a love of influence over other lives.

In the law, more than any other calling, one deals with the greatest possible variety of human relations and has one's mettle constantly tried from every possible point. It was said that a young man went to Daniel Webster and requested him to suggest a profession for him. Mr. Webster, a lawyer himself, naturally suggested law. The young man replied, "The profession is crowded." Mr. Webster said, "There is always room at the top."

I have mentioned five important professions which reminds me of this story. At an inn in a small village a placard was posted: "The preacher prays for all, the doctor cures all, the lawyer pleads for all, the journalist writes for all, but the farmer pays for all."

THE SILVERY MOON

By Alice D. Mayo.

'Tis the close of the day and the sun has set,
The flowers, the grass and the trees are wet,
With Heaven's refreshing dew,
The silvery moon hangs low in the sky—
And mothers are crooning their soft lullabies
To the babies who sleep on their breasts,
I sit alone in the firelight glow
And think of the days of long ago
When I too, sang "by Oh—by Oh"
And the silvery moon in the sky hung low.

'Tis the close of the day, and the sun has set,
'Tis Christmas Eve, and the holly is wet,
And the mistletoe boughs and my eyes with tears
As I sit and think of the by-gone years,
My heart grows weary, the fire burns low,
The flitting shadows come and go,
I shudder, I listen—a noise at the door—
The children are coming "by Oh—by Oh"
With baskets and bundles and babies galore,
Once more I am singing "by Oh—by Oh,"
And the silvery moon in the sky hangs low.

Personals

By ELLA DOBBS and MARIE STEAD

Mrs. Belle R. Harrison, of Tuscaloosa, is the guest of her daughter, Miss Katie Belle Harrison.

Miss Velma Robertson, of Tuscaloosa, has joined the class in Journalism.

A. G. Loehr has succeeded Miss Rives, who married during the holidays, as teacher of the class in Public Speaking.

Support "Clarence." To be presented by the dramatic club Wednesday evening, January 24, at the Jefferson Theatre.

Mrs. Markelle, Society Editor of the Birmingham News, lectured to the members of the journalism class Tuesday night on the subject of "Problems of a Society Editor." It was listened to with a great deal of interest and greatly appreciated.

Those interested in a course of College (Higher) Algebra to be given in the evening for which they will receive three semester hours credit see B. J. Culp for particulars.

With the opening of the second scholastic session at the college, W. Paul Pim, noted Cartoonist and father of "Baby Mine," will offer a course in drawing, which will include the study of composition color and harmony. This course will be given at Mr. Pim's Studio, a fee of ten dollars being charged for the course.

One of the biggest surprises yet sprung on the Hill was the celebration of the nuptials of Miss Eloise Sanders, of Ensley and Mr. Oscar Hancock, of Ethelville, Alabama. Their many friends at the college and throughout the city congratulate the young couple, who will make their home in Ethelville.

Miss Cora Lee Sanford, a member of the class in Journalism has returned from a delightful visit in Miami, Palm Beach, St. Augustine and Atlanta.

Miss Frances Youngblood is wearing a twin diamond ring, because a certain young man says, "I am worth twice as much as any other woman in the world." Somebody who heard the remark said, "Sure, you are worth twice as much, aren't you taking Journalism?"

Mrs. J. W. Calhoun, student of the Journalism class of 1922, Birmingham-Southern, is attending the summer school of Journalism in the University of Michigan.

A very distinguished visitor to the class in Journalism last week was Mrs. Lucy B. Dickerson, Welfare Editor of the Birmingham News. Mrs. Dickerson, who is a former student in Journalism at Columbia University says that Mr. Henderson as a teacher of Journalism is second to none.

Ed Morris, a student of the college is attending rehearsals of the play "Clarence," which is to be presented by the dramatic club, "Paint and Patches" at the Jefferson on Wednesday evening January 24th.



J. H. TINDER & SON
Manufacturing Opticians
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
1927 FIRST AVENUE
Broken Lenses Duplicated

THE MINISTER AND THE NEWSPAPER

By ELIJAH B. OGBURN

The newspaper should be one of the minister's greatest assets. The minister has the greatest mission in the world and should use every means possible to carry on his work. He cannot find a more effective way to reach the great mass of people than through the columns of a newspaper. Other enterprises are using the newspaper to advertise what they are doing more than the minister.

People who live out of town know where they can find what they want to buy before they come. Why? Because the merchants advertise and the people read it.

Almost every home gets a paper each day and they are keeping themselves informed about what is going on in the world. Ministers should keep the people informed about their line of work not only about the work of the church in their own community, but about the great moral issues of the day. Whom have we who are better informed or should be than the men who have charge of the great spiritual work in our community, and who has a greater authority to speak about the things that are uplifting and wholesome than the ministers. Where can they find a better place to say it than through the newspapers?

JOURNALISM A BROAD FIELD FOR COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

By Gladys Poole.

Journalism a few decades ago was considered a thing which required little or no training outside the practical office. The college man who entered the newspaper business was considered a joke and was laughed at and jeered at by the one with only newspaper experience. Today—the age of specialization—it no longer holds true. To know the big facts of the world, to write understandable English and to think wisely and clearly are essential, and college training fits the young man of brains for this. The constantly increasing number of young men and women at work along journalistic lines has brought about rapidly the establishment of schools of journalism throughout the country. About twenty colleges and universities, chiefly in the middle west and northwest, have established such schools. The students, in addition to possessing the broad culture which comes with a college degree, will know how to write a story and on entering a newspaper office will not have the crudeness shown by those who have all the details of style to learn.

The journalistic field is broad, and is promises a profession with interesting experiences for those who have the qualifications. It is calling day by day for men and women and demanding not only more followers but is demanding more of men and women who are devoting themselves to it.

THE UPSTAIRS STORE

Specializes in
Clothes For
Young
Men

LESS EXPENSE
MORE VALUE

"Take the EL"

KLOTHES
SHOP

207½ N. 19th Street
FRED THELAN, Manager

News of the Past and the Future

By FLORA E. TIDWELL

The first American newspaper had its birth on April 24, 1704, in the back room of a book shop in Boston. This was a very crude paper printed weekly, and in fact contained no news, just views. "NEWS" could neither be gathered nor delivered. The happenings were several weeks old before printed and perhaps several more weeks old before the public received it.

There were various causes for the slow development of the newspaper. Machinery being very expensive, no skilled operators, telegraphs, railways, nor motor cars. Paper was also very expensive, being made from rags. There were no reporters to take down the proceedings of important happenings, so the real news of the day was practically forgotten. For instance the Declaration of Independence, news of great importance was not recorded for ten days. News was scarcely considered a necessity, and it was considered only for the man. News was also given a political bent dependent upon the faction served. There was seldom an attempt to gather news. So the newspaper business plodded along for one hundred thirty years without much progress.

James Gooden Bennett, in 1835 came to the rescue of the public to give it news. In no field of human endeavor have there been more marked changes in the past half century than in that of newspaper production. It has come forward with leaps and bounds. Now we get news while it is news. The newspaper of today is written for the entire family, from the little tots to professional business men.

The newspaper of the future will belong more and more exclusively to organization and machinery. It is necessary in the first place to make a clear distinction between these two terms, as they each describe a method of effort, which runs very easily into the other, without and dividing line. Roughly speaking the term "organization" is generally applied to

a systematic use of business endeavor while the term "machinery" denotes that part of our activities which we succeeded in delegating to steel and iron and thereby in saving the wear of flesh and blood.

From the point of view of organization the chief requirement of news is continuity and efficiency. The future journalist will be those of the highest type, who can go after news and get it. News is no longer for entertainment, but for information and education.

The point of view of machinery embraces the methods of receiving, pointing and distributing news. The invention of telegraphs and cablegrams have been the greatest development for conveying news.

The linotype machine is probably the most ingenious mechanism ever planned and with the exception of a few calculating machines, resembles the brain more than any other.

The railways, motor machines, airplanes have taken the place of the horse in distributing the news to the public.

PATRONIZE THE COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHER
YOU KNOW HIM
DE LUXE STUDIO

1918½ Second Ave.
Phone Main 6934

"Purity at Parker's"

A complete line of imported and domestic perfumes, toilet waters, powders, creams and all the articles for Milady's toilet table.

PARKER'S
DRUG STORE

Woodward Bldg.

"The Convenient Corner"

EVERYTHING TO WEAR

the newest things first
and the best values always

BLACK'S
CASH STORE
BIRMINGHAM

BALDY'S BARBER SHOP

4—FIRST CLASS BARBERS—4

Hair Cut.....35c
Shave.....15c
Suits Pressed While You Wait 15c—All Work Guaranteed—Give Us a Trial.
Main 9542
ASK JACK FROST—HE KNOWS BALDY
BALDY
117½ N. 20th St.

DRENNEN'S

The Big Store With the Little Prices
For the Whole Family

Eat At

VENABLE'S CAFE

HOME COOKING

HOTEL HILLMAN

W. R. Venable, Pres.

Chas. T. Seaton, Sec'y-Treas.

FARMER-CANNON JEWELRY CO., Inc.

Diamond and Jewelry Merchants

318 NORTH 20TH STREET

The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. V.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., February 15, 1923

No. 17

CORNERSTONE LAID FOR THE LIBRARY

CORNERSTONE FOR M. PAUL PHILLIPS LIBRARY BUILDING LAID.

The ceremony for the corner stone laying of the M. Paul Phillips Library building of Birmingham-Southern College took place on Thursday, January 8, 1923, at three o'clock in the afternoon.

In the absence of Mr. R. S. Munger, Chairman of Trustee Building Committee, Dr. Guy E. Snavey, President of the College, presided. A prayer by Rev. Robert Echols and a song by the College Glee Club was followed by an address by Mr. Frank Dominick in which he brought out that the need of the world today was men and women who knew their job and who have prepared themselves to carry on their work in the best possible way.

"When a person is capable of doing anything well," continued Mr. Dominick, "the world will make a beaten pathway to his door and I trust that there is no young man or woman present who has chosen his or her life work and is content to follow along in the rear." Paraphrasing the inscription "add to your faith knowledge" on the corner stone, he concluded, "Add knowledge to knowledge and then to that add faith. Faith is the very foundation of this college and without faith this college can never serve its purpose. I trust that the time may never come when knowledge will reign supreme without that great fundamental element faith."

This address was followed by greetings from the various organizations of the city. Rev. George R. Stuart bringing greetings from the Pastor's Union, saying that the greatest good that could be done for any community would be to bring a library of good books before the people. Mr. J. M. Donnelly, President of the Rotary Club, and former president of

(Continued on Page 2)

Visitor Completes Talk

R. C. FOSTER FINISHES STORY OF PASSION PLAY

Mr. R. C. Foster again spoke to the students Tuesday morning, January the twenty first, concluding his talk of January the ninth on the "Passion Play."

"When I was with you before," said Mr. Foster, we left the chamber of the Sanhedrin in a turmoil after Judas had left after pronouncing that awful curse and throwing the thirty pieces of silver on the floor. The members of the Sanhedrin, not being able to use the blood money for any ordinary purpose agreed to buy a field from a certain potter and use it for a burial ground for the paupers and the unknown of the city and it is from that that we get the name "potter's field," by which one will hear a similar burial ground called all over Europe and America.

"In the next scene we see the priests going into the house of Pilate and bringing charges against Jesus, asking that Pilate sign his death warrant because their religion forbade them passing the actual sentence. Pilate objects, saying that he can find no guilt in him and to get rid of them he sends them to Herod knowing that Jesus, being a Nazarene, is a subject of Herod's."

"Herod has Jesus brought in and tries to get him to do some miracle to prove that he is the Christ, but Jesus remains silent. The priests then urge that Herod pronounce the death sentence, but Herod only laughs, saying that Jesus is only a fool, and he has his soldiers clothe Jesus in royal robes and commands that he walk on the streets clad as the king of the Jews."

"The high priests go again to

(Continued on Page 4)

LARGE NUMBER TAKE PART IN CEREMONY



Above—Large number of students who took part in the ceremony of the corner stone laying of the M. Paul Phillips library building. Below—Friends of the college who took an active part in the ceremony. Reading from left to right—Dr. George R. Stuart, Dr. W. R. Hendrix, Mrs. W. H. Stockham, Mrs. Guy E. Snavey, Mr. Frank Dominick, Mrs. M. Paul Phillips, Mr. M. Paul Phillips, Mrs. R. S. Munger, Dr. Guy E. Snavey.

WORLD PERILS THE SUBJECT OF CHAPEL TALK

PROF. LOER TELLS OF DANGER TO CIVILIZATION.

"It has been prophesied in the newspapers," said Professor Allen G. Loer in chapel some mornings ago, "that there will be an early collapse of civilization in Europe unless steps are taken at once to avert it and in connection with that statement I want to bring you an idea of the seven distinct perils of the civilization of the present day. It is hard to say which is the greatest of the perils but as the Turk is attracting so much attention I will mention the peril of Mohammedanism first."

"We all know how Mohammed lived and founded his religion and how it spread so rapidly that in less than a century it was knocking at both the front and back doors of Europe and how civilization might at the present be a Mohammedan civilization had it not been for Charles the Hammer who at the battle of Tours drove the Mohammedans out of France and back into Spain, leaving 375,000 dead on the field. We know how they overran the Byzantine empire, were defeated and how they nine hundred years later knocked again at the back door of Europe. There are over 200,000,000 Mohammedans scattered over the world and they have over 10,000,000 strong fighting men, one and a half million of which are trained soldiers of the first class who have fought against the whites during the world war. The danger of Islam is that it is essentially a fighting religion—that its followers believe that to die on the battle field fighting the battles of the prophet is to be carried immediately into paradise and this, with the hatred which all Mohammedans

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS ENJOY HOSPITALITY OF ART LEAGUE

The student body of Birmingham-Southern had the pleasure of attending the art exhibit given at the Watts Building several weeks ago as guests of the Alabama Art League.

It was a privilege enjoyed by all and the students wish to take this opportunity to thank the organization and its president, Mr. J. W. Donnelly for the consideration shown them.

GLEE CLUB GAINS IN POPULARITY

The Birmingham-Southern Glee club made its seventh public appearance Sunday afternoon at the Lyric Theatre as part of the regular Sunday afternoon concert under the direction of O. Gordon Ericson.

This year's Glee Club, which is considered by many critics who have followed the organization through its year at Birmingham-Southern as the best in the history of the school, has been attracting favorable comment throughout the city. An extensive trip through northern Alabama is scheduled for next week according to manager Hale, taking in several of the more important cities.

The club is featuring a saxophone quintette which bids fair to rival the famous Scrap Iron quartette of last year in popularity, a violin solo by Howard Ellington and baritone and tenor solos by Verman Kimbrough and Thad Ferrell. The club consists of approximately forty men.

The concerts up to date have been given at the West End Methodist Church, Ensley High School, Eleventh Avenue Methodist Church, the Kiwanis Club, the College Auditorium,

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. W. M. Tippy Speaks in Chapel

PROMINENT SPEAKER BRINGS MESSAGE TO STUDENT BODY

Dr. Worth M. Tippy of New York City, spoke to the student body in chapel Monday morning on "Religion in Business."

"There is quite a little difference in opinion as to what constitutes religion," said Dr. Tippy, "but in the next twenty or thirty years we shall come to agree that the main drive of religion is the struggle for human life and that wherever we have this struggle for human life we have religion."

"The love of God is the love of man. It is remarkable how God has managed to hide himself in man in such a way that man has in some instances come to doubt His very existence. Gods cares very for Himself, but a great deal for man and the Christian objective is not to do a great good for society, but rather to give each individual, man, woman and child a chance to grow better in every way in life. The Christian spirit is shown in the look that parents give to their children. Christians should look on every person as a near relation and should realize that God looks upon as the parent looks upon the child. The golden rule is founded upon this principle of looking upon others as if they were our children. Some day great factories will be run on this principle rather than up on the basis of gain. At the present these factory

(Continued on Page 2)

EXAM GRADES ARE GIVEN OUT.

There was much excitement Saturday morning when the grades from the mid-term examination were issued from the registrar's office. A long line of students blocked the hall in front of the office. Two copies of each student's grades were made—

Frazier Lectures Presented This Week

BISHOP MOUZON BRINGS MESSAGE FOR 1923

Birmingham-Southern College presents the John S. Frazier lectures for 1923 "Christianity and Christ" by Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, D. D., LL. D., at the First Methodist Church February 12-15, 8:00 P. M.

The Frazier Lectureship Foundation was established last commencement by two alumni of the college, Dr. John W. Frazier of the First Methodist Church of Pensacola, Fla. and Dr. George S. Frazier of Eatonton, Ga., who is the general secretary of the Southern Methodist Federation of Men's Clubs. The foundation was in honor of the father of their father, Dr. John S. Frazier, who is now presiding elder of the Selma district and who, was for many years president of the board of trustees and financial agent of Southern University. Its purpose is to bring a free message of Christ before the people of Birmingham free of charge. These lectures are to be given each year by some outstanding man in Christian work.

The speaker for this year is Bishop Edwin Mouzon, a man who has gained prominence in the literary as well as the educational and religious field. He took part in the founding of Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas, and is a member of the committee on Unification of American Methodism. He is a man well worth hearing.

Monday evening Bishop Mouzon spoke on "Christ, The One Foundation of Faith." Tuesday on "Christ in the Experience of Christian Men." Wednesday on "Christ, The Final Authority in Religion," and Thursday will speak on "The Spirit of Christ, the Ultimate Test of Discipleship."

These lectures will be published annually by the college.

Bishop Mouzon Speaks

"Others" is Subject Of Frazier Lecturer.

The subject of a talk in chapel on Wednesday morning by Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, Frazier lecturer for 1923, was "Others."

"Everything that is in the world finds its reason for existence, not inside, but outside, of itself," said Bishop Mouzon. "Nothing exists for itself alone! That is the law of the universe. One finds himself when he loses himself here on earth. Christianity and the Cross stand for others. If one will think only of what he can do for the world then when the end comes he will not have to worry about what lies on the other side."

STUDENT'S FATHER DIES.

A shadow of gloom was cast over the student body last Friday afternoon when Hoyt Levie was called to his home in Sylacauga on account of his father's sudden death.

Mr. Levie was a prominent business man of Sylacauga. He is survived by his wife, five sons and three daughters. All five of his sons have attended Birmingham-Southern at various times. Hoyt is the only son in college at present and during his stay here he has made many friends who extend to him their sympathy in his hour of sorrow.

one to be given to the student himself and one to be sent to his parent or guardian. There was much rejoicing as well as disappointment at the students eagerly scanned their report cards.

The mid-term examinations came to an end on Tuesday, January 30, and the Spring semester started on Wednesday, January 31.

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

LEON HOWARD Editor-in-Chief
 Stephen M. Moreno Associate Editor
 Ed Morris Associate Editor
 WYATT W. HALE Business Manager

Subscription Rates \$2.00 year
 Single copy, regular issue 5c

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscriptions should be addressed to Wyatt W. Hale, Business Manager, Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

DEATH CLAIMS STUDENT

It is with a feeling of real sorrow that we note the sad passing of George Bainbridge of the class of '26 at his home in Bessemer. George was a boy of promise, a good student and a gentleman. We shall miss him.

SUPPORT THE CO-EDS

Birmingham-Southern has a co-ed basket ball team of which any school might well be proud. Last week they won from the University of Chattanooga co-eds in a big fight, but with a very little support from the student body. They have only lost to the strong Auburn quintet, which is one of the strongest in this part of the country. Many Jefferson County High School teams can testify to their sorrow of the strength of the Pantherettes in their practice games, and this team, with real support, can make that team from Howard look just as the one from Jefferson County High School did when the results are posted on the score board. The Bulldog came out ahead of the Panther last November. Are the co-eds going to do the same thing? They will not if we will only give our girls the proper support. Stay with it and support that tam, gang!

CORNERSTONE LAID FOR THE LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)

the Birmingham Library Board, brought greetings from the clubs of the city, mentioning the need of larger library facilities for the city of Birmingham. Greetings were brought from the city School Board by the Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Chas. B. Glenn, and from the Alumni by Mr. Frank Spain of the class of '10.

To this address and to these greetings President Snavely responded as follows:

In the life of a college, as in that of an individual, there are certain outstanding events which are real mile stones on the level of time. This corner stone laying is such a mile stone. For a library is to a college as the brain to the body. To be sure this college has always had a fine library collection, in fact, one rather unusual for its previous number of students. This library collection, however, has been too long inadequately housed.

When the generous donor asked me same months ago what was the greatest present need of the college I immediately thought of the cramped condition of our fine collection of books and responded at once, "a library building." The progress in construction you witness today indicates that this pressing need will be satisfactorily met within the next few weeks.

At a meeting last week of the Association of American Colleges, I attended in Chicago an illustrated lecture which was given by a foremost American architect. In the majority of slides it was easily seen that the college library was the central and outstanding feature. This is especially noteworthy at Columbia University where there are more students than at any other institution in the world.

It is quite fitting, then, that this library whose corner stone we lay today is put in such a central and prominent position among our present and prospective group of college buildings. The completion of our new high school building on Eighth avenue on the western edge of the campus will give the college three substantial structures instead of one. Science Hall, which has housed all our activities for a number of years past. The library, then, will stand between the Administration Building

and Science Hall. Thus it will be most easy of access

To the library, then, can easily come the eager student. Here he will enjoy intimate communion with the master minds and sublime spirits of our own and other lands, of our own and other ages. Likewise will the professor have stored here for his use the latest and most authoritative books that will help him in his teaching and in his research study. To students and professors alike should come greater inspiration for nobler endeavor because of the increased opportunity this building will give.

"Add to your faith knowledge," is indeed a most fitting foundation stone for such a college as ours. It certainly is the natural sequence to the Science Hall corner stone inscription, "Through science to faith." We know faith without works is dead. Faith without knowledge would be of little potency. Our reasonable expectation, then, is that Birmingham-Southern College graduates may go forth with a faith strengthened by a true knowledge to serve most effectively this day and generation.

The greetings brought this afternoon from the leaders in the religious, educational and commercial life of the city are most gratefully received. The address of the speaker, one of our own alumni, and the greetings from the alumni association, augur well for the continued growth of the college.

May they add to the stimulation gifts by our friend whose generosity makes today's exercises possible. The recent tremendous increase in attendance makes it imperative that the college find other generous friends such as Mr. M. Paul Phillips, for whom the trustees by formal action have named this library. The speaker is particularly grateful for his generous act. May Mr. Phillips' example be followed in the early future by others who could and should leave monuments to this city that will cause their influence to abide in ever widening circles.

The laying of the stone followed, this part of the ceremony being in charge of Mrs. R. S. Munger who was assisted by Mrs. M. Paul Phillips, wife of the donor, Mrs. Guy E. Snavely and Mrs. W. H. Stockham. Behind the stone was placed a sealed box containing newspapers which carried an announcement of the ceremony, the college catalogue, and several coins of the current issue.

The ceremony was concluded by

he song Alma Mater by the student body and a prayer by Rev. W. R. Hendrix of the Highlands Methodist Church.

Journalism Notes

Judge Hugh Locke gave a lecture on the libel and slander laws of the state of Alabama on the twenty-third of January to the Journalism Class. This subject is very closely connected with the business of the newspaper writer and the contents of the lecture was of much value to the class.

The mid-term examinations in the Journalism Class were given on the thirtieth of January and the prospective journalists set themselves to the task regulated by Professor E. M. Henderson.

At the close of the class on the first of February, Mrs. Gravlee gave a few minutes to some original poetry which was appreciated by the prospective writers.

The beginning of the new term finds many new members in the School of Journalism. A progressive and thorough course, and a desire in the members to master the course as outlined.

DR. W. M. TIPPY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1)

workers are ignored by the church. The women's clubs and the Y. W. C. A. are doing all they can for the women who work in the factories of America, but they cannot do enough. It is the duty of the organized women of the church to help in this struggle for human life.

"The function of medicine is to see that the people are well born and to see that they have a chance in life physically. Medicine has a high professional ideal and it is trying to improve people in every way that it possibly can.

"The function of education is to train the human mind, body, character and, through this training, the human spirit. In this way education overlaps into the field of religion.

"The function of religion is to awaken the soul, train the character, and bring out the bigger and nobler things of life.

"From the standpoint of God, which is the only standpoint from which one should look at things, the function of business is not to make dividends or to make money, although I know that this is necessary, but to feed cloth and shelter people in such a way that they might get the most out of life. In other words, the function of business is to give an

economic foundation for every thing else in life. We must convince business men that they must work with the same end in view that is held by the doctor, the minister and the missionary.

"The Carnegie foundation has lately discovered the germ of influenza. Every day other discoveries are made in the realm of medicine which are a benefit to mankind. Do these men patent their discoveries and make mankind pay a toll? No, their professional ideal is too high. There should be just as high an ideal in business as in medicine because business must stand up with medicine, law, and religion in this struggle for human life.

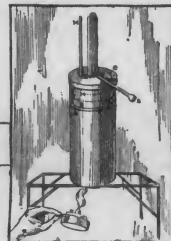
"In conclusion, I want to say that I hope that you young people who are soon to go out into life will keep the ideals and faith which you now have and realize and remember that the religion by which you should abide consists of a struggle for the highest development of human life."

100 Per Cent Service

We invite constructive criticisms in the interest of 100 per cent service. We want to make ours second to none in America.

ALABAMA POWER CO.

Birmingham, Ala.



DENIS PAPIN'S

STEAM CYLINDER

They Weighed Air— and Charles II Laughed

SAMUEL PEPYS says in his diary that Charles II, for all his interest in the Royal Society, laughed uproariously at its members "for spending their time only in weighing of air and doing nothing else since they sat."

This helps to explain why Charles has come down to us as the "merry monarch."

The Royal Society was engaged in important research. It was trying to substitute facts for the meaningless phrase "nature abhors a vacuum," which had long served to explain why water rushes into a syringe—the commonest form of pump—when the piston is pulled out.

Denis Papin had as much to do as anyone with these laughable activities of the Royal Society. Papin turned up in London one day with a cylinder in which a piston could slide. He boiled water in the cylinder. The steam generated pushed the piston out. When the flame was removed, the steam

condensed. A vacuum was formed and the weight of the outer air forced the unresisting piston in.

Out of these researches eventually came the steam engine.

London talked of the scandalous life that King Charles led, and paid scant attention to such physicists as Papin, whose work did so much to change the whole character of industry.

The study of air and air pumps has been continued in spite of Charles's laughter. In the General Electric Company's Research Laboratories, for instance, pumps have been developed which will exhaust all but the last ten-billionth of an atmosphere in a vessel.

This achievement marks the beginning of a new kind of chemistry—a chemistry that concerns itself with the effect of forces on matter in the absence of air, a chemistry that has already enriched the world with invaluable improvements in illumination, radio communication, and roentgenology.

General Electric
 General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

PANTHERETTES MEET HOWARD FEB. 22

CO-EDS WIN FROM 'NOOGA FRIDAY

GIRLS IN FINE FORM FOR HOWARD

By Jerry Bryan.

When the Panther lines up against the Bulldog this season there will be no brutes, mighty of muscle and ferocious of mein, facing each other in athletic array. "Them days is gone forever." When the annual scrap in basketball is pulled February 22, the burden of the attack will rest upon the comely shoulders of the fair and fluffy co-eds. A mighty cry has been sent up for the last 10 years from the weaker sex of "Equality" but the Birmingham-Southern co-eds have gone a step farther; it's athletic supremacy on Sunshine Slopes this season for the girls. The co-eds have stepped into the limelight and now hold full sway in athletics. The tables have been reversed, the mighty football player sits in the gallery and squeaks like a high school girl, as the co-eds wage battle on their fewwomen.

The Pantherettes have made a good showing so far this season. The only team that has been able to cope with them successfully is the strong Auburn combination with Kate Floyd and "Cutey" Brown eluding them. The Auburn outfit has triumphed over the Pantherettes two times by a narrow margin, but the Tigerettes are ranked as the strongest co-ed team in the South. The University of Chattanooga was humbled by the Gold and Black team last Friday night.

The big series of the season is that with Howard, however. All others drop into the background when this one looms up. The first game of the series will be played Thursday, February 22, at the Central Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. A second game will be played Saturday following, February 24, at the same place. Then if the Pantherettes fail to lick the Bulldogs properly in both these games the third of a series of three will be arranged for.

Anna LaPage Neese is playing center for the Pantherettes and was elected captain at the first of the season. She has had a good bit of experience at basketball and knows the game. She is a sure shot under the basket and has a keen eye for the loop when shooting fouls. She was a star of last year's team and is a reliable center.

Mary Brinkelle has proved to be the scoring star in most of the games. In the Chattanooga game she shot five field goals with the opposing guards swinging to her. She is fast, a good dribbler and a sure shot. She is good on the defensive as well as offensive. This is her first year at basketball and she should develop into one of the state's best with a year or two more of training.

Elizabeth Green is the best long range shooter on the team. The Germans' 60-mile Bartha looks like a pop-gun when "Sparky" turns loose. She is a scrapper of first rank and a hard worker. She plays the position of running guard which she fills to perfection as she is up and down the floor constantly during a game and shoots a field goal or "covers up" equally well.

Lucille Williams has developed into a reliable back guard since her advent on Hilltop. She is the "safety man" of the outfit and gets them when they have broken through the defense. She is good at taking the ball of the backboard and getting it up the field out of danger.

Julia Manar is the most accurate passer of the Pantherettes. She is also a hard fighter and "pursues 'em" throughout the game without a let up. She runs the floor well and is a big cog in the offensive machine. Although not a high scorer her game contributes much to the co-eds' triumphs.

Marjorie Ormond makes the trips as sub forward. She is a good shot and should develop into a valuable player next year.

Katherine Wilkings is another substitute that deserves much credit. She is a hard worker and never misses practice. This is her first year but she should win a regular position on the varsity next year.

The Pantherettes go to Chatta-

nooga Saturday, February 17, to meet the Moccasinettes in a return game.

FOOTBALL TO ROOK

It has been rumored around that our Aubrey and the Greelan have been infixed into the vicious practice of card sharpening through the efforts of the w. k. Boxy Golson and the j. f. Red Laney. Rook is so prevalent amongst the athletes that it is fast becoming an epidemic.

Speaking of Rook, etc, the Diamond match company will have to declare an extra dividend unless baseball practice soon starts.

Some one said that Greek had stopped speaking to young Golson since he gave him the flowers at the Eleventh Avenue Church for singing to him. We wonder if it is because the owner of the flower wouldn't let Greek take them off with him.

Charlie and His Mustache

"There is a Charlie, famous thru-out the land who possess a trick mustache," so the saying goes. And now our Charlie has gone and done it. The following announcement was in a popular local daily a day or so ago:

"The family and friends of Charlie Brown, who lords it over things athletic at Birmingham-Southern College, wish to announce that the versatile one has shaken the mantle of creeping old age from his shoulders and has begun getting coltish. He's got a girl and a mustache too. As to just what will be the outcome, we do not know. But the sages of yore, do tell, that a maid and a mustache won't harness together. We don't know that reason why.

JENKS HAS TAKEN TO GOLFING

Garnering facts of interest from sport sheets we have learned that the "Jenks" who does the backfield coaching of the Panther pigskin toters has been indulging in a golf tourney or so. Turning his putting into putting, and doing the one as well as the other, the Jenks is enjoying his vacation.

GLEE CLUB GAINS IN POPULARITY

(Continued from Page 1)

Woodlawn Methodist Church and the Lyric Theatre. Several other concerts are planned in the city during the season possibly at Walker Memorial church and in Norwood.

The complete program is as follows:

Viking Song—Glee Club.
Meditation from Thais—Howard Ellington.

Good-bye.
Sweet Indiana Home—Varsity Octette.

Swing Along—Glee Club.
At Dawning—Thad Ferrell.
Sea Fever—Glee Club.

When Love's Voice is Calling—You—Saxophone Quintette.

On the Road to Mandalay—Duna—Verman Kimbrough.

The Red Man's Death Chant—Glee Club.

Pale Face Minstrels—Southern Nonette.

The Song of Brother Hilario—Glee Club.

PANTHERS TURN TO BASEBALL

MANY CANDIDATES REPORT AT TALK-IT-OVER. SCHEDULE INCOMPLETE.

By Spud Toto.

The first warning of spring came not so many days ago when Coach Charlie Brown, versatile mentor of athletics at Birmingham-Southern College, met all prospective baseball candidates in a talk feast over the prospects of the Panthers on the diamond during the coming season. Schedules were talked over and announcements made as to what the preliminary practices would consist of. Some fifty men answered the call.

While no definite announcement has been made and from advices received from Coach Charlie, no definite schedule has been arranged at the present for the Gold and Black Diamond machine, it is generally understood by those in on the know, that the Panthers will take several extensive trips during the spring and play some of the south's largest University and College nines, not mentioning a few games with some of the big league teams that are going to train in this section of the South.

The first practice of any kind will come during the middle of February when batting and sliding will be indulged in to some degree. This will serve as an eye opener to all interested as to what will come later on. Coach Brown with a world of material plans this year to put out a Panther combine that will make its mark in the baseball halls of the collegiate south and to do this, in proper shape, he is starting the ball rolling early.

Many Answer Call.

Among the fifty men present at the first call for baseball were: Greek Griffin, Aubrey Miller, Jack Stuart, "Skeebie" Caldwell, "Sid" Godbee, June Anderson, Mike Norton, "Dage" Hartfield, "Bahe" Graham, "Lefty" Golson and many others, whose athletic prowess is known to the "Studes" and followers of the Gold and Black. Many prep stars who have cavorted on the diamond for some years and the ability of whom is recognized by expert followers of the game, have drifted into the Panther fold this year.

The Panther catching situation will be well handled by Milton "Greek" Griffin and Sidney Godbee. "Greek" has handled the receiving end of Panther diamond fortunes for some time now, and has proven to be one of the strongest, if not the strongest cog in wheel. He catches well and is a veteran in experience, having played on several South Alabama teams that have made quite a noise in the lower semi-pro ranks. Godbee, who handled the mit for the state championship Simpson School team last year and who has proven to be one of the best catchers in the Magic City League for two years, will alternate with Griffin this year, provided the dope doesn't take a fall.

Positions Contested.

At first base, Jack Stuart, who has been the keystone for some odd years back with a world of pep stored up and ready to cavort in a form that will outshine even his excellent

performances of years gone by. As a deadly rival and rising possibility for the same sack, is "Skeebie" Caldwell, who sat on the first sack for Simpson last year. Caldwell fields in faultless style and packs a wicked willow. This last named item will give him the edge over the veteran Stuart who has always shown a weakness with the stick.

Aubrey Miller is back at second, with a lot more experience stored in his dome. Miller, who played the infield last year for the first time, showed world's of possibility and, after having a whole summer of baseball tucked away to his credit, he should go good. A host of prep luminaries are listed on the candidates roll and will be howling for his job. June Anderson, one of the sweetest little shortsmiths ever is back with the bells on, to take care of his section of the infield. He should have little difficulty in capturing it again this season.

Hot Corner Open.

For the hot corner, there are many birds of passage who covet the honor of holding it down. The brightest possibility is "Dago" Hartfield who packs a timely wallop with the stick rough and crowded up to the last cutting, for this all important station on the nine.

Many infielders loom in the offing, the old war horse "Mike" Norton being the only one sure of a job. Without doubt "Unk" Charlie will have a hard time choosing from the large fold of fielders who are offering themselves for the jobs. Loren Williams who footballled this year, is touted as having done some fine work for the Tuscaloosa Bears in seasons past and he will lead the pack in the race for the sunny corners.

The pitching situation as things now sit, looks to be the logical trouble maker in what would otherwise be an excellent prospectus. "But teams are no stronger than their pitchers," so experts say, and unless some latent ability or new material is developed in the Hilltop fold the Gold and Black fielders are going to be run to death. The only old timers back are Graham and Golson, both portersiders. Of the two Graham is the better. He has some mean hooks, and played the past season with the strong Huntsville team, winning a large percentage of his games. Golson, also has made impressive records in the past, and should be one of the strong arms of the team. But some right handers have got to show up less trouble roost in Pantherdown by the flock.

Coach Brown seems well pleased, however, with the present situation, and is arranging a healthy schedule that will be announced at an early date.

COLLINS & CO.

2329 First Avenue

"Purity at Parker's"

EVERY woman knows the potent charm of Perfumes, Powders, Creams and all the other toilet requisites, you find at Parker's Toilet Goods Counter.

PARKER'S DRUG STORE

Woodward Bldg.

"The Convenient Corner"

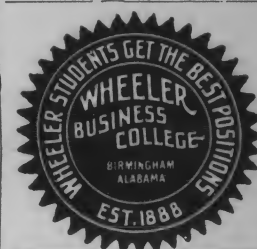
PATRONIZE THE COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHER

YOU KNOW HIM

DE LUXE STUDIO

1918 1/2 Second Ave.

Phone Main 6934



J. H. TINDER & SON
Manufacturing Opticians
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
1927 FIRST AVENUE
Broken Lenses Duplicated

COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

The Little Red Store Just North of Science Hall
ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES AND SHORT ORDERS, DRINKS, PIE, ETC.
—Visit Us Once and You'll Visit Us Again—

STRAUSS
Rochester Clothes
MAKER TO WEARER

Manufacturing Our Own Clothes Enables Us To Give You

Quality Style Service

FOR LESS

A Look Will Prove All We Claim.

Birmingham Branch: 2007 Third Avenue

A. HELLER, Manager

Factory: 82 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.

We want you to make our store your headquarters.

COMPLETE STOCK OF SPORTING GOODS
Always on hand

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

B. M. Chenoweth & Co.
The WINCHESTER Store

2030 3rd Avenue

Phone Main 1590

Miss Louise
Avery

ACTIVITIES OF STUDENTS

Miss Marjorie
Craig

Pi. K. A.'s Entertained

Local and Howard Chapters Attend
Reception in Honor of "Darling"
Richardson.

Delta chapter Pi K A was entertained jointly with Alpha Pi chapter (at Howard College) at the home of Mr. Burt P. Richardson, 7800 Underwood Avenue, East Lake, Sunday afternoon, February 4, in honor of his son Edgar P. Richardson, who was here with the Valentine Opera Company to present the opera "Robin Hood." Young Richardson was a student of Birmingham-Southern in the year 1918-1919 and a member of the Pi K A Fraternity. He will be remembered by many as "Darling" Richardson.

During his year here he was pianist and baritone soloist for the Birmingham-Southern Glee Club, of which his father was director. His father is now professor of Chemistry at Howard College.

During the afternoon two solos were enjoyed immensely by those present: "The Dream Girl of Pi K A" and "On the road to Mandalay." As he finished singing the fraternity song, Jack Benton, in behalf of Delta, made a short talk praising the wonderful work Richardson is doing and presented to him a beautifully engraved gold pencil.

A dainty and delicious buffet supper was served to those present.

VISITOR COMPLETES TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

Pilate and urge that he pronounce the death sentence, but Pilate again remains firm in his belief that there is no guilt in Jesus. Pilate's wife advises him not to harm that holy man and then when pressure is then brought to bear on Pilate he agrees to be governed by the people and will release one prisoner on that day as is the custom. In the mean time he promises to have Jesus scourged in hopes that the members of the Sanhedrin will take pity on him and in hopes that the people will cry for his release. The priests agree to this and Jesus is scourged and placed on a mock throne and crowned with thorns.

"Then comes the mob which has been counciled by the priests crying, 'On to Golgotha!' 'Crucify Him!' Pilate pleads for Jesus and denounces the thief Barabbus but the mob cries with one great shout 'Give us Barabbus!' Pilate is firm in his belief that there is no sin in Jesus, but he yields to the voice of the people and having a servant bring a bowl of water, he washes his hands of the matter saying that the blood of the innocent man is upon the hands of the people and upon their children. The scribe then reads the death sentence and the hooting, screaming, yelling crowd carries Jesus off toward Golgotha.

"Then Mary and Peter and other of Jesus' followers come to the gates of Jerusalem seeking Him and they there have the dreadful shock of seeing that awful procession at it issues from the gates of the city with Jesus reeling under the weight of the cross. As he is almost falling exhausted they stop to let him rest and from the crowd a woman comes forth and with a cloth cools his heated brow. The cross is given to Simon to bear and the procession moves forward, Mary and the others following."

"The next scene is one of horror as the nails are driven into His hands and the cross is raised high. One of the malefactors crucified with him cries out in repentance, and Jesus says, 'This day shalt thou be with me in Paradise.' and as the

people hoot He cries, "Father forgive them for they know not what they do," and then, "O, God, why hast Thou forsaken me?" As he dies the fearful blows are given as the bones of the thieves are broken and the spear is cast into the side of Jesus. It is at this time that the great darkness and the earthquake comes and the messenger comes bearing the news the the Holy Veil of the temple is rent in twain. The centurion gives orders for the burial and the crowd leaves the scene to Mary and the remanifer of the little group. Joseph of Arimathea lowers the body from the cross into the waiting arms of the mother.

"Next is the scene where Mary sees the arisen Christ and is commanded to carry word to the disciples and the last scene shows the Ascension with Jesus disappearing gradually into the clouds leaving forty-five hundred people with the impression that they have seen something which is not a play but a vision of Christ Himself."

WORLD PERILS THE SUBJECT OF
CHAPEL TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

bear for the "unbeliever" binds them together with bonds which can not be broken. We must remember that they have once been a cultured race and that they have possessed geniuses and that at any time a great military genius might arise who might lead them against the whites whose civilization and science they have often come in contact with to their profit.

"The second great peril is the black peril and the real peril of the black race, of which there are over 200,000,000 scattered in Africa and the two Americas, is that they are a flexible, easily used race and Islam is spreading rapidly in Africa, as it is in all parts of the world gaining three converts to Christianity's one, and is uniting the negro race in a common religious bond which will make them a power to be reckoned with in the future.

"Another peril is the peril of the many republics—which are republics in name only—of South America, Central America and Mexico. The countries embrace one-sixth of the habitable part of the globe and they are greatly under populated. It would be all right if these countries possessed good leaders who had the correct idea of democracy but the danger comes in the fact that they are wide open to the citizens of the world and it is possible that there might grow up a great civilization which will not be founded on a correct idea of democracy. We are all on board a ship, sailing under sealed orders. The ship has all classes of passengers and the members of the white race have always been the first-class passengers but now the passengers of the staterage are beginning to push upward. Great migrations have occurred and will occur in the future. There are some provinces in Asia where there are three thousand people to the square mile throughout the whole province and these people are increasing and must expand. The yellow race is seeping into all parts of the world and unless the standards of democracy and education are raised in these small republics we shall have a race growing up without the ideals of democracy and peace necessary for civilization."

"Another peril is the Indian peril. There are 300,000,000 Indians herded into their country under the Pax Romana of British rule. Many of the soldiers of India have fought against white troops and are beginning to believe that the whites with their boasted superiority may not be

quite so superior after all. Japan is teaching in her schools and colleges that the white power and superiority is on the decline and the natives of Indian and of other nations go there and hear this taught and come home to teach it to their countrymen. In India there is much ignorance, much superstition, much oppression and much poverty. The caste system has kept the people from uniting but this system is gradually breaking down and the spreading Islam is uniting many of them and from these peoples, as from many other nations, the possible Mohammedan military genius might call forth a vast dark-skinned army to do battle with the whites.

"In China, Japan, and Korea there are more than 600,000,000 members of the yellow skinned race—those people at whom we are inclined to laugh but those people who—as we who live there know—believe the white peril to be the one great peril. Their strength lies in our weakness for we have had a great chance to build up a world and have not used it. The yellow man, seeing how we have abused our opportunities, laughs and sees the handwriting on the wall for the white race. We have had Christianity for two thousand years but we are denying Christ a million times every hour. In the eyes of the rest of the world the enslavement of the conquered nations by the whites is a blot on the world. It is impossible to completely defeat Japan because she can at any time fall back on the natural resources of China. At the present time there are two hundred thousand Japanese soldiers in China training Chinese troops and properly trained Chinese are some of the best soldiers in the world. Japan controls China and is unfriendly to our civilization. The question is: "What are we going to do?"

"There is only one way to solve the problem and that is through sympathy and understanding. We who were given the great ship of world civilization to steer with the chart, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself,' and the compass, 'Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you do ye even so to them,' have not steered aright. We should be better Christians and we should extend our definition of 'neighbors' to include more of the peoples of the world.

"We shall never come to like the Indian, Chinese, Japanese or South American until we understand him better and I hope that some day we might get a more intimate view of our neighbors in order that we might

get them on our side to help us steer the ship as it should be steered for the best interest of mankind."

"WE CLEAN EVERYTHING BUT THE KIDS"

Suits Pressed25c Hair Cut.....35c
Shave15c Stacomb Free

HOWARD'S

Next to Empire Building (Upstairs)

Phone Main 3884

THE OWENTON DRUG CO.

Under New Management—Always At Your Service
COME GET YOUR HOT LUNCHES, SANDWICHES, SODAS
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

THE JAFFE JEWELRY CO.

Manufacturers and Importers

DIAMONDS - JEWELRY - SILVERWARE

Corner 2nd Ave. and 19th Street

Birmingham, Ala.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Specimen Chrysanthemums—Yellow, Pink and White
Sponsors and Maids Bouquets

THE BLOSSOM SHOP

D. L. SMITH, Manager

Phone Main 8091
505 No. 20th StreetPhone Main 8091
Molton Hotel Bldg.

Visit Us At Our New Store

Reid Lawson, Inc.
JEWELERS

308 N. 20th Street

"What We Say It Is—It Is"

EVERYTHING TO WEAR

the newest things first
and the best values always

FAIR AND SQUARE TRADE IN WASH. D.C.
BLACHS
CASH STORE BIRMINGHAM

BALDY'S BARBER SHOP

4—FIRST CLASS BARBERS—4

Hair Cut.....35c Shave.....15c School Boys' Hair Cut.....25c
Suits Pressed While You Wait 15c—All Work Guaranteed—Give Us a Trial.
ASK JACK FROST—HE KNOWS BALDY

Main 9542

BALDY

117 1/2 N. 20th St.

FARMER-CANNON JEWELRY CO., Inc.

Diamond and Jewelry Merchants

318 NORTH 20TH STREET

KLOTHES
SHOP

207 1/2 N. 19th Street

FRED THELAN, Manager

DRENNEN'S

The Big Store With the Little Prices
For the Whole Family

The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. V.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., February 22, 1923

No. 18

EARLY PRESIDENT ADDRESSES STUDENTS

REV. E. E. GLENN OF EAST BIRMINGHAM METHODIST CHURCH SPEAKS IN CHAPEL.

"Leadership" is Subject of Talk by Member of the Original Faculty of College.

Rev. E. E. Glenn, pastor of the East Birmingham Methodist church, Professor of English on the original faculty of Birmingham College, acting president of the college for part of the first year, president for the next three years, and member of the board of trustees since that time, spoke to the students in chapel Tuesday morning on the general subject of "Leadership."

You must learn how to follow before you are capable of leading, said Rev. Glenn. "Do not be a candidate for a mental place, but strive for mastery. If you have to be a flunky be a master of the art."

"In understanding be men. There is an innate desire for mastery in each of us, but we should play the game fair whether on the playground or in the class room. Look as wise as you can when you come before your instructors, but when they get down to brass tacks, be able to do something to show them that you have something besides brass tacks in your head."

"Strive lawfully for the mastery. You should strive as hard as possible, but in that striving keep the law. On the ball ground do not cut the corners, but play the game fair and in the same way keep the other laws wherever you may be striving."

(Continued on Page 3)

GLEE CLUB PRAISED BY KIWANIS CLUB

BIRMINGHAM CLUB SHOWS APPRECIATION OF CONCERT.

The Glee Club concert given for the Kiwanis Club seem to have been greatly appreciated judging from the following account which appeared in the "Kiwanian," the official publication of the Kiwanis Club of Birmingham:

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN GLEE CLUB

("Doc" Snavely's and Gordon Erickson's Understudies.)

If Jim Chappel were writing this history, in all probability, it would start something like this: "Words are inadequate, time will not permit, and space in our columns is insufficient to describe the great pleasure given by the above aggregation at the Kiwanis meeting last Tuesday—" but, at this point one who is not skilled in making such records would probably run out of words, so suffice it so say, as a start, that the fact that the boys all kept their seats long after the two o'clock hour last Tuesday is evidence of the sincerity of their appreciation of the concert given by the boys from Birmingham-Southern. It was fine! If Gordon Erickson can take a bunch of youngsters (for many of them appeared to be first year students) and produce such fine music, perhaps the average Birmingham Kiwanian may have enough years out of his three-score-and-ten for Gordon to produce something worth while within our circle.

There are certainly a lot of fine voices in his club and the choruses were splendidly sung—full of pep at one time, pathos and tenderness at another. It seemed that all Gordon had to do was to press the button and out would come any kind of vo-

(Continued on Page 3)

FRAZER LECTURER FOR 1923



BISHOP EDWIN D. MOUZON
Bishop Mouzon of Nashville, Tennessee, delivered the lectures for the John Stanley Frazer Lectureship Foundation this year. The general subject for the series was "Christianity and Christ."

FRAZER LECTURES COMPLETED

BISHOP MOUZON DELIVERS LAST LECTURE THURSDAY EVENING.

The John S. Frazer Lectures for 1923 were delivered by Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon from February 12 to 15, inclusive, and in them was brought a message of interest to every person who had the privilege of hearing them.

These lectures are to be given annually by some outstanding character in Christian work. The complete lectures are to be published in book form by the college and put in circulation at an early date. Bishop Mouzon has gained fame in literary work and the book will have a literary as well as religious value to the reader.

Bishop Mouzon is an interesting and powerful speaker and was well fitted to inaugurate this important system of lectures. He will be remembered by all who heard him for his strong personality and character which marks him as a follower of Christ and a leader of man.

The first lecture was on the subject of "Christ, the One Foundation of Faith" and in it the speaker brought out that Christianity is a historical religion because it centers around the greatest figure in all history. "God is incarnated to some extent in all men," said Bishop Mouzon, "but He is fully incarnated in Jesus for, as Jesus says, 'Ye who have seen me have seen the father'." He mentioned that the story of the cross is the most powerful story ever told and said that wherever it is told there will be Christians.

In his second lecture, "Christ in the Experience of Christian Men," he pointed out that the great truths of Christianity were not intellectual truths but truths of Christian experience. "No man can say that Christ is the Lord except by the Holy Ghost." Faith is only possible when doubt is possible and Christianity is a matter of personal experiences. "It is true," he reminded his listeners, "that all the great experiences of life are transitory, but they leave an influence that can never die. One person can be mistaken as to matters of faith, but when a great many of the noblest minds of history know a thing to be true, there can be no room for doubt."

"Jesus might be called the finder of the greatness of the human soul. A thing that makes us like Christ is the thing by which we might be guided in religion," was the message brought on the third night in the lecture on "Christ, the Final Authority in Religion." "The spirit of Christ is the spirit of loyalty to truth, of

(Continued on Page 2)

STUDENT REPRESENTS ALABAMA IN NEW YORK CONFERENCE

H. L. HUGHES IS ONE OF ALABAMA'S TWO REPRESENTATIVES AT STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE IN NEW YORK.

Glee Club Leaves On Northern Tour

College Glee Club Started Tour Through Northern Alabama Monday.

After completing a most successful series of engagements in Birmingham, in which full concert programs were presented in the various suburbs of the city, the Birmingham-Southern College Glee Club will make its first road trip of the season, leaving Birmingham Monday and taking a week's tour in the northern section of the state. Some 40 odd men under the direction of O. Gordon Erickson will make the trip. This announcement was made by Wyatt W. Hale, student manager, Saturday.

Beginning Monday, Feb. 19, the club will present concerts through Friday night and return on next Saturday of Sunday. The schedule for the tour is as follows: Feb. 19, Cullman, city auditorium; Feb. 20, Guntersville, high school auditorium; Feb. 21, Gadsden, First Methodist Church; Feb. 22, Attalla, high school auditorium; Feb. 23, Oxford, matinee performance; Anniston, evening performance, high school auditorium.

The club during the past month has presented a series of concerts in the city and the near vicinity that has included singing at West End, Woodlawn, the Community Sing Enslay High School, the College Chapel and other places. A full program, in which fun, popular airs of the day and classical numbers are equally distributed is being presented this year by the club; which includes some 40 odd voices.

Several feature numbers gave a

(Continued on Page 3)

Men's Bible Class To Have Party

Sunday School Class to Entertain Next Thursday Evening.

Last Sunday the men's Bible Class of Birmingham-Southern met and decided upon a class party to be held on Thursday evening, March the first.

Committees were appointed to provide for refreshments, entertainment and companionship, and a good time was promised to all.

All of the students are cordially invited to be present, the only admission requirement being that every man present must bring a girl. A short program is to be arranged for which will include music and recitations, but this will be very short as practically the entire time is to be taken up with games and fun of all kinds. At the request of Dean Ludd M. Spivey, head of the class, no games would be played that would require mental work.

The men's Bible Class has grown rapidly since Christmas and it is hoped that at an early date all men who are boarding in the community will become regular members. The talks every Sunday are guaranteed to be of interest to the students who attend.

B. S. C.

At Sacks.

Lady: "I want to see some furs. Have you any skunks?"
Clerk: "No, young Griffith doesn't work here all the time."

B. S. C.

She: "Can you read lips?"
He: "Yes, by the touch system."

MISS VIRGINIA CLAPP OF U. OF A. IS OTHER REPRESENTATIVE.

Mr. Hugh L. Hughes left last Monday for New York City to attend the American Student Volunteer Conference which opened to-day, Thursday, and will continue through Sunday, February 25. Mr. Hughes and Miss Virginia Clapp of the University of Alabama were selected at the State Conference held at the University last December to represent the Student Volunteer Band of Alabama, at this Conference.

The Conference is held in New York annually. Students from the colleges of the United States, Canada, and Mexico gather at this Conference each year to discuss the progress of missions, the conditions and needs in heathen lands and how to meet these needs. The Student Volunteer Band of each state sends two representatives to this conference.

Each year a State Conference is held to which the Volunteer Band in each college in the State sends representatives. The last Conference was held at the University of Alabama last December. The next Conference will be held here at Birmingham-Southern next fall. At the last Conference Mr. Hughes was elected president for this State and Miss Lois Caldwell was selected secretary.

The local band has a membership of sixteen. A definite program is being carried out in which a study of the various religious beliefs and creeds is being made.

B. S. C.

JOURNALISM CLASS TO GIVE BANQUET

FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET TO BE HELD TUESDAY AT TUTWILER.

The Journalism Class of the Extension School will entertain at a banquet at the Tutwiler Hotel on Tuesday evening, February twenty-seventh, to commemorate its second year as a regular department of Birmingham-Southern College.

This banquet is expected to be a great success as a result of the faithful and consistent work of the two committees under the direction of Miss Patterson and Miss Davis. A private dining room at the Tutwiler has already been engaged for this date and Miss Davis, assisted by her committee, are selecting the menu and arranging for some special features of the "eating" program.

Miss Patterson, who is chairman of the Entertainment Committee, will provide the entertainment features, which promise to be in the order of the occasion, "Fun For All." This committee will also provide a number of noted speakers who will speak on subjects which will be of interest to every one present.

Since the Journalism Class of last year did not have a banquet during their course they will be invited to this one and will be called on for some of their experience as well as for their share of wit.

The School of Journalism, with Professor E. M. Henderson at its head, is having an unusually good year. It expects to make this banquet an annual affair, and, since success seems assured, will be remembered by all the members as a most enjoyable occasion.

B. S. C.

We wonder if the reason why boys couldn't tell Mr. Glenn the difference between a girl and a persimmon was because they thought there was no difference, as both made them pucker up their lips.

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

LEON HOWARD Editor-in-Chief
B. E. DISMUKES Associate Editor
STEPHEN M. MORENO Associate Editor
ED MORRIS Associate Editor
JERRY BRYAN Athletic Editor

MANAGING STAFF

WYATT W. HALE Business Manager
S. Eugene Armistead Associate Bus. Mgr.
R. E. Tyler, Jr. Assistant Bus. Mgr.
F. Clifford Green Advertising Manager
Phaddeus Ferrel Assistant Adv. Mgr.
William L. Tatom Assistant Adv. Mgr.
E. R. Skelton Assistant Adv. Mgr.
Jewel C. Hall Assistant Adv. Mgr.
George P. Thigpen Circulation Manager
W. A. Smith Assistant Cir. Mgr.
William Lumpkin Assistant Cir. Mgr.

Subscription Rates \$2.00 year
Single copy, regular issue 5c

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscriptions should be addressed to Wyatt W. Hale, Business Manager, Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

THE STUDENTS ARE GRATEFUL FOR THE FRAZER LECTURES

The Frazer lectures for 1923 have been completed. They have served a need. To many they have cleared doubts, problems and helped the listeners to remain strong in their faith. If these lectures are kept up to the standards set this year, their fame will spread and will come to be enjoyed and appreciated by more and more individuals, both from among the student body and from among the citizens of Birmingham. There is a power for unlimited good in these lectures and the students who have enjoyed them this year thank the men who have made them possible.

WHY DON'T THE KICKERS KICK AT THE PROPER TIME?

Once, some time ago, when we lived down on the farm, we had a he-mule which bore up under the name of Circumstance. Circumstance would do anything possible to get out of work, and took every opportunity offered to do as much kicking as any one mule could do. He got his name from the fact that he got on the farm by an unavoidable circumstance and under no circumstance could we get rid of him. Since we have been in college we have seen several people who reminded us a lot of Circumstance, in that they possessed the above mentioned characteristics to an overwhelming degree. But, to get down to the point—

There was an open meeting held Saturday night, to which every student was invited in order to express some of his views on student government and to make any "kicks" or suggestions which he had to offer. At that meeting there were seven students who were not members of the student senate, and one faculty member. None of these chronic kickers were there. It was their chance, if they had had the interest of the school at heart, to correct the evils with which they claim the school is infested. Why did they not take it? Was it because their purpose is only to tear down, without offering any remedy for, the things which do not please them? If so, they are out of place on this hill, and the sooner they sever their connections with this institution the better it will be for the rest of the student body and for those who are to come in the future.

Don't be a Circumstance.

ABOUT GOOD TURNS

Last week was "Good Turn Week" among the Boy Scouts of America. How many students do their good turn daily? Of course, we all do one, but let's go just a little farther than turning on the water every morning and really do something for someone else and just find out how much better we will feel.

DO WE KNOW WHAT THE HONOR SYSTEM MEANS?

The honor system is a plan offered as a means of making students realize that an examination is not a game between the student and the teacher, but rather a test—a race in which the reward, although desirable to win, is worth while only when the method of winning is one of clean sportsmanship.

Virgil tells the story of a race in which two prizes were given—one to a man who should have been third at the finish, but who, by a

foul, came out first, and one to the man who committed the foul, a man who fell, and, after falling, tripped the runner behind him in order that his friend, who was third, might win. This would be impossible at the present time when the spirit of sportsmanship has entered the athletic world. We have this spirit of sportsmanship in physical tests. Should we not have such a spirit in those more important and more far-reaching tests of mentality?

When students come to realize this, all will be well, but they must be educated up to the point of realization. That is what the honor system is for—to create public opinion. Early sportsmanship had to be rigidly enforced by rules until public opinion developed. Now we have very few athletes who are not sportsmen. In the beginning this system will require enforcement, but in only a few years the idea will become ingrained in the sentiment of every student and will go far to raise the standards and ideals of this institution.

It has worked out the desired end in many other schools. Why not quit thinking of individual cases which might arise and look into the future and see the great good it will do? Won't you give your college a chance?

HALE CHOSEN VALIDICTORIAN

W. W. HALE HONORED BY FACULTY.

It was announced by President Snavely last Thursday that W. W. Hale had been selected by the faculty as valedictorian of the class of '23. Mr. Hale has made a general average of 91 per cent during his college year. He entered Birmingham-Southern at the beginning of the Spring of 1921, and is the first student to finish the required work for a bachelor's degree, in two and one half years. Mr. Hale's home is on Underwood Avenue in East Lake. During his stay on the hill Mr. Hale has made many friends. He has taken an active part in student activities, having served as Business Manager of the Gold and Black for two years and manager of the Glee Club.

..... B. S. C.
"Vanderbilt is an Alumni supported University." This statement was in a recent issue of The Vanderbilt Alumnus. The casual observer can see that this is so. The alumni association is well organized and has some say-so in the running of the University. They are loyal and support every movement the administration starts.

Birmingham-Southern has a well organized alumni association also, but we do feel that too many of our graduates have lost interest in the old school. Loyal, yes in a way, but they are so taken up with business that they do not realize what the old college is doing. Vanderbilt's remedy for this is an alumni paper called "The Vanderbilt Alumnus." This paper is published monthly, and by carrying the general news of the University as well as items of interest to the Alumni, keeps them in touch with and interested in the University. Now we believe that Birmingham-Southern needs just such a paper to keep the alumni in touch with the college.

FRAZIER LECTURES COMPLETED

(Continued from Page 1)

broadest humanity and of passionate purity."

The last lecture, "The Spirit of Christ, the Ultimate Test of Discipleship" was illustrated by saying that any religion should be judged by the highest product of that religion and that while other religions might produce good men, the men who had the Spirit of Christ is the highest type of man because a sincere Christian emotional experience, with the knowledge that day by day one is following Christ, makes one grow to be like Him who was the highest type of man that the world has ever produced. The Bible is worth nothing unless it makes one like Jesus Christ. Do not be afraid of the truth. The truth leads to God through Jesus who is the King of the Truth. Follow it to the end of the world and He will be there waiting for you."

The concluding message was: "The Bible is the record of the gradual progress of God's self-revelation culminating in Jesus Christ."

..... B. S. C.
"24: "Do you like Kipling?"
"25: "I don't know but I'm willing to learn. How does one kipple?"

Poet's Corner

THE LAMP IN THE DESERT

(Avec le pardon de E. D.)

Lamp's that gleam from the light-house,
Lamps that flare on the street,
Lamps that shine of the ways of men,
To hasten their faltering feet.

But the desert of burnt-out ashes,
Where the lost and wandering stray,
Cold and dark and pathless,
Is lit by a light far away.

Only the wanderers know it,
The lost and those of the night,
That lamp in the desert darkness,
And the hope of its mystic light.

To lighten the utter darkness,
To give to the wanderer cheer,
He lifts a lamp in the desert,
Whose gleams dispel all fear.

That the lost may find their Master,
And the wanderer cease to doubt,
The Lamp of Christ is still shining,
Tho' the lamps of men may go out.

S. R. L.

COLLINS & CO.

2329 First Avenue

tell the world

that old Birmingham-Southern
is your school

Birmingham-Southern COLLEGE BELTS

for men \$2.00
for ladies \$1.75

graceful metal buckles embossed with school name.
Genuine bridle leather strap.

on sale only at

BLACHS
CASH STORE BIRMINGHAM

100 Per Cent Service

We invite constructive criticisms in the interest of 100 per cent service. We want to make ours second to none in America.

ALABAMA POWER CO.

Birmingham, Ala.

STOP THAT BULLDOG

CO-EDS MEET HOWARD ON THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

PANTHERETTES DEFEAT MOCASSINETTES ON 'NOOGA CAMPUS.

CO-EDS PREPARE WASHINGTON CELEBRATION FOR EAST LAKE RIVALS.

By Jerry Bryan.
"The time has come," said the Walrus.
"It has," says the Pantherette.
The Bulldog stands in the offing,
Let's see what he is going to get.

It'll come on a great man's birthday,
A present it will be,
But woe be unto the Bulldog—
Oh well, we'll see what we shall see.

Society Notes.

The Howard College co-eds will be entertained at a special George Washington Birthday celebration at the Central Y. M. C. A. Thursday night by the Birmingham-Southern College girls. The Birmingham-Southern girls have completed all arrangements for the party and it is assured that the Baptist girls will have a lively time. All George Washington hatchets will have to be inspected at the door. The party starts at 8 o'clock sharp. Visitors are cordially invited to attend. A present from Birmingham-Southern College will be delivered to a representative five from Howard by Capt. Anna LaPage Neese and Misses Mary Brinskelle, Julia Manar, Elizabeth Green and Lucile Williams at this time.

The Pantherettes repeated the dose they handed to the Mocassinettes at the B. A. C. on the Chattanooga girls' home court Saturday night by a score of 26 to 14. The Birmingham-Southern girls carried the Gold and Black through even in better shape than they did here. Tallman, Chattanooga coach, was not exactly satisfied with the refereeing on the local court, but with their own referee, who by the way made the Chattanooga girls a good field coach according to the reports brought back, he had no kick coming when our girls put it over his five by a good score. Anna Neese was the high scorer of the game with 18 points. This includes six field goals. Mary Brinskelle was the star floor player of the contest. She scored two field goals. Julia Manar also played a good game and counted twice.

The team showed a better offensive attack than they did against the Chattanooga team here. The defensive game is well taken care of by Elizabeth Green and Lucile Williams. The team is working well together and are in better condition than at any previous time.

In the Howard game Thursday night, much will depend on the defensive part of the game. Thelma Stacey seems to be about 75 per cent of the Howard team and with her well covered, the Bulldog will look more like a podie. For this job "Sparky" Green receives the present pounder of groaning keys. She is good on a scramble and fights for the ball in true Panther fashion. Mary Brinskelle is also valuable in this capacity, as she is fast and follows the ball consistently.

Lucile Williams can be depended upon a stick guard. She stays under the basket to fight off intruders and is good on getting the ball up the field out of danger.

The Panther is "one down and three to go" so to even up matters with the Bulldog clan, the student body should turn out to support the team Thursday night. Dr. Snaveley has given us a holiday Thursday so that there will be plenty of time to study during the day. There is no excuse, even for the procrastinators, so—LET'S GO.

EARLY PRESIDENT ADDRESSES STUDENTS

(Continued From Page 1)

"You were made to be masters and although you may have blundered or

failed you must continue in your striving. In understanding be men. We are all called upon for discernment and judgment and we are here to learn to be judges. Learn something here and when you attack the problems of life you will come to the finest possible accomplishment by following Him who blazed the way to the highest possible mastership."

Rev. Glenn's talk was full of humor and his message was enjoyed by all.

-----B. S. C.-----

Tech Nearly Holds Election

Excitement Runs High at Simpson During Election for Cheer Leader.

Much pep, pull, and popping was in order in the hall of Simpson Tech when the much desired position of cheer leader was being contested by "Shiek" Roberts and "Doctor" Dozier.

The ballots were unable to decide the matter, the students being so evenly divided in their support. At the end of the first voting the score stood: Roberts 72, Dozier 72, Tyler 12. Burnett also ran. The election was then held between Roberts and Dozier. Tyler's campaign manager supporting the Doctor. The vote stood 80 to 80.

Amid great excitement the votes were again cast. Robert's alleged pull with the ladies giving him the decision 86 to 82. The election was then contested by P. C. Berry, campaign manager for Dozier and at the decision of the faculty another election will be held Thursday. A roll call will probably be necessary to reach a decision.

-----B. S. C.-----

The Gold and Black Welcomes Contribution

The Gold and Black will welcome any contributions made by the student body. They may be signed or unsigned and should be addressed to The Gold and Black and dropped into the mail box in the College Post Office without being stamped.

The Gold and Black will not promise to print contributions which are not written in correct, readable English and for this reason the students are urged to write all matter carefully. This is your school and your paper and you are urged to use one for the benefit of the other.

-----B. S. C.-----

Father: "Son, I wish you wouldn't go around with that girl, I've heard that she was rather wild."

Son: "There must be some mistake somewhere, Dad; She isn't wild at all; I can get right close to her."

Lipstick—An invention which added a new flavor to an old pastime.—Black and Blue Jay.

GLEE CLUB LEAVES ON NORTHERN TOUR

(Continued From Page 1)

bright touch to the program which is said by lovers of music to be unusually good. Among these are solos by Vermau Kimbrough and Shad Ferrell, a double quartet, a hilarious nonette, several fun sketches, a saxophone sextet and some excellent chorus work. The membership is made up largely of old men, who have had some years experience as singers and in glee club work and this adds to the finish and quality of the work.

O. Gordon Erickson, municipal musical director, is also the head of the department of music at Birmingham-Southern College and credit for the splendid performances of these young men is given to him, by the school authorities. This is the second year that he has had the directorship and during that period the club has made wonderful strides forward, their work being equally as good, many think, as that of the clubs of much larger institutions.

The Club will return to Birmingham during the next week end, and it was stated by those who are in charge of its program activities that it would take another trip later in the Spring into the southern end of the state, with a possibility, if plans go through, of making some of the Florida Winter resorts. Much interest and enthusiasm is being manifested by those engaged in the work.

GLEE CLUB PRAISED BY KIWANIS CLUB

(Continued From Page 1)

cal and instrumental that one might desire.

In one of the choruses a fine effect was made by Howard Ellington playing the solo part while the club hummed the accompaniment. The Saxophone Quintet was just jazzy enough to be snappy and their selections were tuneful. The Double Quartet furnished a good comic selection. Mr. Thaddeus Ferrell, a tenor, sang, "At Dawning," by Cadman. Everyone loves a tenor and when you put up one like Ferrell there is no difficulty in pleasing the boys. He received a good round of applause.

Vermau Kimbrough sang "On the Road to Mandalay." This popular song proved to be a good selection for the occasion and was so well sung that its popularity has certainly increased with Birmingham Kiwanians. Mr. Kimbrough has a voice which is smooth, well-controlled and of pleasing quality. He seemed capable of all shades of expression from one extreme to another and to say that his work was satisfactory is putting it mildly.

The program ended with the pale-face minstrels who would do credit to professional entertainers, and if they were black-faced could probably set their own price for their work.

As usual the piano slave was not foremost in the ranks, but he performed his duty with equal talent and enthusiasm and if he ran out of music he just reached up and got another piece and went ahead.

To summarize, we congratulate the Club on having heard the Glee Club; Dr. Snaveley upon being able to call them his own and Gordon ("Gin") for having made them what they are. They can come again when they please.

Tornado Loses To University High

Simpson Gains Fourth Place in Cotton States Tournament.

The Purple Tornado returned to Sunshine Slopes Monday from the Cotton States High School Basketball tournament and although they did not bring back the winner's cup with them, they won several distinctions that any high school would be glad to be given credit for. In the first place they came out fourth in the tournament. This is one place lower than their last year's standing and as all followers of Coach George Reynolds' clan agree that they have a better team this year than last it was something of a surprise. However, had Dr. Hoke taken the question into consideration he would probably have been able to have given psychological analysis that would have explained Simpson's ranking.

The Tornado met its Waterloo when University High walked onto the floor in the second half of the game between the locals and the Atlanta five. Simpson had their opponents 16 to 10 at the end of the first half, the latter came back at the first of the second half and scored 14 points before the Tech boys were able to count. "Stale," says the coaches. "We played rotten," says Captain Vincent. But boiling it all down that intangible something that makes the consistent winner lose and the sure shot fail was the block upon which Simpson stumbled.

Simpson was one of three schools that placed a man on the all-cotton states team and a unanimous vote of coaches and newspaper writers. Capt. Charles Vincent won a place at guard and with one other was the outstanding figure in the tournament. Yancey Senn won a place at forward on the second team. Vincent's great dribbling makes him an ideal man for guard, although Coach Reynolds has to use him at forward most of the time, and Senn's foul goal shooting and long range field shooting won him a place at forward.

Hubert Carroll had a big day against Dadeville ringing at eight field goals while Curdy Byrd played a wonderful game against Sidney Lanier, ringing seven field goals, although his team lost. Senn and Vincent were both off in the game. Ferguson was one of the big stars in this contest.

Simpson left for the State tournament at Montgomery Wednesday and will make a big bid for the championship. Only one high school of the state has been able to take Simpson's measure and that is Sidney Lanier, who beat the Tech quintet on the long rang shooting of Brunson.

However, the Simpson boys scalped the Poets earlier in the year and with their natural form can do so again.

-----B. S. C.-----

Ad: "Refined dancing every night except Sunday."
Joe: June, I guess we had better drop around about next Sunday night."

Phaithphul Phlunkers Phamous Yell:

Oowah! ramma, jamma! biggest cheese in Alabama.—Prof.

"Purity at Parker's"

EVERY woman knows the potent charm of Perfumes, Powders, Creams and all the other toilet requisites, you find at Parker's Toilet Goods Counter.

PARKER'S DRUG STORE

Woodward Bldg.
"The Convenient Corner"

PATRONIZE THE COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHER YOU KNOW HIM

DE LUXE STUDIO

1918½ Second Ave.
Phone Main 6934



J. H. TINDER & SON
Manufacturing Opticians
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
1927 FIRST AVENUE
Broken Lenses Duplicated

COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

The Little Red Store Just North of Science Hall
ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES AND SHORT ORDERS, DRINKS, PIE, ETC.
—Visit Us Once and You'll Visit Us Again—

STRAUSS

Rochester Clothes
MAKER TO WEARER

Manufacturing Our Own Clothes Enables Us To Give You

BEST Quality Style Service

FOR LESS

A Look Will Prove All We Claim.

Birmingham Branch: 2007 Third Avenue
A. HELLER, Manager

Factory: 82 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.

We want you to make our store your headquarters.

COMPLETE STOCK OF SPORTING GOODS
Always on hand

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

B. M. Chenoweth & Co.
The WINCHESTER Store

2030 3rd Avenue

Phone Main 1590

Miss Louise
Averyl

ACTIVITIES OF STUDENTS

Miss Marjorie
Craig

EXCHANGES

Upon the invitation of Georgia Tech, a large number of Southern Colleges sent representatives to Atlanta on February 9 and 10 to draw up and discuss plans for the organization of a federation of Students Councils. This Federation will do for the various colleges that are members what the Student Council does for its individual college. All matters of dispute will be referred to the Federation for settlement. Unhealthy practices, such as betting on collegiate games, and ill-feelings will be eliminated if possible by the Federation. Good feeling among the schools will be an object of this organization, and all matters pertaining to the welfare of students in general will be within its jurisdiction.

The actual organization will be like that of the Student Council. Meetings will be held at certain times and committees will be appointed to look after matters which may arise.

This proposition is not ahead of the times. Student government has proved to be successful and we believe that this Federation of colleges will be successful.

"The Rollins Sandspur" of Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, states that base ball practice has started there. We, who are shivering under the cold blasts from the north, envy our neighbors of the land of flowers, and long for the balmy winds of spring to blow over the campus and for action in Munger Bowl.

We notice in last week's "Howard Crimson" an article which brings out the need of gymnasium at Howard. It was impossible for Howard to have a basket ball team this year on account of the lack of a gymnasium.

We feel the same need here at Birmingham-Southern. For two years now we have not had a varsity basket ball team. We hope some wealthy alumnus will donate a gymnasium to the college in the near future.

B. S. C.

Student Senate Holds
Open Meeting

Few Students Attend Meeting Held by Student Senate in Order to Receive Suggestion.

The student senate held an open meeting Saturday night in order to receive suggestions concerning the system of student government as it now exists. Suggestions were to be made in regard to the constitution and although few students were present several valuable suggestions were made.

Professor W. D. Perry, representing the faculty, suggested that an amendment be made requiring that every candidate for editor of any student publication and candidate for manager of a student organization should be approved by the student activity committee before the election could be held. Other suggestions were made by Leon Howard and W. W. Hale. These suggestions are to be acted upon by the student senate and if approved will be published in the Gold and Black and voted upon by the student body. A two thirds majority will be necessary to pass any amendment to the constitution.

B. S. C.

I caught a glimpse of her pale mauve hose,
I caught a whiff of, I think it was rose,
I saw in my glance her slim, young waist,
But she hurried so fast not a sight of her face.
I wheeled about and followed her flight

Till I caught her beneath a great arc light.

"Where are you going, my pretty mand?"

"Jus' home 'um wu'k, kind suh," she said.—Ex.

B. S. C.

It's easy to yell like a madman
When the team comes through like a shot.

But it takes all your stuff
When the going is rough
To show all the spirit you've got.

BELLE LETTRES HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The Belle Lettres Literary Society held their regular meeting Thursday, the program featuring an extemporaneous debate: "Resolved, that the competition of jitneys with street cars is detrimental to the welfare of the public." The affirmative side, which was composed of Malcom Watkins and Andrew Smith won over the negative side, which was ably defended by Porter Florence and C. L. Harris.

Mr. Porter Florence gave a vocal solo.

A motion was made and tabled for two weeks that all members being absent for two successive weeks without an excuse should be expelled from the society.

DR. HOKE SPEAKS TO CLARIO'S.

The Clarosopic Literary Society held its regular meeting in the society hall Thursday, February 15, the program consisting of:

Devotional exercises.

Vocal solo by Mr. Porter Florence.

Address, Idealism among College Students, by Dr. Roy E. Hoke.

Talk on Benito Mussolini by Mr. Bowling Barnes.

In his address, Dr. Hoke differentiated between honor and honors, saying that honor was the vital element of life while honors were often deadening. He also said that it was spirit which made the college and that the spirit of all colleges should be as spirit which expressed itself in following a high ideal of honor.

Mr. Barnes, in his talk, compared the Fascist of Italy with the Ku Klux Klan of America and in concluding advised every person present to read of the life of Mussolini who is, Mr. Barnes stated, one of the most interesting characters of history.

JOURNALISM NOTES.

The Journalism Class, headed by the special committees, is working hard for the success of its first annual banquet.

New members are becoming common in the Journalism Class and the roll of students in this department is swelling rapidly.

The class is now studying the value of gauging news relatively and of "playing up" the proper news in the various sections of the paper. This subject also includes the making of the policy of a paper and proper way to get and develop news.

PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5½ to 12, which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

National Bay State
Shoe Company

296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Equipment of Radio
Club Enlarged

The equipment of the Birmingham-Southern Radio Club is being considerably enlarged by a gift from Loveman, Joseph and Loeb, of much needed material which is valued at over a hundred and fifty dollars, and by gifts from other electric supply firms in Birmingham.

The Club is expecting to purchase several hundred dollars worth of equipment and as other gifts are expected in the near future the club will have some of the most modern radio outfits in the South.

The purpose of the club is the discussion of problems of radio and listening in on radio concerts. It holds a regular meeting every week in the Physics room under the direction of Professor Maris of the Physics department.

HOLIDAY PROMISED STUDENTS

Thursday, February the twenty-second is a holiday on Sunshine Slopes according to an official announcement made by President Snavely in chapel Monday morning.

This decision came following the decision of the senior class to postpone the class day exercises until Commencement and was made on condition that every student be at the central Y. M. C. A. to see the Panther Co-ed lick their rivals from Howard.

Every student taking advantage of the holiday is expected to be at the game where, according to Dr. Snavely, Cheer Leader Virgil Hawkins will take the roll.

They went riding after the party,
And the night was very cold.
He didn't try to keep her warm.
For fear she'd think him bold.
"Are you nice and warm?"
The young man asked her twice,
And with chattering teeth
She said, "At least I'm nice."

THE UPSTAIRS STORE

Specializes in
Clothes For
Young
Men

LESS EXPENSE
MORE VALUE

"Take the EL"

KLOTHES
SHOP

207½ N. 19th Street
FRED THELAN, Manager

FARMER-CANNON JEWELRY CO., Inc.

Diamond and Jewelry Merchants

318 NORTH 20TH STREET

"WE CLEAN EVERYTHING BUT THE KIDS"

Suits Pressed25c Hair Cut.....35c
Shave15c Stacomb Free

HOWARD'S

Next to Empire Building (Upstairs)

Phone Main 3884

THE OWENTON DRUG CO.

Under New Management—Always At Your Service
COME GET YOUR HOT LUNCHES, SANDWICHES, SODAS
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

THE JAFFE JEWELRY CO.

Manufacturers and Importers

DIAMONDS - JEWELRY - SILVERWARE

Corner 2nd Ave. and 19th Street

Birmingham, Ala.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Specimen Chrysanthemums—Yellow, Pink and White
Sponsors and Maids Bouquets

THE BLOSSOM SHOP

D. L. SMITH, Manager

Phone Main 8091
505 No. 20th Street

Phone Main 8091
Molton Hotel Bldg.

Visit Us At Our New Store

Reid Lawson, Inc.
JEWELERS

308 N. 20th Street

"What We Say It Is—It Is"

EVERYTHING TO WEAR

the newest things first
and the best values always

BLACK'S
CASH STORE BIRMINGHAM

BALDY'S BARBER SHOP

4—FIRST CLASS BARBERS—4

Hair Cut.....35c Shave.....15c School Boys' Hair Cut.....25c
Suits Pressed While You Wait 15c—All Work Guaranteed—Give Us a Trial.
ASK JACK FROST—HE KNOWS BALDY

Main 9542

BALDY

117½ N. 20th St.

DRENNEN'S

The Big Store With the Little Prices
For the Whole Family

The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. V.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., March 1, 1923

NO. 19.

NOTED PASTOR BRINGS MESSAGE

DR. J. E. DILLARD OF SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

The Man Who Delivers the Goods,
Subject of Address
Wednesday

Dr. J. E. Dillard, pastor of the Southside Baptist church of this city, brought one of the most interesting messages of the year to the students Wednesday morning, the subject of the address being, "The Man Who Delivers the Goods." The talk was full of humor and interesting illustrations and was enjoyed by every student present.

"There are four things necessary for success," said Dr. Dillard. First a man must decide upon his particular line of goods. There is one thing which every man can do best and if he can find that thing he will be a success. The thing that you want to do above all other things is the thing which you should do and is the thing that God would have you do.

"If Henry W. Longfellow and Oliver Wendell Holmes had spent their time in specializing in their God-given talents instead of trying to teach school and trying to be a doctor America would quite probably have had two men whose names would be written by the side of the names of Robert Browning and Alfred Tennyson in the halls of literary fame. They were not great successes because they failed to specialize.

"If you want to deliver the goods find out what you are to deliver and then learn all that there is to know about those goods. John A. Bush, of the Brown Shoe Company, went through many difficulties and started at the very bottom but he wanted to know all that could be known about the shoe business and he is now the president of the company.

"The man who delivers the goods is the man who has a sympathetic imagination. There is no merchant or teacher or follower of any profession who has the power of putting himself in the place of others who has not the foundation for a great success. If you are a salesman be trustworthy. You may make a success by dishonest dealings for a time but you will lose your customers in the end. They will not allow themselves to be cheated twice. Any man may be bitten by a dog once but if the same man is bitten by the same dog in the same place more than once it is not the dog who should be killed. If you want to succeed put yourself in your customer's place and make him trust you. Follow the rule of 'All things which you would have men do unto you do even so unto them likewise.'

"After you have chosen your work—have learned all that there is to be known about it—and after you have gained the power of putting yourself into the place of another then stay at work with your job and you must succeed. Thomas A. Edison had studied the principle of the electric light until he knew all that anyone else knew about it but he tried hundreds of times to make it work and could not. He did not quit, however, but worked harder and harder with the utmost patience until after about eighteen hundred experiments he at last discovered the right principle and we had our first incandescent light.

"The man who succeeds is the man who stays with his chosen work. If you do that you must be successful."

B S C

WHISTLER HEARD IN CHAPEL.

A most interesting feature of the chapel exercises Saturday was an exhibition of whistling given by Mr. L. M. Greer. He whistled "Listen to the Mocking Bird," imitating the bird in portions of the song, very realistically. Mr. Greer was formerly with the University of Alabama glee club.

Miss Davies Speaks On Life Service

NOTED CHURCH WORKER TALKS IN CHAPEL

Miss Daisy Davies, former president of La Grange College, who has just returned from a six month stay in Poland and on the Russian border where she was in the interest of the Centenary spoke to the students in chapel Saturday morning on life service.

"I have never appreciated God so much as I have after spending those six months there on the Russian border where the people are under the rule of the Soviet government and are not allowed to have churches and where many of them are without Christianity," said Miss Davies. "We are living in a world of freedom and we are a bit prone to neglect obedience but we must all come to realize that none can serve or do their best unless they realize that they must make Christ king and be obedient to Him. This generation is doomed unless it can transfer its interest to the other man and do something to serve Him.

"As Christians we are under an obligation not to stay out of what our president calls this 'European mess,' but to do all we can to bring about world peace. I hope that you young people will go out into life and so live in service that war will be impossible and a spirit of brotherhood will reign. If you need Christ or have needed Him every person in this world needs Him and if you have found Him it is your duty to carry His message and give Him to the other peoples of the world. It is an unwritten law among the guides of the Alps that in case of danger every guide who knows how to help to save life must do so even at the risk of his own. In Christianity the

(Continued on Page 3)

B S C

GLEE CLUB RETURNS FROM THEIR TOUR

BOYS RETURN SATURDAY AFTER SUCCESSFUL TOUR OF THE STATE

Students of Birmingham-Southern are and should be feeling well pleased following the return of the college glee club from an extensive tour of the state, and citizens of cities included in the trip are probably still discussing the excellent entertainment staged by the club.

Members of the glee club Monday were telling their fellow students of the wonderful reception received in every city visited. The weather was fine, the houses were packed, and the club returned with all expenses paid and some money to spare.

The glee club visited Cullman Monday night, where the first concert was given in the auditorium. Crowded houses greeted the singers at this point and on the following nights at Huntsville, Gadsden and Attalla.

On Friday the club was entertained in Oxford at the home of Worth Whiteside, father of Joe Whiteside, a member of the Club. A trip was then made to Anniston, from which point the club returned home.

Aside from the financial success of the tour, club members declared they were equally pleased with the hospitality extended in every city during the trip. The next trip, which is planned for April 2, when the club will visit Southern points of Alabama, Florida and possibly Mississippi, is very pleasantly anticipated.

Member of Faculty of Summer School



DR. ERNEST ASHTON SMITH.

Dr. Smith, A. B., A. M., Ohio Wesleyan University, Ph.D. Johns Hopkins, and former student of Oxford and the University of London, will head the department of education in the summer school here.

B S C

ENROLLMENT OF COLLEGE DOUBLED

LARGE INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT OF THE COLLEGE THIS YEAR — COLLEGE EXPANDING IN EQUIPMENT.

Birmingham-Southern is now in the middle of what is by far the greatest year in the history of the school. Figures given out by the president's office place the enrollment for this year at 438 for the college proper and 135 for the extension department making a total for the college of 573 for the term 1922-23. This is an increase of one hundred and fifteen per cent over last year's enrollment.

The figures for the years since Birmingham College and Southern University have been consolidated into Birmingham-Southern College are as follows:

1918-19	178
1919-20	143
1920-21	180
1921-22	College	245
	Extension	14
	Total	263
1922-23	College	438
	Extension	135
	Total	573

These figures do not include the law school which has not been connected with the college since the college has been admitted to the Southern Association of Colleges.

The above figures show a decrease of twenty per cent after the first year of consolidation but this decrease is doubtless because of the war which kept many men out of the college and caused a decrease in the enrollment of practically all of the schools in the United States.

The second years shows an increase of thirty-eight per cent.

In 1921 the extension department was organized and the class of journalism was established the classes meeting at night, first at the college but later at the First Methodist church. In that year the college took over the Birmingham Law School and formed it as a department of the college with Judge Hugh Locke at its head. This year, however, the college found it necessary to drop the law school in order to gain admission to the Southern Association of Colleges.

The year 1922, ushered in the largest Freshman class in the history of the school and also brought an increased number of upper-classmen, these classes being swelled by men from other schools. The extension school also increased to a great extent and that, with the addition of approximately thirty-six new students in the second term, brought the enrollment up to the present high water mark.

One feature of the increased en-

(Continued on Page 3)

SUMMER SCHOOL TO HAVE STRONG FACULTY

PLANS FOR 1923 SUMMER SESSION PRACTICALLY COMPLETED.

Journalism Class Holds Banquet

BANQUET AT TUTWILER VERY SUCCESSFUL

The first annual banquet of the class of Journalism was a complete success judging from the satisfaction expressed by the members Tuesday night. The banquet was held at the Tutwiler hotel, was all that a good menu and excellent program could make it.

A feature of the program was the music of the male quartet of the Tuskegee Institute which was provided for by Mr. Ernest M. Henderson, head of the class. This quartet, which has made many records for the Victor Talking Machine Company and which is considered one of the finest in the country, rendered Southern melodies, including, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Mammy's Little Boy," "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," "Old Black Joe," "Dixie" and many others. The music furnished by them was enjoyed by all.

There were about seventy members of the class and guests present. Several members of the class of last year were also present. Miss Katie Belle Harrison served as toastmaster.

Among the speakers were: Mr. B. F. Johnson, Principal of the Fairview School; Mr. N. F. Price, Principal of Hemphill School; both of last year's class, R. A. Duvall, president of the class, and Mr. E. B. Irwin, assistant superintendent of Education of Jefferson County. Mrs. E. L. Moore and Miss Green gave very amusing readings, Miss Green reading from "The Sidelight Journal," a newspaper making its debut at the banquet.

Messrs. James Eaton and Leon (Continued on Page 2)

B S C

Plans for Bible Class Party Being Completed

Committees At Work Providing For Entertainment of Guests.

Plans have been completed for the party to be given by the young Men's Bible Class Thursday evening. A large number of students and friends are expected to attend the social gathering which is the first that has been attempted by the class but which, judging by the enthusiasm of some of the members, will be successful enough to warrant other such entertainments in the future.

The several committees have been busy providing for the entertainment and refreshments while the other committee has been hard at work providing girls for the more backward freshmen who expect to attend but who realize that they can not, with their limited acquaintance, provide for the necessary admission requirements, these requirements being some fair member of the fair sex.

A meeting of the members of the class was held Tuesday morning after chapel, Dean Spivey, presiding, and some of the problems were discussed and worked out.

The committee on entertainment has provided for games which will bring the students together in an informal way which will guarantee a good time for all present.

B S C

KAPPA LAMBDA ANNOUNCES PLEDGES.

The Kappa Lambda Sorority takes pleasure in announcing Misses Inez and Katherine Cross as pledges.

Dr. Hoke Again Chosen Head of the Summer School.

Plans for the summer school for this summer have been practically completed and the summer school bulletin will be issued at an early date. Twenty instructors have already been obtained and plans are being made to accommodate approximately twice as many students as last year. The school will be divided into two terms, the first term to begin June 15 and the second July 23. Classes will be held six days a week for five weeks each term.

Dr. Roy E. Hoke will have charge of the school again this year and will also instruct in psychology. President Snavely will have charge of the Spanish department. Dean Spivey will instruct in sociology, Professor Palmer in economics and Dr. Charles B. Glenn, superintendent of city schools will give a course in the history of civilization.

One of the leading educators of the country has been obtained to head the education department of the summer school in Dr. Ernest Ashton Smith, A. B., A. M., Ohio Wesleyan University, Ph.D. Johns Hopkins, and former student of Oxford and the University of London. Dr. Smith was formerly assistant professor at Princeton University and has been superintendent of schools at Salt Lake City. He has also been a lecturer at Johns Hopkins and Northwestern Universities and is at present superintendent of schools at Evanston, Ill. He has written several books of merit, among the most notable of which is "History of the Confederate Treasury," published in 1901.

Dr. Austin Prodel will have charge of the departments of French and German. Professor Moore will have charge of mathematics and Ernest M. Henderson who has charge of the Birmingham branch of the Associated Press will give a course in Journalism. Prof. F. W. Davis, A. B. and L. L. D., University of Virginia, will be instructor in political science. Prof. Elmer E. Smith, A. M. Birmingham-Southern College, principal of Ensley High School, will have charge of secondary education. Prof. T. C. Young, principal of South Highlands school, will have charge of elementary education.

Prof. W. D. Webb, principal of Sheffield High School, will teach chemistry. W. P. Gordon, formerly of the United States government service, will give a course in cotton grading. No college credit will be given for this course, however. Miss Amelia Jackson will teach Spanish. Mrs. E. O. Moore, who specialized in primary methods at Kansas State Normal, will have charge of primary methods in the demonstration school. Prof. L. Frazer Banks, assistant superintendent of the city schools, will teach in the education department. Dr. W. A. Whiting, who received his doctor's degree at Cornell, will have charge of biology.

Education and psychology courses will be drafted to meet the requirements for teachers' certificates in Alabama.

B S C

MR. ZUMBRUNNEN SPEAKS.

Mr. A. C. Zumbunnen spoke to the students Saturday morning emphasizing the talk by Miss Daisy Davies on life service.

"I trust," said Mr. Zumbunnen, "that you are here to do a great thing and to do that you must remember that he who is the greatest servant will be the greatest in life. Seek to contribute to the service of the world."

Mr. Zumbunnen was a member of the summer school for pastors during the past summer.

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

Leon Howard	Editor-in-Chief
B. E. Dismukes	Associate Editor
S. E. Moreno	Associate Editor
Ed Morris	Associate Editor
Jerry Bryan	Athletic Editor

MANAGING STAFF

WYATT W. HALE	Business Manager
S. Eugene Armistead	Associate Bus. Mgr.
R. E. Tyler, Jr.	Assistant Bus. Mgr.
F. Clifford Green	Advertising Manager
Thaddeus Ferrel	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
William L. Tatom	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
E. R. Skelton	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
Jewel C. Hall	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
George P. Thigpen	Circulation Manager
W. A. Smith	Assistant Cir. Mgr.
William Lumpkin	Assistant Cir. Mgr.

Subscription Rates	\$2.00 year
Single copy, regular issue	5c

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscriptions should be addressed to Wyatt W. Hale, Business Manager, Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

WILL WE FORGET THE COLLEGE TRADITIONS?

Just before the Howard football game, Mr. Ben F. Ray, President of the Alumni Association, addressed this remark to the football team in a speech in chapel. "Team, fifty years are looking down on you." Yes, fifty years of tradition worthy of any college was looking down upon the team as it fought that losing battle at Rickwood last November. This statement has a greater significance than one would imagine. The same traditions are looking down on us as students each day, and demanding that we uphold them.

The 1922-23 session is the sixty-fourth successful session of the college. True, it has not gone by the name of Birmingham-Southern all the time, but with the union of Southern University and Birmingham College in 1918, Birmingham-Southern inherited the traditions of a college whose name was known throughout this Southland. For sixty years the old Southern University sent men from her halls to take a leading place in church and state, and to spread abroad the fame of their beloved alma mater. Yet I dare say that the students never stop to think of these traditions and how valuable they are to the college. They never think of the glories of old Southern in days gone by. Students, will we let such worthy traditions be forgotten? Will the spirit of such men as Dr. Allen S. Andrews and others be forgotten? These men, through their work and influence, have built a college that we are proud to call our own, and it is not right that their names be forgotten. We should try to instill into the new students that come here each year these traditions and a love for the past of our alma mater by keeping constantly before them the names and the lives of these men who have made the college in the past. Since pictures are more suggestive to the human mind than anything else, we would suggest that portraits of these great men be hung in the library and around in the buildings, so that they might be kept constantly before the students. Perhaps a room could be set aside in the Philips Memorial Library in which relics of the past might be kept. The accomplishments of the present would be preserved here through the years to come and this room would be a source of pride, not only for the students, but for the alumni as well.

Men Who Have Made Birmingham-Southern

ALLEN SKEEN ANDREWS, A. B., A. M., D. D., LL. D.

Dr. Allen S. Andrews was born August 18, 1824 at "Eden" the country home or his father, in Randolph County, N. C. He was the son of Hezekiah and Delany Dukes Andrews. His father was a farmer who lived near Ashborough, N. C. As a boy Dr. Andrews grew up on his father's farm; attended the rural schools of his native county and later attended Trinity College, from which he graduated with the A. B. degree in 1854. He received the honorary degree of A. M. from Centenary College of Louisiana in 1857. Before completing his college course he began teaching in 1854, and joined the North Carolina Con-

ference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Soon after graduation he transferred to the Alabama Conference and was in charge of the Glenville collegiate institute from 1855 to 1857. He became president of the Southern University (now Birmingham-Southern College) in 1870 and served until 1874. He served a second term from 1883 to 1894. During his second administration the number of students reached the highest in its history until the 1921-22 session.

In 1831 "The Alabama Christian Advocate" was established as the official organ of Methodism in Alabama and Dr. Andrews became the first editor. In 1870 Dr. Andrews received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Southern University and the Degree of Doctor of Laws in 1888.

As a minister in the Alabama Conference Dr. Andrews served pastorates at Mobile, Eufaula, Dayton, Montgomery, Opelika, Selma, and

Union Springs. He died during his pastorate at Union Springs and was buried there in December, 1898.

(This is the first of a series of articles dealing with important men who have been connected with and have influenced Birmingham-Southern College.—Editor's Note.)

B S C JOURNALISM CLASS HOLDS BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

Livingston, Birmingham's youngest minstrel, entertained with jokes and songs.

Among the noted journalists who were guests of the class were: E. T. Leach, publisher of the Birmingham Post; A. B. Beal, editorial writer of the Birmingham News; Perkins J. Pruett, managing editor of the News; C. A. Fell, managing editor of the News. Leon Friedman, "Dean of Birmingham Journalists"; and J. R. Logan, of the Age-Herald.

Mr. Friedman said that a knowledge of journalism is invaluable, no matter what profession a person is following. Mr. Leach spoke of the need of trained journalists, saying that if the class of journalism is turning out men who are capable of writing newspaper articles and men who have a desire to read the newspaper, the editorial and circulation problems are being solved by these schools. Mr. Beal spoke of how good it was to know that others are preparing to carry on after he and others were forced out of the game. Mr. Fell told of the struggle of early schools of journalism and mentioned that they were growing better and better and were of a great value to the profession.

The banquet was enjoyed by all and at the close each person was invited back to the same place a

year from that night by Professor Henderson.

B S C

THE ARMS OF MORPHEUS.

Scene: A bedroom in some quiet town in northeast Alabama.

Characters: "Foxy" Norton and "Wubblieu Wubbela" Hale.

Action: "Foxy," "Z Z Z ORT OW!" "Webblieu" "Z Z Z Z Z ORT OW!"

B S C

EXCHANGES.

The University of Mississippi is to observe Mothers Day by inviting the mother of every student to come to Oxford and be the guests of the University for two days, April 20 and 21. In this way it is hoped that the parents of the students at Ole Miss will become acquainted with the school they are sending their sons and daughters to. This will be the first time that such a thing has been attempted and the authorities hope to make it an annual affair.

Poet's Corner

It's winter in the mountains and our bright hearth fire is lit, And grouped around the leaping flames alone my loved ones sit. The air is sparkling coldly and the stars are twinkling clear; The cold moon's brightly shining on the home that is so dear. Chestnuts are roasting on the hearth, the corn is popping white; The little group is laughing now—would I was there tonight. Could I be in that laughing group and never more to roam I'd never ask another thing except to stay there—Home.

B S C

"At home we have a cow that shimmies." Deacon: "Ah, the original milk shake."

100 Per Cent Service

We invite constructive criticisms in the interest of 100 per cent service. We want to make ours second to none in America.

ALABAMA POWER CO.

Birmingham, Ala.



ROBERT BOYLE'S

AIR ~ PUMP

The "PRACTICAL" Alchemist and "THEORETICAL" Robert Boyle

THE alchemists wrote vaguely of "fluids" and "principles." Copper was potentially silver. Rid it of its red color and the "principle" of silver would assert itself, so that silver would remain. With a certain amount of philosopher's stone (itself a mysterious "principle") a base metal could be converted into a quantity of gold a million times as great.

This all sounded so "practical" that Kings listened credulously, but the only tangible result was that they were enriched with much bogus gold.

Scientific theorists like Robert Boyle (1627-1691) proved more "practical" by testing matter, discovering its composition and then drawing scientific conclusions that could thereafter be usefully and honestly applied. Alchemists conjectured and died; he experimented and lived.

Using the air pump Boyle undertook a "theoretical" but sci-

entific experimental study of the atmosphere and discovered that it had a "spring" in it, or in other words that it could expand. He also established the connection between the boiling point of water and atmospheric pressure, a very "theoretical" discovery in his day but one which every steam engineer now applies.

He was the first to use the term "analysis" in the modern chemical sense, the first to define an element as a body which cannot be subdivided and from which compounds can be reconstituted.

Boyle's work has not ended. Today in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company it is being continued. Much light has there been shed on the chemical reactions that occur in a vessel in which a nearly perfect vacuum has been produced. One practical result of this work is the vacuum tube which plays an essential part in radio work and roentgenology.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

BULLDOG BOWS TO PANTHEREETES

CO-EDS WIN SERIES FROM HOWARD

Two Games Only Required to Reach the Decision; Anna Neese Closes Career With Great Game.

The Pantherettes came through their Howard series with flying colors and came out on the big ends of a 15-5 and 22-8 score. The local girls outclassed the Howard girls in playing the game of basketball from all standpoints. In passing, shooting and dribbling the locals excelled the East Lake five.

The playing of Lucile Williams, back guard, was the feature of the two games from the Pantherette view. She fought hard throughout both scraps and a little too hard in one.

Anna Neese came through with two of the best games of her career. She fittingly closed her basketball activities for Birmingham-Southern in the great game of Saturday night. She was the individual star on the offensive end of the game and her good foul goal shooting counted many extra points.

Mary Brinskelle's great dribbling and passing dumfounded the Bulldogettes and was one of the offensive features. She played a big defensive as well as offensive game and was a smooth working cog in Coach Ben's efficient basketball machine.

Julia Manar had a pair of big days against the Howard five also. Her first game was extraordinarily good while she played good ball in the second contest. She shot a couple of pretty field goals in Thursday night's game and one in Saturday night's fray.

Elizabeth Green was a little off in her shooting but played a good defensive game in both encounters.

It would not be fitting to write the story of the closing game of the year without mention of the coach. The great showing made by the girls' team this year, better than ever before, was largely due to the untiring efforts of Coach Ben Englebert. He was at the gymnasium regularly every afternoon and devoted two hours for practice daily. He has drilled signals and team work into the team until only Auburn was in their class and the great shooting of their two forwards was their only weapon against the local girls.

Thursday Night.

Birmingham-Southern: Mary Brinskelle (2) and Julia Manar (4), forwards; Anna Neese (9), center; Elizabeth Green and Lucile Williams, guards.

Howard: Ethel Clarke and Theima Stacey (2), forwards; Lelle Dorrough (2), center; Ruby Little and Lorren Dyer, guards.

Referee, Abell. Timekeeper, Neese.

Saturday Night.

Birmingham-Southern (22)—Manor (2) and Brinskelle (6), forwards; Neese (12), center; Green (2) and Williams, guards.

Howard (8)—Stacey (6) and Clark, forwards; Dorrough, center; Little (2) and Dyer, guards.

Substitutions, Graves for Stacey, Ormond for Green, Green for Ormond, Ormond for Williams.

Referee, Abell (Crown Prince).

B S C

MISS DAVIS SPEAKS ON LIFE SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

same law holds good. Every Christian who knows how to save life must do his duty in order to be true. You have no larger place for service, than right here on this training ground among your friends.

"Some of you can give all that you have to the need of the world and I invite you to go where the opportunity is great—where nations are in the making. There is the golden opportunity for service. I am thinking of the University of Prague which is one of the largest universities of the world with thirty-eight thousand registered students from countries all over the world. In this student body there are over a thousand Russian and Polish boys who are making a great struggle for the special training which they want. If I were younger I would want nothing more than to put my life along the side of

PART OF THE TEAM THAT LICKED HOWARD



To Birmingham-Southern students the above four young ladies need no introduction, but to the outside world in general The Gold and Black begs to present Misses Elizabeth Green and Julia Manar, Mrs. Anna Neese, and Miss Mary Brinskelle, respectively, reading from right to left.

These are the four young ladies who, with Miss Lucile Williams, represented the college on the basketball court during the past season. Every practice game of the season was won; the great Auburn team was held to a close score, Chattanooga was beaten twice, once here and once in Chattanooga, and last, but first in importance—HOWARD: 22-8; 15-5.

Miss Lucile Williams, who is not in the picture, developed into a star guard in the latter part of the season, and in the last three or four games played great ball. In the Howard Games she played the best of her career. She was a hard worker throughout the entire four quarters. She plays the stick guard and will make an excellent player for a wonderful team next year.

Mrs. Neese played her last game for the Pantherettes Saturday night in the Howard game. In both games she was the offensive star and her great foul goal shooting was one of the features of the game. She has played on the basketball team during her entire four years of college and was captain of the team this year.

Julia Manar has been playing good ball in the last few games. In the Howard games she shot three pretty field goals. She was one of Coach Englebert's best passers and is a hard worker. She will be back next year.

Mary Brinskelle is one of the most versatile of Coach Ben's girls. She can shoot, dribble and pass equally well and plays a good defensive and offensive game alike. She played rings around the Howard girls in the last two games and intercepted pass after pass and dribbled down the field and shot. She follows the ball throughout the game and is fast on the floor. She will be a mainstay in next year's team. This is her first year at basketball.

Elizabeth Green has had a big year on the Gold and Black team. She has been doing some good long range shooting and runs the floor well. She will be back next year and should be a valuable player.

Marjorie Ormond and Katherine Wilkings have been substituting in cases of emergency, and have been showing up well while in the game. They should be in the front ranks for a position on the team next year.

and help them to know Jesus Christ.

That same daring, heroism and splendid courage which made our young people serve so well in the Great War can find an outlet in the service of Christ. I invite you to take this splendid heroism and self-sacrifice and, by the grace of God, make a new generation which will be thinking thoughts after Him."

B S C

ENROLLMENT OF COLLEGE DOUBLED

(Continued from Page 1)

rollment was the number of women who are at the present students at this college. There are now about a hundred and twenty young ladies attending the school of liberal arts and many others in the extension department which draws many of its students from the teachers in the public schools of the city.

Last year the first summer school was established with an enrollment of one hundred and seventy. The summer school will be continued and according to Dr. Roy E. Hoke, dean of the summer school, there is good reason to expect that there will be more students in summer school than are at present attending the winter session.

There are, at the present time forty seniors who are expecting to

receive their diplomas on the second of June, when the graduating exercises are to be held, and there are several others who are to get their master degrees at the same time.

The college is not only expanding in enrollment but the equipment is being greatly improved. The M. Paul Phillips Library will be completed during the spring. Work will soon be started on the plant for Simpson preparatory school which is expected to be completed by the beginning of the fall session leaving the administration building and one more dormitory open to accommodate college students for the next year.

B S C

We don't know but we think that Polk has quit calling Lucile his "Gentle dove."

PATRONIZE THE COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHER YOU KNOW HIM DE LUXE STUDIO

1918½ Second Ave.
Phone Main 6934

"Purity at Parker's"

EVERY woman knows the potent charm of Perfumes, Powders, Creams and all the other toilet requisites, you find at Parker's Toilet Goods Counter.

PARKER'S DRUG STORE

Woodward Bldg.
"The Convenient Corner"

COLLINS & CO.

2329 First Avenue



J. H. TINDLER & SON
Manufacturing Opticians
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
1927 FIRST AVENUE
Broken Lenses Duplicated

COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

The Little Red Store Just North of Science Hall.
ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES AND SHORT ORDERS, DRINKS, PIE, ETC.
—Visit Us Once and You'll Visit Us Again—

STRAUSS

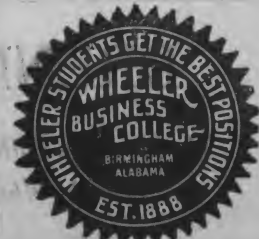
Rochester Clothes
MAKER TO WEARER

Manufacturing Our Own Clothes Enables Us To Give You

Best Quality Style Service FOR LESS

A Look Will Prove All We Claim.

Birmingham Branch: 2007 Third Avenue
A. HELLER, Manager
Factory: 82 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.



Miss Louise
Averyt

ACTIVITIES OF STUDENTS

Miss Marjorie
CraigStudent Selected
For Summer Opera

Mr. Verman Kimbrough has been chosen among the singers who are to participate in the opera, which is contemplated for the open air during the summer months, according to an announcement made in the Birmingham News, Sunday. Mr. Kimbrough is among the nine men who have been selected at the present time. Another bass and another tenor are expected to be added.

Although the final plans for the opera have not been approved by the city commission, Mr. Erickson has decided to make all preparations for these productions at the earliest possible date. The casts for the first four weeks will be announced in about ten days. The first meeting of the chorus has been called for Thursday night.

Over a hundred applications have been filed for membership in the chorus.

B S C

ON THE GLEE CLUB TRIP.

You should have seen:
Cowboy Jack Stuart giving an exhibition of horsemanship in conquering the second "Hottentot."

Thigpen writing "home" every day.
Where Robert Henry was when the lights came on in a certain limo-sine.

Foxy Norton and Greek Griffin sleeping with W. W. Hale.
The gang trying to "rat" Greek Griffin, Foxy Norton, and Henry Richard.

There's nothing new under the sun.
No but there's a lot of old stuff can be pulled off under the moon.—Ex.

A fool that knows that he is a fool has a lot of sense.
Old maid—An unmarried woman with more wrinkles than money.—Ex.

Howard: "What do you mean by telling Margie that I was a fool?"
Thigpen: "I'm sorry bu I didn't know that it was a secret."

Proof.

"You wish to enter the diplomatic service. Can you give any proof of your discretion?"

Jenkins: "Yes, sir. I once entered a bath room where a woman was bathing."

"Yes. What did you do?"
Jenkins: "I said, 'I beg your pardon sir,' and withdrew."—Selected.

Norton: "Why do you call her 'Lady Chesterfield'?"
Boxy: "She's mild—but she satisfies."

Take a tip from father,
Although it causes pain—
Fall in love with pretty girls
But marry one that's plain.

Someone says that a bath is like a college education—after you get it, no one can take it away from you.—Ex.

On the Glee Club Trip.
"What do you charge for a room?"
"Six bits up."
"My name's Stuart. I'm with the Glee Club."
"Six bits down."

Hoyt: "Will you wear my foot-ball sweater?"
Elizabeth: "I won't wear nothing else."
Hoyt: "Good gracious!"

Y. W. C. A. MEETS LIBERAL ARTS
CLUB MEETS"THE TEMPLE OF THE SOUL" IS
SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION FRIDAY

The college Y. W. C. A. held a lively meeting at chapel hour last Friday. Miss Lois Caldwell presided and lead in prayer. The subject for discussion was "The Temple of the Soul—the Body."

Miss Flora Roberts talked on "The Foundation," ending with:

"Build these more stately mansions,
O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll,
Leveatcy lew-vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length are free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea."

Miss Sarah Pritchett had as her topic "The Fruishings of the Body." Miss Lucile Clowds told of "the Rooms."

B S C

If you don't like these jokes
And their dryness makes you groan,

Just stroll around occasionally
With some good ones of your own.

B S C

Lila Mae: "Did you have a good trip?"

Thigpen: "I haven't had a dull moment since I saw you last."

B S C

Bullo: "Are you going to the Roamers' ball?"

John Rogers: "Is it formal or can I wear my own clothes?"

B S C

They say that every time Rawls sees a pretty girl he tears out after her.

Is that the reason they call him "Rip"?

tell the
world

that old Birmingham-Southern
is your school

Birmingham-
Southern
COLLEGE BELTS

for men.....\$2.00
for ladies.....\$1.75

graceful metal buckles embossed with school name.
Genuine bridle leather strap.

on sale only at


DR. WHITING SPEAKS ON THE
THEORIES OF BIOLOGY

The Liberal Arts Club, which is composed of the members of the faculty of the college and their families met Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Professor Maris, 736 Ethel avenue. Dr. Whiting of the department of biology was the speaker of the evening.

The subject of Dr. Whiting's talk, was, "The Theories and Doctrines of Modern Biology." In his address he took up the theories which underlie all biology and discussed the theory of heredity and the present status of the evolution theory.

PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5½ to 12, which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

National Bay State
Shoe Company

296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

THE UPSTAIRS STORE

Specializes in
Clothes For
Young
Men

LESS EXPENSE
MORE VALUE

"Take the EL"

KLOTHES
SHOP

207½ N. 19th Street
FRED THELAN, Manager

"WE CLEAN EVERYTHING BUT THE KIDS"

Suits Pressed.....25c Hair Cut.....35c
Shave.....15c Stacomb Free
HOWARD'S
Next to Empire Building (Upstairs) Phone Main 3884

THE OWENTON DRUG CO.

Under New Management—Always At Your Service
COME GET YOUR HOT LUNCHESES, SANDWICHES, SODAS
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

THE JAFFE JEWELRY CO.

Manufacturers and Importers
DIAMONDS - JEWELRY - SILVERWARE
Corner 2nd Ave. and 19th Street Birmingham, Ala.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Specimen Chrysanthemums—Yellow, Pink and White
Sponsors and Maids Bouquets

THE BLOSSOM SHOP

D. L. SMITH, Manager
Phone Main 8091 Phone Main 8091
505 No. 20th Street Molton Hotel Bldg.

Visit Us At Our New Store

Reid Lawson, Inc.
JEWELERS

308 N. 20th Street

"What We Say It Is—It Is"

We want you to make our store your headquarters.

COMPLETE STOCK OF SPORTING GOODS
Always on hand

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

See "Cotton" Caldwell.
He Will Fix You Up.

B. M. Chenoweth & Co.
The WINCHESTER Store

2030 3rd Avenue

Phone Main 1590

BALDY'S BARBER SHOP

4—FIRST CLASS BARBERS—4
Hair Cut.....35c Shave.....15c School Boys' Hair Cut.....25c
Suits Pressed While You Wait 15c—All Work Guaranteed—Give Us a Trial.
ASK JACK FROST—HE KNOWS BALDY
Main 9542 BALDY 117½ N. 20th St.

David S. Meyer Wm. P. Engel
Phones Main 5906-5907

MEYER, GOLDMAN
& ENGEL

General Insurance, Surety
Bonds and Real Estate

1901 First Ave. Birmingham, Ala.

FARMER-CANNON JEWELRY CO., Inc.

Diamond and Jewelry Merchants

318 NORTH 20TH STREET

DRENNEN'S

The Big Store With the Little Prices
For the Whole Family

The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. V.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., March 8, 1923

No. 20

GANDY ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

"BIG HOSS" GANDY TO LEAD PANTHERS IN 1923.

Veteran Linebacker Honored in Last Year.

When the Panther takes the gridiron next season they will be led by Stanton "Bib Hoss" Gandy. The election of captain for the football team was held last week and Gandy was elected. The election by the 10 letter men of last year of their leader for the coming season was a popular one. Gandy is one of the most popular athletes on the Hill and is a man who will work for the upbuilding of his Alma Mater.

Gandy will serve his last year on the Panther gridiron team next season. He proved to be one of the best ends in the South last year and was mentioned for all-Southern. His great work on the defense is the feature of his playing while he plays a strong offensive game. Going down under punts he is at his best. Last year he made many sensational tackles when holding off a man and snagging the man with the ball with one hand.

Gandy was pronounced the best end "that has ever been on the mountain" following his great game against Sewanee. The Sewanee scribes saw in Gandy a player of no mean ability and the scribes of Dixie in general will have to take him into consideration next year when all-Southern selections are made.

In the Howard game Gandy was always "there" when a man came through the line. It was due largely to his great backing up of the Panther line that the Bulldog was held to one touchdown. He was used during most of the season behind the line of the defense and was an outstanding figure in this phase of the game.

(Continued on Page 3)

B S C

Bible Class Begins Study

"The Marks of a World Christian," Subject for Discussion.

The Men's Bible Class has taken up for the next few Sundays, the study of "The Marks of a World Christian." This will be a series of discussions led by Dean Spivey which will deal with the marks which distinguish the world Christian from the small, narrow Christian who has no regard for anything except his immediate surroundings.

The first of these marks, as brought out last Sunday, was the growing or expending self. "A world Christian does not have a Coosa county self," said Dean Spivey. The first mark of the world Christian is a self which does not take in any small, given spot of ground but is a self which embraces the whole world or one which is growing and expanding more and more day by day. Each day one should have a new and better, larger self. Make yourself grow. There is also danger of a self shrinking if allowed to become centered in its owner and not allowed to expend and take in others.

The Sunday School class had about eighty members present which was a considerable decrease since a few Sundays ago. It is hoped that these lectures will create a greater interest in the work and bring more men out to the meetings as they are well worth while and are exceedingly interesting.

The class held a party last Thursday night in the Clairosophic Society hall and had about eighty members and friends present. A good time was had by all present and a considerable interest was awakened at that meeting of the class.

Work On Church To Begin Soon

McCoy Memorial Plans Nearing Completion.

Work on the college church will begin soon. It is hoped, as the campaign to raise \$50,000 for its construction has already begun among the Methodist Churches of Alabama and Northern Florida according to the college pastor, Rev. Mackay, who is the director general of the campaign.

The McCoy Memorial church is to cost \$125,000 and will be one of the most beautiful churches of the city. It will be situated on the northeast corner of Eighth Avenue and Tulah Street, which is just off the campus and very conveniently situated for the students.

It will have a possible seating capacity of about one thousand persons and it will be large enough to take care of all church activities, having a large Sunday School department.

The college pastor has charge of the campaign to raise the \$50,000 from the churches of the North Alabama and Alabama Conferences and he will be assisted by Dr. C. C. Daniel, a former president of the college in the campaign in the Alabama Conference. A state wide organization is being perfected which will carry to the people of Alabama a challenge for this great and important task.

In addition to the money to be raised the North Alabama Conference will give by assessment \$25,000 and the joint committee on educational centers has appropriated \$40,000 for this purpose, and this with \$10,000 to be raised by the Owenton community will provide sufficient finance for the completion of the edifice. The church is named in memory of Bishop McCoy, an alumnus of this institution and a man who was prominent in religious work.

This church will not, as has been supposed, provide the college chapel but it will provide a large auditorium for any special features which might be offered by the college. The present chapel will be enlarged during the summer by the removal of the partition in the front which will throw the entire upper floor of the administration building into the chapel, doubling the seating capacity and in that way providing room for the students for at least another year.

B S C

Phi Alpha's Have Party

Fraternity Entertains Wednesday Night.

The Phi Alpha fraternity entertained a number of friends at their home 932 Eighth Avenue, West, on Wednesday night.

The reception rooms were tastefully decorated in the fraternity colors, blue and white. A unique feature of the party being the manner in which the fraternity colors, blue and white, and the fraternity flower, white carnation, were carried out in the decorations, mints, refreshments and place cards.

Guests of the evening, in addition to Dr. and Mrs. Guy E. Snively, Dr. and Mrs. Ludd M. Spivey and Dr. Roy E. Hoke, the latter Fraternity Faculty, were: Mr. Nelson Davis, Misses Lois Smyer, Lucile Davis, Bertha Cummings, Catherine and

(Continued on Page 4)

AN EDITORIAL

The college revival has started. It is the period set annually for a week of introspection. Look within yourself and see if you have the spirit of Jesus, and if you are trying the best you know how to live like Him. If you have this spirit and if you are trying to live as you believe Jesus lived among you men and women of Birmingham-Southern you must remember that there are others who do not but who should know Him and that He would try to lead others to the Truth. If you have not this spirit try to live kindly for the next few days and put yourself in a receptive frame of mind opening it to Him and to His message.

This is the testing time of the year. Will it leave you self narrow and withered and sore or will it leave it the noble, upright and strong self of a follower of Christ Jesus?

B S C

LEAGUE HAS PLAY

"The Hoodoo" is Premier Attraction of League Dramatic Club.

The HOODOO is coming! Tonight in the auditorium all students, instructors and would-be's will have ample opportunity to see a real Hoodoo. However, this Hoodoo is not calculated to hoodoo anyone, rather it purports to furnish two hours and twenty minutes of lively entertainment.

The Dramatic Club of the Owenton Epworth League will present on Thursday night, March 8, at eight o'clock this three act play. The cast, which includes seventeen characters, is made up largely of college students. The feminine characters range all the way from petite Miss Amy Lee, who is about to be married to the colored cook lady, who is by name and nature Aunt Paradise. The male characters are as equally variegated, with Mr. Brighton Early, dead in love with Miss Amy Lee, and at the opposite extreme young Hemachus Spigot, the unusual son of the college professor.

The deadly fatality with which the scarab, a mummified Egyptian beetle, a wedding gift of Brighton Early's, pursues all those who wear it, forms the center of the plot. The play is a mixture of wit, humor and love, with the proper proportion of each.

Characters.

Brighton Early, about to be married, Edwin Branscomb, Billy Jackson, the heart breaker, Dixie Brown, Professor Solomon, an authority on Egypt, C. M. Tyndal, Hemachus Spigot, his son, aged seventeen, Alfred Lusk.

Mr. Malachi Meek, a lively old gentleman of sixty nine, Jack Atkinson, Mr. Dun, the burglar, Louis Herring, Miss Amy Lee, about to be married, Miss Edith Jordan.

Mrs. Perrington Shine her aunt and Mrs. Meek's daughter, Miss Annie B. Blackstone, Gwendolyn-Perrington Shine, who does just as mamma says, Miss Dorothy Vanburen.

Dodo De Grafts, the Dazzling Daisy, Miss Frances Douglas.

Mrs. L. a Clinker, a fascinating young widow, Miss Mosele Blackstone.

Angelina, her child, aged eight, Miss Frances Loyd, Miss Dorie Ruffles, Amy's maid of honor, Miss Lucile Loyd.

Mrs. Semiramis Spigot, the mother of seven Miss Parkinson.

Miss Loupnecker, a public school teacher, Miss Josephine Sharp.

(Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE ANNUAL REVIVAL BEGINS

DR. PLATO DURHAM BRINGS MESSAGE TO STUDENTS

Hughes Returns From Conference

Student Visits New York and Washington.

Mr. Hugh L. Hughes has returned to school Wednesday from New York city where he had gone as one of the delegates from Alabama to the American Student Volunteer conference which was held in that city. The meeting lasted from February 21 to 25, but the delegates were not kept so busy that they were not allowed plenty of time for sight seeing according to a report given by Mr. Hughes in chapel Thursday.

There were four members of the party, two, Miss Virginia Clapp of the University of Alabama and Mr. Hughes from Birmingham-Southern from Alabama and two from Georgia.

On their way to New York the party stopped over in Washington for some time and visited many points of national interest. They went through the National Capitol, the White House, visited Mt. Vernon and the Lincoln Memorial Building. Their time in Washington was well spent and it was with some regret that they left for New York. Mr. Hughes leaving behind some very pleasant memorias of the senators dining hall.

The party arrived in New York Thursday morning and, according to Mr. Hughes went on a sight seeing tour immediately, taking in the points of interest in that city during the five days spent there. The student body was very much amused by the report made by Mr. Hughes of his first ride on the subway.

The conference was of interest to all delegates. There were delegates from practically all of the states of the Union and in their meeting they discussed many of the phases of the student volunteer movement. These conferences are of a great benefit to the movement in that they allow the students of the various states a chance to get together and work out the problems of the movement together. This gives them a chance to understand each other and brings the students in closer touch with each other.

The Birmingham-Southern has been one of the most active in the state and the college is honored in that the president of the state and the secretary of the state organization has been picked from the ranks of its student body, Mr. Hughes being the president of the organization.

(Continued on page 4)

B S C

Pi. K. A.'s Entertain At Lyric Party

Delta Chapter Gives Lyric and Supper Party Saturday.

Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha enjoyed a very sociable evening together last Saturday when they entertained at the Lyric and later at King Joy.

After the program at the Lyric the entire chapter went to a supper which was prepared at the King Joy Inn. The colors of the fraternity, garnet and old gold, were prettily carried out in the mints. Novel place cards arranged the seating.

Among the girls who were present were: Misses Helen Crane, Josephine Hawkins, Francis Ledbetter, Gussie Harrie, Mary Brinkskelle, Anne Lloyd, Julia Manor, Lorena Norton, Katherine Hilton, Elsie Landers, Eva McConkie, Elizabeth Pittman, Mary Schussler and Mrs. Allan G. Loehr.

Annual Revival Started Monday.

The college revival opened Monday morning when Dr. Plato Durham, of Emory University, addressed the student body. Dr. Durham is a graduate of Trinity College, of North Carolina, has done graduate work at Yale University, Union Theological Seminary, and at Oxford, England. He is prominent in the religious and educational fields and is well fitted to bring the message to the Birmingham-Southern students.

The theme of Dr. Durham's talk Monday morning was youth as the salvation of the world. He said that college men have the best and most open hearts for the message of idealism and that it is youth that ever have been and ever will be the most adventurous and the most daring in the world, and that it is youth that challenges yesterday with tomorrow. "Remember," he said, "that the Jesus that we worship was a youth."

"Youth is the hope of a darkened world," he declared. "Will each of you be prepared to answer 'here' when the Captain calls your name? The issue is: Are you a man or are you just watching the game from the side line. Are the men and women from Birmingham-Southern College going to be in the fight or are they going to be on the side lines watching the flags go by?"

This revival is a part of the series of revivals held at least once a year at the college. The revival last year was conducted by Rev. L. D. Patterson.

Dr. Durham speaks in the Clairosophic hall every evening at six thirty. He is rooming in East hall, where he will be at home to any of the students who might desire to call on him during the day or night. He has been engaged in this work for some time and understands many of the problems of student life and will be glad to be of help to any of the students at any time.

B S C

Clarence to be Played at Woman's College

Dramatic Club To Be In Montgomery Saturday.

The cast of "Clarence", from "Paints and Patches," is now rehearsing at every opportunity in anticipation of the trip that they will take this week-end to Montgomery where they will present the play at the Woman's College on Saturday evening.

Birmingham-Southern College has been represented in other activities many times at the Woman's College but it has never possessed an active dramatic organization before which could represent her at this institution. The manager, Paul Abernathy, announced today that the negotiations for the presentation of "Clarence" in Montgomery had been completed and that an organization in that school was advertising strong for it on that date.

Miss Stith, the director of the dramatic club, has trained the cast well and there is no doubt that they will well represent Birmingham-Southern College wherever they go.

B S C

REV. MACKAY CONDUCTS CHAPEL

Rev. Mackay, college pastor, conducted the chapel exercises Saturday morning. Brother Mackay is always a welcome visitor on the hill and his presence is enjoyed by the student body.

B S C

M. E. Blake of the class of '23, is spending the week at his home in Mobile.

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

Leon Howard	Editor-in-Chief
B. E. Dismukes	Associate Editor
S. E. Moreno	Associate Editor
Ed Morris	Associate Editor
Jerry Bryan	Athletic Editor

MANAGING STAFF

WYATT W. HALE	Business Manager
S. Eugene Armistead	Associate Bus. Mgr.
R. E. Tyler, Jr.	Assistant Bus. Mgr.
F. Clifford Green	Advertising Manager
Thaddeus Ferrel	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
William L. Tatom	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
E. R. Skelton	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
Jewel C. Hall	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
George P. Thigpen	Circulation Manager
E. W. Melown	Assistant Circulation Manager
William Lumpkin	Assistant Cir. Mgr.

Subscription Rates	\$2.00 year
Single copy, regular issue	5c

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscriptions should be addressed to Wyatt W. Hale, Business Manager, Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

STUDENTS SHOULD HEAR GREAT MEN.

The purpose of Birmingham-Southern College is to be of the greatest possible use to its students and friends. Besides the regular college work the college brings to the community and the students from time to time men of national and world wide fame; men whose talks would be an inspiration to the college man. One would think that the students of Birmingham-Southern would be eager to hear these speakers and would crowd the auditorium. That would be the logical thing to happen, but did it? Let us review this years history and see. The college has gone to the expense of bringing to you two men of world fame, men who could give you some new thoughts that would be worth while. These were none other than John R. Mott and Bishop Edward D. Moutzon. Instead of the whole student body going to hear these men, only a very few went. What was the reason? The lectures were interesting as well as educating and they were absolutely free. The college brought them here for your own good, yet only a few took the advantage perhaps of a life time and were no doubt fully repaid. Where were the other four hundred students? Were they busy? Perhaps they were, but if you had asked them to go to the theatre only one out of perhaps every ten would have refused, but if you had asked them to go hear a really great man, such as John R. Mott, they would not have had time. Fellows, it is all right to miss hearing these speakers if you do not wish to improve yourself but it is not all right for you to give your college a bad name and for this reason, if for no other, you should encourage the administration in its efforts to help you by your presence and hearty co-operation with the things that are being done for your own good.

DO WE KNOW WHAT THE HONOR SYSTEM MEANS?

The student body has, for the last two years, listened to a great deal of discussion about an indefinite something called an "honor system," the meaning of which no one has taken the trouble to explain to the students. Of course the students are supposed to have a general idea of the meaning of the system but until some definite plan is advanced there can be very little progress in the direction of the adoption of the system. The senior class has an honor system committee. Why can't they draw up a definite system and bring it before the student body instead of talking about something that is vague and about which they are unable, in their talks, to meet the students on a common ground as neither the advocates nor the opponents know exactly what it is all about.

IN RETROSPECT.

Less than three months ago, and the school year 1922-23 will be a part of the history of the College. For some of us it marks the close of our days on Sunshine Slopes; and for all of us, it marks the close of one year toward the first goal-post of our ambitions; for, indeed, it is and should be considered only the stepping-stone to higher things.

It behooves us at this time to look back over the past and consider what has taken place. With the close of each year, there is bound to be a tinge of sadness for each of us, and also some

shade of disappointment with what we have done. There is none, no matter what they have achieved, whose success has been all that it might have been had we in every instance measured up to our fullest possibilities.

After all, the days we spend in college are, even as those of life, few at best. Many of the friends we touch here each day may not pass our way again. Life is too short for us to let petty differences deprive us of the joy of their association and confidence. Let us see to it, if we have so far failed to do so, that from now to the end of the year we try to contribute each day to the sum total of the happiness of all those we come in contact, so that, if by the decrees of fate we shall not pass their way again, they will think of us only with pleasure and with high regard for our friendship and for the integrity of our character.

—S. M. M.

Men Who Have Made Birmingham-Southern

JOHN ORMOND KEENER, A. B., D. D.

Dr. John O. Keener was born August 17, 1864 at New Orleans, La. He was the son of John Christian and Mary Anna (Spencer) Keener. He received his early education in the public schools of New Orleans and in the fall of 1870, he entered Southern University (now Birmingham-Southern College) and graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1874. He entered the Alabama Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the same year he graduated and remained a member until his death in 1898. While in college he became a member of the Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him by his Alma Mater in 1893.

While serving as pastor of the Greensboro station in 1894 he was called to the presidency of Southern University and remained in this position until his death. During Dr. Keener's administration the productive endowment of the college was greatly increased and many improvements in buildings and other equipment were made. It was at that time that the chapel was added to the administration building. Dr. Keener died in the middle of the session of 1898-99.

As a minister of the Southern Methodist Church he served the following charges: Cahaba, Wetumpka, Glenville, and Milton, Fla. He was presiding elder of the Mobile, Selma, and Montgomery districts.

B S C

EXCHANGES

AMONG OUR CONTEMPORARIES.

Greater Than Ever.

Life, as some wit has characterized it, is "just one darn thing after another." From the time we are born until we are dead our energies and our thoughts are constantly being used. Walking or sleeping we are ever functioning. As life's journey progresses the spirit called ambition awakens in our breasts; we want to amount to something; to do great things and reap great rewards. And as time passes, we see our fellows passing us on or falling behind in the race. Some attain material things which they desire, others are not equal to the struggle and resign themselves to lives of mediocrity.

During the four years a man spends in college this fact is constantly before him. In the Freshman year a small number of men win honors. During the second year others rise above the crowd while at the same time some of the big men of the Freshman year are shipping back. And so it goes during undergraduate days—many strive and few are successful; some shine for a brief time and then dim. As the time for graduation approaches, many good men, have tried and failed in one or more attempts, are content to allow others to carry on the work of their university. The burden is transferred to the shoulders of the few who have survived the struggle. When there are no honors to be won, man is prone to give up the fight.

For the above reasons class distinctions have arisen in the world—in colleges and universities the so-called "big men" attain this distinction. Whether the system works to the advantage of our institutions is a mooted question. One thing is certain, much more could be accomplished if the desire for public acknowledgment of work well done were not so

highly esteemed. Those who retire from active participation in college and in life afterwards are not true to themselves or to those to whom their labors would bring benefits. They miss the big thing in life, the knowledge of having done a hard job well, of having accomplished something that will help others besides themselves. There are greater things in life than praise, things that everyone may attain. Men who get the most out of life live for their ideals. They are above the craving for the plaudits of a fickle world.—The Pennsylvanian.

B S C

Ancients Believed Precious Stones Could Cure Ills

Did you know that, according to the ancients, the precious stones in your fraternity badge might be used to cure hemorrhage, inflammatory diseases, "coliclike," and even "gogly eyes"?

At any rate, according to fraternity jewelers, the Middle Age doctors are authority for this assertion and Dioscorides himself, it is said, prescribed powdered sapphires for the last ailment mentioned above.

Another stone whose lower value made it much more available as a medicine, however, was the coral. It was prescribed by the ancients as a positive cure for the spitting of blood while Pliny recommended it as a cure for stone.

For those afflicted with melancholia, Avicenna suggested coral made into a cordial which he found "singularly productive of joy." Matthioli, we are told by Sydney Beatch in his "Romance of Symbolism" prescribed for his patients suffering from the same ailment a dissolved pearl which, he assured them, was a "sovereign against melancholy." For epilepsy, the same medicine recommended coral to be worn about the neck or drunk in powders at the patient's option.

For those who care to test the medicinal qualities of coral, the following prescription is cited from the Family dictionary of Dr. Salmon—1696:

"Coral, to prepare.—Take such a quantity as ye think convenient. Make it into a fine powder by grinding it upon a porphyry or a iron mortar. Drop on it by degrees a little rose-water, and form it into balls for use. After this manner crabs-eyes, pearls, oyster shells, and precious stones are prepared to make up cordials compounded of them and other suitable materials for the strengthening of the heart in fevers, or such like violent diseases, and to restore the decays of Nature."

Still more costly remedies were found in emeralds and rubies used in a variety of ailments, the emerald to be tied on the stomach as a cure

for dyspepsia. This stone was prized by the Arabs as an antidote for poison and we are told of one Abenozar who, after taking poisonous herbs, was entirely cured by placing an emerald in his mouth and another on his stomach.

It is impossible not to associate the colors of the various stones with the medical uses to which they were put, similar colors being trusted to counteract against themselves. The ruby, garnet, and bloodstone, for example, were considered remedies for inflammatory diseases; the amethyst for intoxication; the yellow stones for jaundice and bilious disorders.

The Greeks considered the diamond as deadly poisonous and for that reason an excellent antidote provided it touched the skin. An interesting story tells that a diamond was selected for poisoning Benvenuto Cellini, the famous Italian metal-worker, and was to be mixed in his salad. A cunning apothecary, however, substituted a cheaper beryl which was unrecognized by the conspirators and the trick failed. A proof of the healing powers of the diamond when properly used, was believed by many to lie in the fact that the poor died in such numbers of the plague.

A recent writer declares his faith in these curative powers of the precious stones—but believes that the cure is effected by removing the patient to a better world!

B S C

Found in the Idaho College "College Coyote".

"Dr. Lewis, president of Washington and Lee University in a talk to students of Birmingham-Southern College pointed out "The Six Lessons of the Gridiron."

"The first lesson—the lesson of the game, necessity of overcoming obstacles.

"The second—the lesson of the team—cooperation.

"Third—the lesson of the coach—value of a trainer.

"Fourth—the lesson of the training—pledge—conquering and controlling self.

"Fifth—the lesson of the daily grind—fitting men to grasp opportunities.

"Sixth—the lesson of the bleachers—enthusiasm.

"His closing sentence was, 'I hope that this great squad on the intellectual gridiron is in training for the great possibilities held in life for everyone.'—The Gold and Black."

B S C

THE OTHER FELLOW

Let me be a little kinder,
Even though a little blinder
To the faults of those about me—
Let me praise a little more.
Let me be, when I am weary,
Just a little bit more cheery;
Let me serve a little better
Those that I am striving for.

Let me be a little braver,
When temptation bids me waver;
Let me strive a little harder
To be all that I should be.
Let me be a little meeker
With the brother that is weaker.
Let me think more of my fellows,
And a little less of me.

—Organization.

B S C

The class in Geology I, took their first field trip of the semester Monday afternoon, visiting the rock quarry near Thomas and examining the different formations of stone.

The students are very enthusiastic about the course

100 Per Cent Service

We invite constructive criticisms in the interest of 100 per cent service. We want to make ours second to none in America.

ALABAMA POWER CO.

Birmingham, Ala.

Panthers Turn To Baseball

FIRST WORK-OUT OF SEASON HELD MONDAY

HARD SCHEDULE AHEAD OF GOLD AND BLACK

HERE'S THE SCHEDULE:

Furman College (pending), last week in March, here.
 Union University, April 2 and 4, at Jackson, Tenn.
 Vanderbilt University, April 6 and 7, at Nashville, Tenn.
 Cumberland University, April 4 and 5, at Lebanon, Tenn.
 Mercer University, April 14, here.
 Marion Institute, (pending), April 16 and 17, here.
 Union University, April 27 and 28, here.
 Howard College, April 30.
 Centenary College, May 5 and 7, here (pending).
 Howard College, May 3 and 8.
 Centre College, May 11, here.
 Howard College, May 12 and 19.

The schedule above is considerably heavier than attempted last year and has two of the leading southern colleges in Centre and Vandy on the list. Several new teams are on the list but most of the teams are secondary colleges and put out teams in the Panther's class. The schedule is arranged conveniently for the students and Panther backers as all the games that are played away from home come in the first road trip through southern Tennessee and the games that follow are all played at home.

The game with Furman will start the season if it can be scheduled, otherwise the team will take the road without the students having seen it in action against a college team. The games with Marion and Centenary have not been definitely settled but if they are they will round the schedule out into a score of games that will give the Panther nine plenty of action.

The candidates, about 45 strong, took the field Monday afternoon for the first practice of the year. Despite the threatening skies Coach Brown gave them a good workout with plenty of conditioning work.

The Panthers have got to find one more reliable hurler somewhere to come through with anything resembling an unusual record, it is agreed among college fans. With George Oates, their mainstay of last season at Ohio State this spring, Coach Brown finds himself short one good hurler.

"Babe" Graham is back on hand, and his record of 15 straight victories with the Huntsville Independent baseball team last spring puts him up as one dependable. Joe Wheeler of the 1921 team, is back also and will take his regular turn on the mound, while Aubrey Miller is also being counted on as a relief man, although he is too valuable a hitter to be on the regular pitching staff.

The catching department, according to critics, will hold its own with any college in the south, with Greek Griffin, star backstop of the South Alabama loop, back for his third season with the Hilltoppers, and Sid Godbee, all-state prep, catcher of Simpson High school last year, ready to assume second string duties.

A battle will also result at first base, with Jack Stuart, regular first sacker for the past three years, back and a number of new candidates on hand to contest him for his position.

"Skebble" Coldwell, all-state prep first baseman of Simpson, and several others will be there to contest Stuart's stronghold.

Second base is not expected to furnish much trouble. "Frog" Miller, second sacker of last year and a 347 hitter, can be used at the keystone, as well as Cotton Caldwell, who filled in at the bag a part of last spring.

Shortstop is as well as settled now, barring accidents, with June Anderson, the Oxford, Ala., flash, back in the fold and ready for the start. Anderson, playing his first season last year, fielded almost perfectly in 15 games participated in, although his hitting will stand improvement, being around the .250 mark last year.

At third base the coach may have a little trouble. Englebert of Huntsville, Ala., filled in the place in fair order last spring, but the appearance of a hard-hitting third sacker might displace Englebert from the regular line-up, but with no one bet-

ter in sight the peppery youngster will perhaps continue in the same position.

The outfield presents only one letter man, but no worry is being felt. Paul M. Norton, one of the most reliable men to ever don a Panther uniform, will be back in the center garden, while Godbee can be used in the outfield while not working behind the plate, as can Miller when not taking his turn on the mound.

Among the new men who may figure in or the first nine selection are: Loren Williams, outfielder and catcher from Tuscaloosa High; High Stevenson, infielder from Randley High at Roanoke with a high school and town team record; "Daddy" Howell, pitcher from Marion who did mound work with the town team; Leon Stephenson, Simpson High, utility man last year; Ray Hodge, of Simpson, pitcher, and Dixie Brown with four years' experience in high school, as a moundman. There are several other candidates who may crowd some one out for a regular berth on the varsity but at this time predictions are mere guess work and all candidates are not known.

Loren Williams is a hard hitter and fast outfielder, according to dope from his home town and he may make the Panthers a valuable man in the outfield. He is working with the batterymen at the B. A. C. every week but with "Greek" Griffin, the veteran Panther receiver of three seasons, back and Sid Godbee going out for the backstopping position, it is more than likely that he will be used in the outfield if he shows the stuff.

Stevenson played good ball around Roanoke and was on the fast Roanoke town team. He may make Coach

Tech Invited to Chicago Meet

Alabama Champions Asked To Play in Chicago.

The Alabama State championship team from Simpson Tech may get a chance to vie with teams from all over the country for national honors in a national prep school tournament at Chicago, April 4 to 7. Coach George Reynolds has received an invitation to enter his champions in the national meet and says that he intends to do so.

Only championship or runners-up in championship tournaments gets bids to the national meet and the Simpson team is honored by the invitation.

B S C

TO THE BRAGGARTS

Don't say you know as much as he Who's getting a bigger salary, But go to work and let us see. You show it;

To talk is easy, show your skill; Get busy, if you fill the bill And have the good, no doubt we will All know it.

Don't say: "What he can do I can." Cut out this conversation plan, For after all my little man, There's nothing to it.

If someone else has rung the bell And makes a bull's eye, do not tell That you also can do as well, But do it.

If you're as clever as you say, You should get busy making hay; Do something more than talk today, We'll see it;

B S C

GANDY ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

In addition to being a strong defensive man Gandy plays a great offensive game. He snags passes in great fashion and is a fast man. He would have beaten Mercer when he outdistanced the Mercer backfield man and ran for a touchdown had the play not been called back.

With Gandy as captain and only three letter men leaving the Panthers should put a strong team on the field next year. Captain-elect Gandy has already started work on rounding up prospective athletes and with the able assistance of Prof. J. M. Malone, of Simpson, he expects to gather some good material for next year's team.

"Greek" Griffin and "Cotton" Caldwell were also nominated for captain this year.

B S C

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

If ever a sorrow came to us
 And never a care we knew;
 If all our hopes were realized
 And every dream came true;
 If only joy were found on earth
 And no one ever sighed;
 If never a friend proved false to us
 And never a loved one died;
 If never a burden bore us down
 Soul sick, and weary, too,
 We'd yearn for tests to prove our worth
 And tasks for us to do —Exchange.

B S C

Give to the world the best you have
 And the best shall come to you.
 Give love, and love to your heart
 shall flow,
 A strength in your utmost need.
 Have faith, and a score of hearts
 Will have faith in your word and
 deed.

For life is a mirror of King and
 slave;
 It is just what you are and do.
 Then give to the world the best
 that you have
 And the best shall come to you.
 —Selected.

Pantherettes Have Banquet

Lucile Williams is Hostess Co-ed Basketball Team.

The Pantherettes closed out their basketball season with a big banquet last Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Williams, on Ensley Highlands. Miss Lucile Williams was the hostess and the banquet was pronounced a big success by all the guests.

Coach Hiram Ben Englebert, who directed the way the Pantherettes through a successful basketball season, led the way Thursday night in the six-course turkey dinner. Hiram proved to be as good a coach in the art of eating as in basketball and was pronounced by all as the sensational eater of the season.

The affair was an informal one and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed. Those present were: Misses Mary Brinkelle, Marjorie Ormond, Elizabeth Green and Julia Manar, and Mrs. Anna LaPage Neese, and Messrs: Ben Englebert, Howard "Doodle" Ellington, Turner Scott, Leon Stevenson, Joseph "Slim" Neese and Sam "Poke" Hamilton.

B S C

GETTING OUT A PAPER

Getting out a paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on the job, we ought to be out rustling news.

If we are rustling news, we are not attending to business in our own department.

If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.

If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

Like as not some fellow will say we swiped this from the exchange. So we did.—Exchange.

B S C

Prof. Perry. "What is a hind?"
 Crowe: "A piece of meat, professor."



J. H. TINDER & SON
 Manufacturing Opticians
 OPTOMETRIST
 Eyes Examined
 1927 FIRST AVENUE
 Broken Lenses Duplicated

COLLINS & CO.
 2329 First Avenue

COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

The Little Red Store Just North of Science Hall
 ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES AND SHORT ORDERS, DRINKS, PIE, ETC.
 —Visit Us Once and You'll Visit Us Again—

PATRINIZE THE COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHER
 YOU KNOW HIM
DE LUXE STUDIO

1918½ Second Ave.
 Phone Main 6934

"Purity at Parker's"

EVERY woman knows the potent charm of Perfumes, Powders, Creams and all the other toilet requisites, you find at Parker's Toilet Goods Counter.

PARKER'S DRUG STORE
 Woodward Bldg.
 "The Convenient Corner"



STRAUSS
 Rochester Clothes
 MAKER TO WEARER

Manufacturing Our Own Clothes Enables Us To Give You

BETTER Quality Style Service FOR LESS

A Look Will Prove All We Claim.
 Birmingham Branch: 2007 Third Avenue
 A. HELLER, Manager
 Factory: 82 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Louise
Averyl

ACTIVITIES OF STUDENTS

Miss Marjorie
Craig

Y. W. C. A. Meets

Professor Loehr Speaks to Girls.
The Y. W. C. A. was the attentive audience to a most modern talk on "Women in Industry," by Prof. Loehr, given from a new angle. He inspired the members to a more sympathetic interest in those who are engaged in industrial fields.

B S C

STUDENTS ARE AGAIN GUESTS OF THE ART LEAGUE

The students of Birmingham-Southern were again guests of the Alabama Art League Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at their exhibit at the Little Gallery in the Watts Building.

This is the fourth time the students have been invited to these exhibits and to have been admitted free of cost. Many of the students take advantage of the invitation each time and in that way are learning to have an appreciation for works of art which they might be unable to gain in no other way. These invitations show a spirit of cooperation between the League and the schools of Birmingham which is of great benefit to both.

B S C

Some one was wondering if the Glee Club made a hit during the northern Alabama tour. Just look at this word for word reproduction of what appeared in the Gadsden Evening Journal:

Dear Sarah Ann: I am a girl 18 years old and am engaged to be married in June, but when the Birmingham-Southern glee club boys gave their program at the Etowah high school, I fell in love with the baritone soloist, Sarah Ann. He is the man of my dreams and how am I to meet him? Will I ever forget him and how will I ever love any other man but him? Dreams.

Dear Dream Girl, Attalla, please do not marry the man you are engaged to for my dear, you do not love him. You don't know whom you do love, but tell him now. And the soloist—you didn't love him either. You only admired his looks and singing. Almost everyone loved his singing. You will forget him. —Sarah Ann.

B S C

LEAGUE HAS PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

Lulu, by name and nature, Miss Jeannie Coats.
Aunt Paradise, the colored lady, Miss Alice Skilton.
Five little Spigots.

TIME.—1912, in late September.
PLACE.—Mrs. Parrington-Shine's Country home about thirty-five minutes from Philadelphia.

OCCASION.—A house party at the Lee-Early wedding.

TIME OF PERFORMANCE.—Two Hours and Twenty Minutes.

B S C

Two old maids
Went for
A tramp in the woods.
The tramp
Died.—Ex.

B S C

New Arrival: "Pardon me, are you the English professor?"
"Gosh no' I got this tie for Christmas."—Voo Doo.

B S C

The election for cheer leader at Simpson was carried by "Doctor" Dozier over Red Roberts by a majority of one vote.

Belle Lettres Have
Important Meeting

Belle Lettres had an innovation in programs on Thursday when the whole meeting with one exception, was impromptu. Miss Mollie Beck Jenki snwas the exception with a delightful reading. Ray Hulbert enlightened us as to the need of paved side walks on the campus. Malcom Watkins entertained with a piano solo. Porter Florence held forth on the disgraceful fact that we have no varsity basketball team. As usual Mr. Florence's criticism was a highlight of the program.

B S C

PAN HELLENIC MEETS WITH PI K. A.

The Pan Hellenic Council, which meets on the first Thursday evening of each month, will meet this month with the Pi Kappa Alphas. This meeting will be a regular form meeting and routine business handled.

B S C

"Now I shall illustrate some of the principles of anatomy by exhibiting the inner workings of a frog which I dissected this morning," said Dr. Whiting, taking a neat package from his pocket and unwrapped it.

"Most peculiar," he stammered as the package disclosed two ham sandwiches and a piece of cake, "I could have sworn that I ate my lunch."

Southside: "Did Ramage kiss you last night?"

Norwood: "Yes, by force."

B S C

HUGHES RETURNS FROM
CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

tion and Miss Lois Caldwell the secretary. This body is doing important work and is being recognized through out the South.

Clarios Discuss Art

The Clarios became highly "artistic" when the meeting was called last Thursday. Miss Elizabeth Reid discussed "Roman and Greek Art." Miss Catherine Newson brought "Italian Art" to our notice. To Perry James fell the burden of "Modern Art." "Alabama's Future" was presented in interesting style by Neal Dark.

B S C

PHI ALPHA'S HAVE PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

Inez Cross, Lila Mae Cantey, May Hamilton Horton, Mary Kinney, Mildred Baker, Mariam Baker, Katherine Dew, Evelyn Kinney, and Emily Mc Laughlin

PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5 1/2 to 12, which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

National Bay State
Shoe Company

296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

tell the
worldthat old Birmingham-Southern
is your schoolBirmingham-
Southern
COLLEGE BELTSfor men.....\$2.00
for ladies.....\$1.75graceful metal buckles embossed with school name.
Genuine bridle leather strap.

on sale only at

BLACHS

THE UPSTAIRS STORE

Specializes in
Clothes For
Young
MenLESS EXPENSE
MORE VALUE

"Take the EL"

KLOTHES
SHOP207 1/2 N. 19th Street
FRED THELAN, Manager

"WE CLEAN EVERYTHING BUT THE KIDS"

Suits Pressed25c Hair Cut.....35c
Shave15c Stacomb Free
HOWARD'S
Next to Empire Building (Upstairs) Phone Main 3884

THE OWENTON DRUG CO.

Under New Management—Always At Your Service
COME GET YOUR HOT LUNCHEES, SANDWICHES, SODAS
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

THE JAFFE JEWELRY CO.

Manufacturers and Importers
DIAMONDS - JEWELRY - SILVERWARE
Corner 2nd Ave. and 19th Street Birmingham, Ala.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Specimen Chrysanthemums—Yellow, Pink and White
Sponsors and Maids Bouquets

THE BLOSSOM SHOP

D. L. SMITH, Manager

Phone Main 8091
505 No. 20th StreetPhone Main 8091
Molton Hotel Bldg.

Visit Us At Our New Store

Reid Lawson, Inc.
JEWELERS

308 N. 20th Street

"What We Say It Is---It Is"

We want you to make our store your headquarters.

COMPLETE STOCK OF SPORTING GOODS
Always on hand

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

See "Cotton" Caldwell.
He Will Fix You Up.B. M. Chenoweth & Co.
The WINCHESTER Store

2030 3rd Avenue

Phone Main 1590

BALDY'S BARBER SHOP

4—FIRST CLASS BARBERS—4

Hair Cut.....35c Shave.....15c School Boys' Hair Cut.....25c
Suits Pressed While You Wait 15c—All Work Guaranteed—Give Us a Trial.
ASK JACK FROST—HE KNOWS BALDY
Main 9542 BALDY 117 1/2 N. 20th St.

David S. Meyer Wm. P. Engel
Phones Main 5906-5907MEYER, GOLDMAN
& ENGELGeneral Insurance, Surety
Bonds and Real Estate

1901 First Ave. Birmingham, Ala.

FARMER-CANNON JEWELRY CO., Inc.

Diamond and Jewelry Merchants

318 NORTH 20TH STREET

DRENNEN'S

The Big Store With the Little Prices
For the Whole Family

The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. V.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., March 15, 1923

No. 21

DRAMATIC CLUB SCORES HIT IN MONTGOMERY

"CLARENCE" PLAYED AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE UNDER AUSPICES OF SENIOR CLASS

Capacity House Greeted College Players in Woman's College Auditorium.

Paints and Patches presented "Clarence" at the Woman's College in Montgomery on last Saturday evening, March 10, in Flowers Hall under the auspices of the Senior Class.

Miss Annabelle Stith, well-known in dramatic circles of this city, is the director of the dramatic club and to her goes much of the credit for the very creditable performance of the cast.

The play was a success there and the club made a hit with their presentation of this very amusing American comedy. Following their successful performance at the Jefferson Theatre, during the latter part of January, several minor changes have been made in the action which caused the play to run more smoothly. The increased confidence on the part of the less-experienced members of the cast added a great deal to the vivacious action and humor concentrated in "Clarence" by Booth Tarkington.

Vernan Kimbrough, in the title role of "Clarence" and Henry Richard, the "too-youthful" and amusingly absurd Bobby, were applauded as they appeared and gave their almost-professional interpretation of their lines. They were indeed the male principals.

Miss Corrine Travis, who takes the lead as Violet Penny, a demurely dignified governess, and Miss Ethel Green, who takes the juvenile lead as Cora, the irrepressible "young daughter" placed under Miss Penny's care and very much in love with men in general, were representative "Stars" from the Co-eds. Miss Green called forth peals of laughter time and again and was very popular with the audience. Miss Travis, in a more serious role, took her part exceptionally well.

Jack Benton, the dignified and often "horror-stricken" father—Mr. Wheeler—was extremely good as was Miss Elizabeth Smith, the step-mother who gained her rightful place.

Miss Marjorie Craig, the diminutive "Oirish" house maid, trying to entangle the "young son of the house" and captivated by "any man" delighted the house with her wistful philosophies. Ed. Morris took the part of Mr. Hubert Stem, a rather amateurish villain imposing on Cora to further his cause with Miss Penny. Joe Whiteside as Dinwiddie, the excitable butler, and Miss Inez Patton as Miss Martin, the private secretary to Mr. Wheeler were both very good. Howard Ellington played the part of the "gay deceiver."

The play drew a capacity house and was acclaimed by those present as a great success and as a revelation in amateur performances. Miss Stith has trained her cast well and they do credit to her as a director of dramatics.

B S C

DECLAMERS SELECTED

The annual try outs for the Freshman and Sophomore commencement declamers was held Tuesday. The following men were selected:

Freshmen: J. H. Ayers, Bowling Barnes, Richmond Beatty, R. F. Johnson and Rush.

Sophomore: P. M. Jones, G. L. King, Otis Kirby, E. W. Mellow and L. W. Reneau.

Professors Perry, Moore and Maris were the judges.

B S C

If the day looks kinder gloomy
And your chances kinder dim,
If the situation's puzzlin',
And the prospect's awful grim.
An' perplexities keep pressin',
'Till all hope is nearly gone,
Just bristle up and grit your teeth
An' keep on keeping on.

BRITISH DEBT EXPLAINED

LAWYER EXPLAINS CONDITIONS OF WAR DEBT.

"Payment of Debts is Basic Principle of Civilization," Says Sims.

"The real meaning of the recent agreement made by the American commission with the government of Great Britain in the matter of war debts due this country is in the moral value arising from one of the great powers of the world acknowledging such a debt and of her intention to pay in full," said Col. Henry Upson Sims in closing an address at the college chapel Wednesday morning on "Our Relation to the English War Debt."

Earlier in the discussion the speaker had pointed out the different forms of loans made to meet the

(Continued on Page 2)

B S C

COLLEGE TO HAVE ORCHESTRA

WORK STARTED ON COLLEGE ORCHESTRA UNDER DIRECTION OF ERICSON

A college orchestra of real merit has been formed under the direction of O. Gordon Erickson, well known in the musical circles of this city and especially of this college where he is the director of the band and the glee club, and it is expected that this orchestra will do great things before the year is out.

This orchestra, composed of about 25 pieces, is exceptionally well balanced and will produce excellent music. The personnel of the orchestra, with their instruments, is as follows: Violins, Howard Ellington, Prof. Loehr, Miss McKinsey, Sidney Morris, Mr. Small, T. R. Walker, Miss Flannigan and Henry H. Hancock; viola, Prof. Currie; cello, Miss Stewart; bass violin, Mr. Ballis; piano, Miss Anne Green; flute, Thomas Temple; clarinet, Jewell Hall and William Birchfield; cornets, Hawkins and Beach; trombone, Herring; bass Bentley, saxophone, Traxler, drums, Jenkins.

The orchestra was organized primarily to accompany an operetta which is now in the initial stage of development, but will give several separate concerts in the latter part of April. In addition to this the orchestra will accompany the glee club at all their local engagements and will give special numbers during the intermissions, will play between the acts of any play that is given by the Dramatic Club during the remainder of the year, and will give some special recitals, as well as routine numbers while the commencement exercises are in progress.

The ability of the director, O. Gordon Erickson, with a musical combination of this type is well understood and there are no doubts but that he will turn out an orchestra that will do him credit as a director. Some of the members of the orchestra are experienced in group music to the extent that a professional aggregation can almost be promised.

Howard Ellington, a freshman here this year, has played the violin for several years and has had experience of this kind before, Miss McKinsey is said to be very good, Prof. Currie plays more than one instrument well and his ability is known, Miss Stewart is very good on the cello, Miss Anne Green accompanied the glee club last year and is therefore capable of accompanying the orchestra with undoubted success.

Thomas Temple plays several instruments and is especially good on the flute, Traxler is a young saxophonist who could hardly be surpassed in ability, and Jen-

(Continued on Page 4)

BISHOP DOBBS SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

ALUMNI OF COLLEGE BRINGS MESSAGE OF RESPONSE TO RELATIONSHIPS

Pi K A Conference Meets in Birmingham

Fourth District Conference Meets With Local and Howard Chapters.

The fourth district conference of the Phi Kappa Alpha will meet in Birmingham as the guest of the Delta chapter of Birmingham-Southern and of the Alpha Pi chapter of Howard College Thursday and Friday, March 22 and 23.

This district includes the states of Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee and eight chapters will be represented: from Auburn, University of Alabama Emory, University of Georgia, Georgia School of Technology, North Georgia Agricultural College, Howard and Birmingham-Southern. There will be at least two delegates from each of the chapters at Auburn and about one-half of the members from Georgia Tech will attend the conference.

The conference will last for two entire days and the headquarters of the meeting will be at the Tutwiler Hotel. District Princes E. D. Willingham, who is well known in fraternity circles will be in charge and some important business will be discussed.

The social side of the conference will feature a banquet at the Tutwiler on the first night and an entertainment at the country club which will be given by the alumni.

There are twenty-two active members of the fraternity in the chapter here and almost as many more at Howard. It is hoped that the plans for a new home for the Alpha Pi chapter will be completed at this conference.

B S C

Work Being Pushed On The Library

BUILDING IS TO BE COMPLETED IN MAY.

OPENING OF M. PAUL PHILLIPS BUILDING WILL RELIEVE CROWDED CONDITIONS

Work on the M. Paul Phillips library building is progressing rapidly and it is expected to be opened by the latter part of May, according to a statement made by the librarian, Miss Lillian Gregory, Tuesday. There has been some delay in the erection of the building due to the non-arrival of materials and also to some of the bad weather during the last month which caused work to be suspended for several days. With the spring weather the work is being pushed as rapidly as possible and much of the lost time will be made up, it is hoped. The floor has been laid for the second story and the walls are nearly completed. Most of the work to be done during April will be on the interior.

All furniture and library equipment has been ordered and is expected to arrive about the time of the completion of the building. Much new equipment will be added and a number of purchases of books will probably be made soon. This building when completed will be one of the most modern library buildings in the state and will be well equipped to take care of the library here for some time.

The entire first floor will be used as a reading room and, being well arranged with regard to light and other conveniences will make a very pleasant reading room for the students.

The second floor is to be used as

(Continued on Page 4)

Address Enjoyed by Students of Birmingham-Southern

Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, in speaking to the students in chapel Tuesday morning said that Christ, in speaking to the young men as recorded in Luke shows that there is a right and a wrong way of living because a vocation is not what it should be unless it leads to the higher life. At the present time the people of the world have the cross in mind and have the look toward God as they have never had it before.

"We have the cross in mind," said Bishop Dobbs, "because we are looking toward God. In the thought of every man in the world there is an overarching providence which he can feel and which we call 'Our Father in Heaven.'"

The attitude of the spirit has much to do with life. We have around us a world of relationships none of which we can or will ignore. We have the relationship of the home into which we are born, the relationship of the church into which we enter in early life, and the relationship of the school into which the teacher carries us. There is the relationship of the vocation into which the struggle of life carries. There are social and other relationships which we cannot ignore, for to do so would mean smothering failure. But the noblest relationship is the relationship with God and second only to that is the relationship with our fellow man.

"Do not worship God for success, but rather for a nobler and fuller life. It is more important to be a success in our living than to be a success in the world of our vocation. The cross is made by looking upward toward God and then horizontally to the life which we are living and this will bring a great emotional shock which to some means a lifetime of spirit, an inspiration and an elation which raises them above the ordinary world, but which to some means defeat and makes them downcast, bringing ruin."

"Opportunity will come to you. How will you meet it? Will you refuse to meet your opportunity or will you humbly, but with self confidence wait for it and when the great moment comes grasp your chance? When success comes to you what will your reaction be? Will it be for an election for service and sacrificial heroism or will it be for selfishness? You should make your decisions with a view of the regrets or the thankfulness you will feel twenty-five years from the time for the decision."

"The relationships which one has with life reveal the kind of man or woman one really is. There are many things which make life worth while which we do not have and can easily learn. It is better in school to have one who will respond honestly to the test on the ball ground than to have one who would get the game. To be a success in your relationships which you have to others is the noblest thing which life can hold in store for any of us."

"I know a man who has a creed which may not be rich in classical English, but one which I will take the liberty to give to you:

"Teach me that there are sixty minutes in an hour."

That there are sixteen ounces in each pound and that there are one hundred cents in every dollar.

"Teach me to so live that I will not harm the man who is my neighbor."

"Blind me to other's faults."

"Teach me to be young and care for and play with my children."

"Teach me not to cause pain to the one that I call my wife."

(Continued on Page 3)

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

Leon Howard Editor-in-Chief
B. E. Dismukes Associate Editor
S. E. Moreno Associate Editor
Ed Morris Associate Editor
Jerry Bryan Athletic Editor

MANAGING STAFF

WYATT W. HALE Business Manager
S. Eugene Armistead Associate Bus. Mgr.
R. E. Tyler, Jr. Assistant Bus. Mgr.
F. Clifford Green Advertising Manager
Phaddeus Ferrel Assistant Adv. Mgr.
William L. Tatom Assistant Adv. Mgr.
E. R. Skelton Assistant Adv. Mgr.
Jewel C. Hall Assistant Adv. Mgr.
George P. Thigpen Circulation Manager
E. W. Melown Assistant Circulation Manager
William Lumpkin Assistant Cir. Mgr.

Subscription Rates \$2.00 year
Single copy, regular issue 5c

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscriptions should be addressed to Wyatt W. Hale, Business Manager, Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

ARE YOU FOR THE HONOR SYSTEM?

The sum total of all of the arguments made by those who are opposed to the honor system seems to be: "I am not willing to report anyone I see cheating on an examination." The person making the argument almost invariably follows it by saying, "I am not going to cheat. I just don't want to be a policeman over the other fellow."

We would like to see that "other fellow." Can these men and women believe that they are standing alone in the midst of numbers of students who are kept from doing unfair work by the presence of a faculty member? Practically every student on the campus has made the statement that he or she would not cheat on an examination if the honor system was in effect. Then who is it that they are expecting to catch?

The honor system is not a police measure, but is a means of creating public opinion. When they are on their honor few students would be willing to cheat on an examination. A few might. There are a few people everywhere who, as we know, obey a law only when forced to do so, and the enforcement clause is put in the amendment for their benefit. The amendment is fair to every one. When first seen doing unfair work the person is warned. He is not reported until he is caught by the same person twice, and then the accuser must prove him guilty by bringing up witnesses. He can only be called guilty by the student senate and if not satisfied with the decision of the senate he can appeal to the faculty. There is no danger of an innocent person suffering through a mistake.

When getting ready to vote, remember that every man in the examination room will be busy with his examination and will not be spending his time looking for students to do unfair work. If you are willing to put yourself on your honor not to cheat, vote for the amendment. If enough students will put themselves on their honor not to cheat to make a majority large enough to carry the amendment, you will not have to report any one. If you cannot promise to be a sportsman, then hide behind your "high ideals" of being unwilling to get another in trouble and do not vote for a measure which should work here and which is working perfectly without causing trouble in other colleges.

VOTING

Some students seem to think that they can dodge an issue in voting for these amendments to the constitution by not voting at all. This is impossible. Every amendment must be carried by at least a two-thirds majority of the student body. When a student does not vote he is voting against the issue and is, moreover, showing what is, to say the least, a lack of interest and responsibility in refusing to face an issue which is vitally important to every student.

HELP SIMPSON

Saturday morning there will be an appeal made to the student body for assistance in raising funds to send the Simpson High School basketball team to the tournament which is to be held in Chicago at an early date.

The appeal has already been made to the alumni of Simpson High and although they have responded, it has been found that the funds are not yet sufficient to enable them to make the trip. This team will leave Birmingham and go into Chicago as the preparatory

school to Birmingham-Southern College, and its presence at the tournament will do much to advertise the school, and it is only right that the college students should help this team to make the trip. They are only asking us for a small portion of the money required to make the trip. The Simpson student body has responded liberally. Let us show our co-operation by lending our assistance to the team.

Amendments to the Constitution of the Student Senate

The Amendments to the Constitution of the Student Senate of Birmingham-Southern College, as published below, will be voted upon by the students as required in Article III, Sec. 1, of the Constitution, which reads:

Amendments. To amend this constitution:

(1) It shall be necessary to publish the proposed amendment in the Gold and Black.

(2) The amendment must be passed by a two-thirds majority of the Student Body.

The amendments are as follows: Amendment to Article 1, Section 5. Article 1, Section 5 shall be amended as follows:

Section 5: The officers of the student body shall be a President, a Vice-President, and a Secretary-Treasurer. The President shall be a Senior or Junior. Vacancies among the officers of the Senate shall be replaced by election by Senators, provided that in case of a vacancy in the office of President of the Senate, a new President shall be elected as hereinafter provided for the election of the President at the end of the school year.

After the election of Senators as elsewhere provided for in the Constitution, the seven Senators from the Senior and Junior Class shall be considered as nominees for the office of President of the Student Senate, and shall be voted upon by the Student Body. In case no Senator receives the majority of the votes in the first election, the two Senators receiving the highest number of votes for President shall be declared elected to the office of President of the Student Senate for the ensuing year. At any time after the election of the President and at least three days before commencement he shall call a meeting of the newly elected Senators for the purpose of electing their other officers for the ensuing year.

Amendment No. 2. After all nominations for managers and editors of Student Publications have been turned to the Secretary of the Student Senate, the list of nominations shall be approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities before an election is held.

Amendment No. 3. In order for a student to qualify as voter or candidate for any student office provided for in this constitution he must have paid the required student activity fee.

Amendment No. 4. The managers of all college organizations receiving money from the Student Activities Fund shall be required to either publish in the Gold and Black for one week or on the college bulletin board, a statement of all receipts from whatever source and all expenditures of the organization for the time they have been in office; this statement to be published at least one week before the date set for the nomination of the manager to succeed the one in office.

This amendment to go into effect immediately.

Amendment No. 5. The Honor System shall apply to all students at Birmingham-Southern College.

2. This system of honor shall apply to all class work, written reports, and examinations.

3. When any student sees any dishonesty in class work, in composing written reports or in examinations, he is honor bound to call attention of the guilty party to the fact that such methods are contrary to the spirit of our school and will not be tolerated and ask him to immediately terminate them and refrain from such practices. If the guilty party shall refuse to do so and continues the dishonest practice the person who has warned him shall be honor bound to ask the guilty party to report his dishonesty to the Secretary of the Student Sen-

ate within two days. If the guilty party shall fail to comply with this request, the person warning him shall be honor bound to make a report in writing of the dishonesty which he has seen, stating the date, subject, conditions, guilty party's name and witnesses.

4. The Student Senate shall have jurisdiction over all cases arising under this system of honor. It shall be the duty of the Student Senate to receive all reports of all cases of dishonesty under this system and to collect all evidences possible to aid or corroborate any reports received by them. When all evidences for and against the accused has been carefully considered, the Student Senate shall determine a verdict. For conviction and punishment a vote of six in favor of such action shall be required.

5. Any student shall have the right to appeal to the faculty in case he is not satisfied with the decision of the Student Senate.

6. Students shall be permitted to leave the class room during an examination in case of an emergency or at the discretion of the Professor in charge.

7. A professor or instructor shall at his discretion remain in the class room during each examination to add dignity to the examination and to render any information necessary.

8. Within three weeks after the opening of School, a mass meeting of the student body shall be held in the college chapel for the purpose of explaining the Honor System at which time copies of this amendment shall have been distributed among the students.

B S C

MODERN PROBLEMS CLUB HAS MEETING.

(Continued from Page 1)

progress is recreating a world. There are some hopeful signs:

The world is plastic. And therein lies her gravest danger and her infinite hope. Russia and China, both grasping for breath, are wonderfully responsive. What a challenge indeed it is to us when we ask ourselves what molds the plastic world shall be cast in. It is largely for America—and the youth of America—to say whether they shall be the molds of militarism, materialism or idealism.

Again, the world is humble and teachable. Nations are not standing on the corner of the world thanking God they are like other nations. Their leaders are not cocksure. The whole earth is searching for the way out. What is not possible with a situation like this provided we have teachers!

The world is expectant. The world has fixed its gaze upon America, expecting that she will rise to the note of sympathy and brotherhood, looking to us for light and faith. America still has a chance to serve. The nations of earth do not want our money but our spirit, our understanding, our brotherhood.

The principles which should characterize our world policy are exceedingly simple and clear and grow out of the attitude and great commandment of Jesus:

(1) Every individual of infinite worth.
(2) Inequalities are not for exploitation but for service.

(3) Nations are members one of another and necessary to each other.

(4) The Golden Rule should be applied among nations.

(5) Repentance and forgiveness applied to nations.

(6) The Commandment of love.

(7) The character of Jesus the ideal touchstone to apply to all international relations.

What a program to challenge the imagination and idealism of the venturesome and daring youth!

The end we seek is that all nations as well as the kingdoms of finance, industry, commerce, politics and society shall come into the Kingdom of God. We have to some extent developed international mind. But more than international mind we need international heart and more than international heart we need international will. In the beginning of our program lies work to be done on the League of Nations business. It is the strategic position. World peace is the beginning of world brotherhood.

The great and crying need everywhere is—indeed the salvation of our civilization depends on it—that individuals, institutions and nations shall reproduce in their actions with others the attitude and heart of Jesus.

Such idealism makes its greatest appeal to the imperial heart of youth. Therefore our colleges and universities are the strategic positions. Here the young generation evince a keen dissatisfaction of things as they are. They are ultra-critical, questioning all sources of authority and standards. They rise to the note of reality, hate sham and are ready to pay great prices. They must be given an outlet. With its hope, idealism, vision, adventure and creative genius the daring heart of youth is the training ground of greatness. Under the spell of the matchless idealism of Jesus it will transform this world from glory to glory "in His image," and recreate the nations of earth indeed.

B S C

BRITISH DEBT EXPLAINED.

(Continued from Page 1)

needs of governments and showed how the four billions loaned to Great Britain by our government was simply a transaction between governments based solely upon confidence in the ability and willingness of the nation borrowing to repay the money. Col Sims felt that it was most significant in this day of changing governmental conditions. With the tendency to repudiate obligations abroad in the world that a nation like Great Britain should accept this basic principle of Civilization.

Col Sims dealt briefly with the economic side of the question showing the harmful result which would inevitably come from the concentration of the world's gold supply in America if Great Britain undertook to immediately discharge the obligation, and praised the plan of extending the payments over a long period of years and allowing for trade.

The address was well received by the student body, who seemed to appreciate the clear cut exposition of the subject. Col Sims expressed the hope that he might be allowed to return soon and speak more in detail upon certain phases of the subject.

B S C

She: "What good shows have you seen this year?"

He: "Well, there is 'The girl in the Limousine,' 'Parlor, Bedroom and Bath,' 'Twin Beds,' 'Nightie-Night,' and—"

She: "That's enough, young man! Don't say another word!"

—Ghost.

100 Per Cent Service

We invite constructive criticisms in the interest of 100 per cent service. We want to make ours second to none in America.

ALABAMA POWER CO.

Birmingham, Ala.

Second Baseman Needed to Round Out Infield

Coach Brown Has Problems to Work Out

Second Base and Catcher Giving Coach Brown Something to Think About. All Other Positions Strong.

With nearly two weeks of practice a thing of history Coach Brown today is faced with only one or two problems in his work of putting out a strong baseball team to represent Birmingham-Southern College in Southern collegiate circles. One of the problems is second base where the scarcity of material that will match up with other infield positions threatens to leave a weak spot. The other problem is that of the catcher.

There is a difference in the second base and catching problem, however, in that for catcher he has two crack receivers and will have to decide the best manner to dispose of them and at second base he is short of material.

"Greek" Griffin, veteran of many Panther battles and one of the best receivers in the state, and Sid Godbee, all-state Simpson High catcher of last year, are the two men that Coach Brown will have to decide how best to place. "Greek" is a good outfielder as well as a catcher, Godbee is also a fair outfielder. Griffin hits better when in the outfield, Godbee is a crack receiver. Godbee is one of the fastest men going out for baseball, Griffin has a level head on him in working pitchers. The pitching staff will have only two veteran pitchers and looks as if it will be one of the weak spots of the team. A man of experience and learned in the ways of pitchers can get more work out of them than one of less experience.

It seems that "Skeebie" Caldwell will hold his base against all contenders this season. He has been fielding pretty on the initial bag and has an excellent high school record.

At second Ed Howell, last year's second team man, Verman Kimbrough, from Hamilton, and several others have been practicing. So far there has been no outstanding fielder to appear for the base and it seems as if a second baseman will have to be developed.

Shortstop will be played this year by June Anderson. He was the star infielder of last year's outfit and has been showing some of his flashy work this season. Nolan Propert, of Fayette, has been showing some good fielding around the shortfield, but falls short in getting the ball over to first.

Ben Englebert will play third base this year, barring accidents. Ben received a bad knee last Fall in football practice and was laid up quite a while. However, he says that his leg is in good shape and he figures that it will give him no trouble this season, in which case he will again hold down the "hot corner."

Mike Norton, Aubrey Miller, "Greek" Griffin and "Flash" Mitchell have been working in the outfield for the first team. Norton has held down centerfield for three years on the Panther squad and will hold it down this year. Miller played second base some last year but is an outfielder. Griffin catches and plays outfield. Mitchell played good ball in the City League last year.

Prospects for a heavy hitting outfield are good if Coach Brown continues to use the first three men named in the outfield. Mitchell is a good hitter as well as the other three and with a heavy hitting outfield things will look bright for a good offensive team. Godbee is a good hitter and a flash on the bases. He was thrown out twice stealing during his high school career and will make a valuable offensive man. Anderson is also a consistent hitter while Englebert is good on laying down bunts and beating them out.

The prospects look better now for a good team than they were last year at this time despite the absence of

TORNADO MAY GO TO CHICAGO



Reading from left to right: Top row—"Little Boy" Wright, McDorman, Coach Reynolds, Curly Byrd, Martin Ferguson; bottom row—Yancey Senn, Hubert Carroll, Capt. Charles Vincent, "Bull" Wesley.

The Junior Panthers may have the rare distinction of being the first team from Alabama that has ever entered a national prep school tournament. Coach George Reynolds has been invited to enter his state champion "Purple Tornado" in the national tournament to be held at Chicago April 4 to 7. The only drawback now is money. It will take about \$600 for the team to make the trip, but plans are under way to raise the money by donations from the alumni and by giving a minstrel. In the meantime, Coach Reynolds is working the Tornado daily at the Athletic Club, keeping it in trim. He is confident that they will be able to raise the money and make the trip. It would mean much to Birmingham-Southern College as well as Simpson Tech in the way of advertising for the Simpson basketball team to make the trip.

Oates, who was one of the Panther's best pitchers last year, and whose departure was figured to leave the Panthers hard up for twirlers.

The pitching staff this year has two veterans back around which may be built a fair twirling corps. There are about six men out for the staff and some of them may develop into good pitchers before the year is out. "Babe" Graham and Joe Wheeler are two veteran Panther hurlers and will be the mainstay for the Panthers in the box. Both have done good work in their career as pitchers and will be depended upon heavily this season.

Among the newcomers are "Dad" Howell, Dixie Brown and Russell Johnston. All of them have been working regularly and may show some good stuff before the year is out. Laney, last year's scrub, is also out for the staff.

B S C

BISHOP DOBBS SPEAKS TO STUDENTS.

(Continued from Page 1)

"Enable me to earn my meal ticket fairly and to put the gaff where it belongs and when death comes make the services simple and the epitaph short:

Here lies a man."

"Your friendships and relationships mean as much to your career as any thing that can come into your life."

"May we, in a Christian sense, have winning ways and in a noiseless fashion live up to our relationships in life."

Bishop Dobbs' address was, as usual, enjoyed by the students who recognized a worth while message.

B S C

"I hear Prof. Loehr bought a wig last Saturday."

"Yes, I suppose he wants to look good over the week-end."

WANTED—To know who were the judges for the try-out for the Freshman Declamation Contest last Monday.



Math Inadequate On Tennis Court; Exponent Beaten

Psychology won a decisive victory on the Hill last week. Despite all of the trigonometry of Passano, or Messers. Wentworth and Smith, either for that matter, Prof. Moore with Dean Spivey could not win out over the psychology of Dr. Hoke and his partner, Dr. Snively, on the tennis court. Since Dr. Snively and Dean Spivey both delve in the doings of the ancients it must have been a math-psychology encounter. Evidently the angles of a tennis ball do not run true to the rules set down by Mister Passano for Prof. Moore and Dean Spivey were decisively beaten by Dr. Hoke and Dr. Snively.

But to lay humor aside, it is very gratifying to the students to know they have professors and executives that are not too dignified to get out and play athletics with the students. The skill with which the professors handle the racquet makes the would-be tennis sharks of the student body sit up and take notice, and it is very apparent that our faculty can teach something besides that which is put down on the printed page.

B S C

John: "I think the world of you." Mary: "Well the world isn't so hard to get around these days."—Ex.

PATRONIZE THE COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHER

YOU KNOW HIM

DE LUXE STUDIO

1918½ Second Ave.

Phone Main 6934

"Purity at Parker's"

EVERY woman knows the potent charm of Perfumes, Powders, Creams and all the other toilet requisites, you find at Parker's Toilet Goods Counter.

PARKER'S DRUG STORE

Woodward Bldg.

"The Convenient Corner"

Some one reports that a certain well known young lady on the campus came to school looking rather kiltish and the next morning one of the Profs met class with a scratch on his cheek.

After the Glee Club Concert. "Don't you think that Tolstol's 'Good-bye' is thrilling?" "I really can't say. I've never had a date with him."

In Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to—

Ruth Williams says it turns to what the girls have been thinking about all winter.

COLLINS & CO.

2329 First Avenue

TRACK MEN WILL HAVE BIG SEASON WITH NEW COACH

New Era Dawns for Track Men; Coach Kirby Would Put Track Athletics On Par With Baseball.

A new era has dawned for track on Sunshine Slopes this year. Under the direction of Coach Otis Kirby, track and field athletics seem to be slated for a place alongside baseball and football. More men are out for track this year than ever before, in fact the number of men out for track almost equals the number out for baseball. The majority of the material that Coach Kirby will work with this year is green but there is a world of natural talent in the squad.

There are a few men from last year's team that are back. In the discus, shot put, javelin throw and several of the distance runs and dashes men who competed in the mets last year are out. Several new men have also had high school experience that will help them this year.

"Hoss" Gandy, "Red" Richardson and Hoyt Levi are out "doing their stuff" with discus, shot and javelin. Gandy won the discus throw last year and Richardson took the javelin throw. "Red" also took the broad jump. Levi won the 250-yard hurdles while Gandy took the 100-yard hurdles and the shot put.

Practically none of the winners in the dashes and distances last year are back this year. All runners will have to come from new men who finished back of first place in last year's events.

Coach Kirby is planning on a big year in track. He is planning to stage several dual meets and to enter teams in several intercollegiate meets as well as the annual Birmingham Athletic club invitation meet. Kirby has had a lot of experience in track and field athletics and should develop some good men from the material that he has to work with.

J. H. TINDER & SON
BIRMINGHAM
J. H. TINDER & SON
Manufacturing Opticians
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
1927 FIRST AVENUE
Broken Lenses Duplicated

COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

The Little Red Store Just North of Science Hall
ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES AND SHORT ORDERS, DRINKS, PIE, ETC.
—Visit Us Once and You'll Visit Us Again—

STRAUSS
Rochester Clothes
MAKER TO WEARER

Manufacturing Our Own Clothes Enables Us To Give You

BETTER Quality Style Service FOR LESS

A Look Will Prove All We Claim.

Birmingham Branch: 2007 Third Avenue

A. HELLER, Manager

Factory: 82 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Louise
Averyt

ACTIVITIES OF STUDENTS

Miss Marjorie
CraigMuch Interest Being
Manifested in RadioEQUIPMENT OF RADIO CLUB
IS BEING ENLARGED

Interest seems to be growing in the Radio Club of Birmingham-Southern and is also spreading into the various electrical dealers of the city. The club is now assembling and installing the one hundred volt storage system and charger which was donated to the club by Loveman, Joseph & Loeb, and also a detector, a one stage amplifier, and a one circuit tuner given them by the Interstate Electric Company and the Birmingham Radio Company. The members of the club are now at work on this apparatus and expect to have it set up and ready for use in a few weeks.

The use of the radio is much impaired now as the summer season of static electricity has begun to interfere with the efficient reception of programs. Occasionally, however, there is a night during which there is no static and it is on such a night that the club really enjoys the radio programs.

The club meets at seven-thirty every Wednesday evening and all of the students are invited to attend any of its programs.

B S C

You Never Can
Tell

"Say, did you ever kiss a girl in a quiet spot?"
"Yes, but the spot was quiet only when I was kissing it."

Edwin: "Well Doctor, how is Lamar doing?"

Dean: "I'm getting some rare work from Lamar this term."

Edwin: "Rare?"

Dean: "Yes, er—not so well done."

Southside: "Of arms or habit?"

Virgil: "What is the rarest fruit you've ever had?"

Margaret: "A Jefferson date."

"Doesn't that girl look like Helen Black?"

"I wouldn't call that a black dress."—Ex.

Co-eds are like arrows in that they can't go without a bow and are all in a quiver until they get one.—Ex.

In Montgomery.

Blitz: "I'm tired. Joe, call me a taxi."

Joe: "All right. You're a taxi."

The cows are in the meadow,
The sheep are in the grass,
But all the simple little geese
Are in the Sophomore class.
—Selected.

Kary: "Are you sick?"

Henry: "No, I just have a cold. You are looking rather pale yourself."

Kary: "Yes, I took a bath, too."

B S C

COLLEGE TO HAVE ORCHESTRA.

(Continued from Page 1)

kings having played with several orchestras before is capable of keeping the "trumping score." The other members, although not as experienced as these, are experts in their lines and will keep down their end of the numbers.

This will be quite an achievement in the favor of Birmingham-Southern to maintain an orchestra of this type in addition to the band and numerous other musical organizations and since it is possible that the majority of the members will accompany the glee club on its trips as an accompanying organization it will be a thing for the college to be proud of.

B S C

WORK BEING PUSHED ON THE LIBRARY.

(Continued from Page 1)

a reference room and will give room for a better arrangement of books than we have at the present.

On the ground floor will be the rooms for the student publications, La Revue and the Gold and Black. Comfortable quarters will be provided which will allow the work of editing these publications to be carried on in a much more efficient manner as there will be an entire room devoted to this work thereby allowing the editors to be free from many of the interruptions caused by crowded quarters which they now occupy.

The fact that the new library will relieve the crowded conditions felt at present will be a great benefit to the college. At the present time many of the books are stored in other parts of the building and are not readily accessible for use. Indeed many of the students are not aware of the library resources of the college.

Work is now going on in cataloging the books of the library under the direction of Miss Williams and will be finished in the near future.

It is hoped that the new library will be in use during the summer school and as there are about five or six hundred students expected to attend the summer session will be an advantage to the college if it can be opened by that time as it will increase the classroom capacity of science hall by two large classrooms which will probably be needed to accommodate the students comfortably as there will be few if any afternoon classes.

tell the
worldthat old Birmingham-Southern
is your schoolBirmingham-
Southern
COLLEGE BELTSfor men\$2.00
for ladies\$1.75graceful metal buckles embossed with school name.
Genuine bridle leather strap.

on sale only at

BLACKS

Y. W. C. A. Meets

DR. DURHAM SPEAKS.

Dr. Durham made a wonderful address in point of sentiment and appeal to the Y. W. C. A. meeting last session. His subject was "The Christly Ideal Of Womanhood," with the main theme the belief that woman should be the greatest advocate of Christ because He depended woman. He recognized her proper sphere in the world and protected her.

B S C

Get the Dramatic Club to Explain This One.

Lady Principal (after reception): "You boys walk straight because the night watchman will come over if you don't."

Stuart (piously): "All right, Madam."

PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munsion last shoes, sizes 5½ to 12, which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

National Bay State
Shoe Company

296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

THE UPSTAIRS STORE

Specializes in
Clothes For
Young
MenLESS EXPENSE
MORE VALUE

"Take the EL"

KLOTHES
SHOP207½ N. 19th Street
FRED THELAN, Manager

"WE CLEAN EVERYTHING BUT THE KIDS"

Suits Pressed25c Hair Cut.....35c
Shave15c Stacomb Free

HOWARD'S

Next to Empire Building (Upstairs)

Phone Main 3884

THE OWENTON DRUG CO.

Under New Management—Always At Your Service
COME GET YOUR HOT LUNCHESES, SANDWICHES, SODAS
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

THE JAFFE JEWELRY CO.

Manufacturers and Importers

DIAMONDS - JEWELRY - SILVERWARE

Corner 2nd Ave. and 19th Street

Birmingham, Ala.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Specimen Chrysanthemums—Yellow, Pink and White
Sponsors and Maids Bouquets

THE BLOSSOM SHOP

D. L. SMITH, Manager

Phone Main 8091
505 No. 20th StreetPhone Main 8091
Molton Hotel Bldg.

Visit Us At Our New Store

Reid Lawson, Inc.
JEWELERS

308 N. 20th Street

"What We Say It Is—It Is"

We want you to make our store your headquarters.

COMPLETE STOCK OF SPORTING GOODS
Always on hand

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

See "Cotton" Caldwell.
He Will Fix You Up.

B. M. Chenoweth & Co.

The WINCHESTER Store

2030 3rd Avenue

Phone Main 1590

BALDY'S BARBER SHOP

4—FIRST CLASS BARBERS—4

Hair Cut.....35c Shave.....15c School Boys' Hair Cut.....25c
Suits Pressed While You Wait 15c—All Work Guaranteed—Give Us a Trial.
ASK JACK FROST—HE KNOWS BALDY
Main 9542 BALDY 117½ N. 20th St.David S. Meyer Wm. P. Engel
Phones Main 5906-5907MEYER, GOLDMAN
& ENGELGeneral Insurance, Surety
Bonds and Real Estate

1901 First Ave. Birmingham, Ala.

FARMER-CANNON JEWELRY CO., Inc.

Diamond and Jewelry Merchants

318 NORTH 20TH STREET

DRENNEN'S

The Big Store With the Little Prices
For the Whole Family

The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. V.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., March 22, 1923

No. 22

NOTED LAWYER SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

JAMES BRONSON REYNOLDS SPEAKS ON CRIMINOLOGY SATURDAY MORNING.

"More Crime in United States Than in Any Other Civilized Country," Says Speaker.

Mr. James Bronson Reynolds, of New Haven, Connecticut, student of sociology and criminology and member of the American Bar Association and the American Institute of criminal law, spoke to the students of Birmingham-Southern in chapel Saturday on the subject of "Criminology."

"Criminology is one of the most interesting subjects in the world, according to newspaper judgment," said Mr. Reynolds, "and is one of the subjects which has less attention paid to it than to any other work."

"We, in the United States take crime far too lightly for there is a greater proportion of crime to the population here than there is in any other civilized country. This statement has been established beyond any doubt. A century ago England was far more lawless than America, as every one who has read the graphic description of the dangers of travel by stage coaches as given by Dickens in 'The Tale of Two Cities' know. Why then has England gained so much more in law enforcement than has the United States?"

"The crux of the whole matter is that England has made justice quick and sure while the people of the United States have made it slow and uncertain."

"Except for the crimes committed in the heat of passion or temper theft is the most common of all crimes. This is always caused by the fact that the thief thinks that he can get away with it. In England they have established in the minds of the people of the underworld that there is a very slight chance of stealing a thing and getting away with it. These people, realizing that they have only a small chance of being successful are not willing, in many instances to risk a theft."

"Let us look at the question of crime from the criminal's point of view, because if you would understand criminals you will learn infinitely more about them by looking at some of the things from their point of view. No criminal who is in prison thinks that he belongs there. There is always a reason. If they can be made to understand the question of law enforcement they will be more likely to abide by the laws. Self-government has been tried in Sing-Sing prison and it developed enforcement of the prison laws and created a new idea in the minds of the criminals of law, order and government."

"Let me leave with you two things:

"We have a very large number of crimes in America due to the lack of a system of justice which will deal with criminals in a prompt and efficient manner."

"There are a large number of criminals who are not dealt with wisely and soundly and in proportion to what we do to solve this question of dealing with the criminal we will be advancing law and order."

B S C

We the students of The Simpson School wish to thank the Faculty and Students of The Birmingham-Southern College for their hearty co-operation in helping us to raise the necessary funds for sending our Basketball Team to Chicago.

Signed as committee,

CATHERINE PHIFER,
C. L. ROGERS,
C. W. ROBERTS.

Gen. Nichols Speaks To Students

PRESIDENT V. M. I. BRINGS MESSAGE.

"Honor System Effective in Up-building Character," Says Speaker.

Major-General Edward W. Nichols, president of the Virginia Military Institute who is here to speak to the alumni of V. M. I., spoke to the students of Birmingham-Southern in chapel Tuesday morning.

"After forty-nine years of teaching and dealing with college men," said General Nichols, "I have found that the intangible things are real values in a college course. Mental expansion is worth more to you in a college course than any thing else. It is important to acquire things that are not in books."

"This is your institution and you are making its history. What you are and what you do will determine the achievement of your college. Look through the records of the men in college now and the alumni and you will see what the college has done."

"The Honor System is the most valuable thing you can have, and I have found it the most effective thing in the government of a student body." Here he went into detail and described the Honor System as it was conducted at the Virginia Military Institute. He said in that institution there was an honor court composed of students themselves. This court is composed of upperclassmen; six were captains who were from the Senior class; six were sergeants from the Junior class, and one adjutant, who is usually a member of the Senior class. This Court of Honor investigates all charges of dishonesty or bad conduct made against a student and if he is found guilty, he is sent home after the case has been put before the president and explained. If the parents of the student sent home do not think that their son has had a fair trial, another investigation is made according to military law, by which V. M. I. is governed.

"You are big enough, old enough, and ugly enough to deal with things that come up in this student body without aid from the faculty. If you have not an Honor System, I would advise you to have one and let it be run by the members of the Senior class. They are the men to do it. Freshmen and sophomores are not matured enough to manage it. Members of the Junior and Senior classes have been in college long enough to catch the college spirit and to appreciate its traditions, and they are more capable of conducting an Honor System."

"Another intangible thing in a college course is the development of character. It is not the things gotten out of books altogether, but the dealings with the students and the faculty that develops character. In all your intercourse with students and professors, never forget that you are a lady or a gentleman."

In speaking of the girls he said, "You are the leaven that leavens the whole lump. In man there is a love and respect for womanhood. Don't sell your birthright for a mess of porridge. Too much intimacy breeds contempt. Don't let men take liberties with you, because when you do, you sell your birthright."

"Classrooms are mental gymnasiums in which to exercise the mind as you do in gymnasiums for the development of the body. The body is a machine that must be made to do what it ought to do. Manage it for use to yourselves as well as to those around you."

Journalism Class Hears Speaker

"Dean of Birmingham Journalists" Speaks to Students.

It is inspiring to listen to a man who is in love with his work and trying to magnify his profession by giving his best to it. If you doubt the statement ask the members of the class in Journalism who heard Leon Friedman of the Birmingham News on last Thursday evening. Mr. Friedman has spoken to the class several times this year and always he brings a message that makes you long to be a journalist—if only you could be one such as he is.

Personal experiences are usually more interesting than the statement of bare facts, and Mr. Friedman made use of many interesting incidents in showing the varied life of a newspaper reporter. There are many hard knocks but the rewards coming to the faithful newspaper worker far outweigh all the disadvantages, so contends this veteran in the game, and he ought to know.

Diplomacy is necessary in getting news. If rebuffs come the reporter needs to hold his temper and try again. Mr. Friedman told how on one occasion the head of a great corporation had written him an indignant denial of a certain item published. Instead of getting angry himself the resourceful reporter got a capital story out of the letter and let it go at that.

The value of courtesy and appreciation was evident from the reference.

(Continued on Page 4)

B S C

PROFESSOR LOEHR SPEAKS OF JAPAN

"Customs and Conditions in Japan," Subject of Talk.

INTERESTING INFORMATION CONCERNING JAPANESE HABITS IS BROUGHT TO STUDENTS.

Last Thursday morning Professor Loehr made an interesting talk in chapel on Japan. He described the customs of the people of Japan and gave some historical facts that were new to the students as well as interesting.

"The people of Japan are accustomed to earthquake shocks almost daily," stated Professor Loehr, "and for his reason there are no permanent buildings in Japan." The buildings are not made of brick and stone but of light materials which yield to the shocks. There are no glass window panes in the windows, because these shocks would break them. Oil-paper through which light can come through is used instead. The rooms are small and the roof is low. There are no chairs in a Japanese home. The tables are only a few inches high and at their meals as at other times, the Japanese sit on the floor. The cooking is done on small portable stoves and the guest helps the host prepare dinner.

The students were interested in the way the Japanese dress. "The Japanese wear kimono," said Professor Loehr. "When the weather becomes colder they put on one or two, or as many as necessary in order to keep them warm. They do not refer to the temperature in speaking of how cold the weather is, but speak of it as two or three kimono weather as the case might be."

(Continued on Page 4)

WORK ON THE SIMPSON SCHOOL STARTS SOON

PLANS NOW COMPLETE FOR NEW HOME OF PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

Masonic Fraternity Organized in School

Master Masons Petition "Square and Compass" for Charter.

With plans underway for the erection of a chapter house on the college campus or the near vicinity, nineteen Master Masons, students of Birmingham-Southern College, and members of the Masonic Club are petitioning the Grand Council, National Masonic College and University Fraternity, that a chapter of "Square and Compass" be established at Birmingham-Southern College.

Petition has been made also to the trustees of the college that a plot of ground on the college campus be allotted to the Masonic Club upon which they are to erect the chapter house. It was stated by those in the club that this undertaking has the full support and backing of the high Masonic bodies in Birmingham.

The Masonic Club is made up of representative men from the various spheres of college life, and has been in existence for a number of years. Those signing the petition are: Grady Miller, president; J. L. Jenkins, vice-president; A. B. Robinson, secretary and treasurer; Prof. A. G. Loehr, honorary president; J. M. Beard, J. A. Clark, P. B. James, D. W. Deneau, J. M. Cousins, J. B. Culp, E. C. Waltersdorf, G. R. Burson, J. M. Wigley, Parker Glasgow, S. C. Denton, J. B. Davis, R. D. Russell, J. A. Simpson, Crumpton Harris, Haynes DeYampert.

B S C

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION MEETS

Meeting Held in Birmingham in April.

DELEGATES TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL ON THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.

The third annual session of the Southern section of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South will meet in Birmingham on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 12, 13 and 14.

This association, which consists of teachers and professors who are interested in and are making a study of classical literature and periods, is very important in this phase of college and educational work. The sessions of the association will consist of lectures and addresses on different phases of the classical languages and classical education as could be applied to our modern schools as well as some discourses on the old customs and the literature itself.

The association will meet at the Tutwiler on Thursday in all its lectures. On Friday the meetings will be held at Howard College and on Saturday they will be held at Birmingham-Southern and after the morning addresses the members will be the guests of the college at a luncheon prepared for them.

The college will have, at this time, the opportunity of hearing some fine lectures on the subjects incorporated by this association. Professor Charles Forster Smith, of the University of Wisconsin, will address the student body at chapel on Thursday, April 12. Professor Smith's subject is, "Three Old-Time Classical Schools." Dean Andrew West, of Princeton University, will speak to the students at chapel on Saturday, April 13.

(Continued on Page 4)

Buildings Are To Be Thoroughly Modern in Every Respect.

The new buildings for Simpson High School will be begun at once and will be completed in time for occupation by the beginning of the fall term of the coming year. This will be a great thing for Simpson and everyone connected with the high school at Birmingham-Southern will be glad to hear of the forward step taken by the trustees and backers of this school.

Work will be started on the academic building on the first of April and it will be completed on the first of September in time to allow for the furnishing of the rooms before the opening of the new year. The new dormitory will, in all probability, be started at an early date and it is hoped that it will be completed in time for the boarding students to occupy it before the Christmas holidays.

The buildings will be located on property facing Eighth avenue and to the extreme west of the Birmingham-Southern College campus. The lots are very conveniently situated in respect to the car line and the college athletic field.

The new academic building will be in mission style, stucco work and Spanish tile roof, and will contain all the modern improvements of high school buildings. The structure will have one story with a straight front and three eels in the rear—E-shaped—will have all the classrooms, laboratory, library, auditorium, and gymnasium as well as a modern lunch room and a special room for the student publications.

There will be six class rooms in two of the rear eels opening back into the main section, as well as out onto the campus. The main section will contain the library, the chemistry laboratory, well equipped and modern in every respect, and two class rooms. In the basement, beneath the main section, will be the canteen, one class room, a room for the staff of the student paper and annual, and a shower and locker room, connected only to the gymnasium. In the center el, in the rear, will be the main auditorium with a seating capacity of three hundred and fifty and a commodious and well-equipped gymnasium, beneath. The gymnasium will have an eighteen foot ceiling making it high enough for basketball.

When these buildings are completed Birmingham-Southern will take over the buildings now occupied by Simpson, three dormitories and an academic building, thus increasing the space to meet the needs now felt by the college with its present enrollment. The moving of Simpson across the campus and the changing of buildings should mean a great step forward for both schools.

B S C

THE THINKER

The drudge may fret and tinker,
Or labor with lusty blows,
But back of him stands the thinker,
The clear-eyed man who knows,
Might of the roaring boiler,
Force of the engine's thrust,
Strength of the sweating toiler,
Greatly in these we trust.
But back of them stands the schemer,
The thinker who drives things through.

Back of the job—the dreamer,
Who's making the dream come true.
—The Concord Argos.

B S C

I'm going to the country,
For the week-end?
No, heart trouble.
—Hymbug.

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

Leon Howard	Editor-in-Chief
B. E. Dismukes	Associate Editor
Ed Morris	Associate Editor
Jerry Bryan	Athletic Editor
J. M. Wigley	Special Writer

MANAGING STAFF

WYATT W. HALE	Business Manager
S. Eugene Armistead	Associate Bus. Mgr.
R. E. Tyler, Jr.	Assistant Bus. Mgr.
F. Clifford Green	Advertising Manager
Thaddeus Ferrel	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
William L. Tatom	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
E. R. Skelton	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
Jewel C. Hall	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
George P. Thigpen	Circulation Manager
E. W. Melown	Assistant Circulation Manager
William Lumpkin	Assistant Cir. Mgr.

Subscription Rates \$2.00 year
Single copy, regular issue 5c

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscriptions should be addressed to Wyatt W. Hale, Business Manager, Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

AN APOLOGY

In the last issue of the Gold and Black there appeared a want ad which seemed to cast a reflection upon the judges who selected the Freshman declaimers. This ad was accepted without thought but in good faith by a member of the advertising staff. The Gold and Black tenders its sincere apologies to these men.

REMEMBER—

If you are willing to put yourself on your honor not to cheat on examination vote for the Honor System. If enough students will do this to pass the amendment you will not have to worry about the reporting clause.

GET A BROADER EDUCATION

Some time ago Mr. Edison made the statement that the average college graduate was ignorant, and to prove his statement he made a questionnaire which the college man could not answer. But the objection was made that his questions dealt with things that the college man had not studied. This leads us to ask ourselves what a real college education means. There are various conceptions. Some think a man is not educated unless he can read Latin and Greek with ease, or is overflowing with Calculus. All these are essential in a college education, but a graduate who knows nothing but these things is not a well educated man. A college education in the true sense of the word should prepare a man to live in civil life. He is not prepared to live a successful life unless he has taken an active part in the life of his college, and has broadened out along those lines as well as getting a good knowledge of books.

In a college like Birmingham-Southern, where a large per cent of the students live in town and are on the campus only for classes, there is a lack of spirit in student activities. We fear that these students are not getting as much as they should out of their college course, and by the time they graduate they will have become more or less one-sided in their education. We would urge that you who live in the city spend more time on the campus and take an active part in the literary societies, Y. M. C. A., and other forms of student activities which will make you a well-rounded man.

BOOST BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

The library building will be completed sometime in the spring. The new Simpson buildings will be open by next fall. This will increase the dormitory space and more than double the classroom space for the college. The enrollment has increased much more than two hundred per cent in the last two years. This must mean that Birmingham-Southern is going to be, not only the best, but one of the largest schools in Alabama.

There is something here. If you believe it, then boost Birmingham-Southern wherever you go.

THE OWENTON DRUG CO.

Under New Management—Always At Your Service
COME GET YOUR HOT LUNCHES, SANDWICHES, SODAS
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Amendments to the Constitution of the Student Senate

Amendment No. 5.

1. The Honor System shall apply to all students at Birmingham-Southern College.
2. This system of honor shall apply to all class work, written reports, and examinations.
3. When any student sees any dishonesty in class work, in composing written reports or in examinations he is honor bound to ask guilty party to report his dishonesty to the Secretary of the Student Senate within two days. If the guilty party shall fail to comply with this request, the person warning him shall be honor bound to make a report in writing of the dishonesty which he has seen, stating the date, subject, conditions, guilty party's name and witnesses.
4. The Student Senate shall have jurisdiction over all cases arising under this system of honor. It shall be the duty of the Student Senate to receive all reports of all cases of dishonesty under this system and to collect all evidences possible to aid or corroborate any reports received by them. When all evidences for and against the accused has been carefully considered, the Student Senate shall determine a verdict. For conviction and punishment a vote of six in favor of such action shall be required.
5. Any student shall have the

right to appeal to the faculty in case he is not satisfied with the decision of the Student Senate.

6. Students shall be permitted to leave the class room during an examination in case of an emergency or at the discretion of the Professor in charge.

7. A professor or instructor shall at his discretion remain in the class room during each examination

to add dignity to the examination and to render any information necessary.

8. Within three weeks after the opening of School, a mass meeting of the student body shall be held in the college chapel for the purpose of explaining the Honor System at which time copies of this amendment shall have been distributed among the students.

COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

The Little Red Store Just North of Science Hall
ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES AND SHORT ORDERS, DRINKS, PIE, ETC.
—Visit Us Once and You'll Visit Us Again—

Knox Hats and
Caps
Boyden and State Shoes
Star and Manhattan
Shirts

Hirsh - Wickwire
and
Ederheimer-Stein
CLOTHES

"EVERYTHING FOR COLLEGE MEN"

Porter Clothing Co.

JACKSONVILLE BIRMINGHAM NASHVILLE
NEW ORLEANS



J. H. TINDER & SON
Manufacturing Opticians
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
1927 FIRST AVENUE
Broken Lenses Duplicated

COLLINS & CO.
2329 First Avenue

THE UPSTAIRS STORE

Specializes in
Clothes For
Young
Men

LESS EXPENSE
MORE VALUE

"Take the EL"

KLOTHES
SHOP

207½ N. 19th Street
FRED THELAN, Manager

STRAUSS
Rochester Clothes
MAKER TO WEARER

Manufacturing Our Own Clothes Enables
Us To Give You

BETTER
Quality
Style
Service
FOR LESS

A Look Will Prove All We Claim.

Birmingham Branch: 2007 Third Avenue
A. HELLER, Manager

Factory: 82 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.

100 Per Cent Service

We invite constructive criticisms in the interest of 100 per cent service. We want to make ours second to none in America.

ALABAMA POWER CO.

Birmingham, Ala.

SPORTS Baseball Practice Halted SPORTS

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE COMPLETE

Many Fine Features in Panther Schedule for Next Fall. Five Games Are To Be Played At Home.

There are many fine features about the football schedule that the Panthers' gridiron team will undertake next fall. One of the features is a full schedule with no off weeks. The nine-game schedule will call for a game every week and five of the games will probably be played here.

The Panthers "had to play more games away from home than at home last season but the majority of the contests will be staged on local grounds this fall.

Another feature of the schedule is the Montgomery game with Auburn. For some time Birmingham-Southern alumni and backers of South Alabama have been trying to get a Panther contest scheduled for the Capital City, but none could be arranged until this season, when the Panther meets Auburn in Crampston Bowl. This will give Birmingham-Southern backers of that section of the State an opportunity to see the Panthers in action.

Mississippi College, who heat the Panthers by a score of 6 to 0 last season at Clinton, will be brought to the Magic City this fall. This will mean that the Panthers can go onto the field fresh and not wearied from a trip across the State and will give them a better chance to get revenge on the Chocetaws.

The Mercer game this year will have to be played in Macon. This is the one game, next to Howard's, that the Birmingham-Southern students would like most to see won. The Merceries have taken the last two games from the Panthers by close scores. At Rickwood last season they won the game in the last four minutes of play by two touchdowns on long forward passes—17 to 14. They will not have Josh Cody to coach them next year and although the Panthers will have to play them on their home grounds, chances are good for a Panther victory.

Union University is a new team on the Panther schedule. Union licked Howard last season in a pretty game that showed some real football playing. This will be a good game and will be played here.

The Chattanooga game this year may be played either here or at Gadsden. The Moccassins and Panthers tied last year 0 to 0 in a great struggle, featured by Panther fighting in the last half. If the game is played here the students and local fans will see a real football contest.

Mississippi and Ole Miss are again on the Panther schedule. Both will be played on Mississippi grounds. Jacksonville State Normal meets the Panther here in the first contest of the season.

The Bulldog clash as usual closes the season. The Panther has a keen eye cocked for the Bulldog next fall and unless the Bulldog is vanquished there will be a Panther that wore itself out in the attempt.

B S C

Football Schedule

Sept. 29—Panthers vs. Jacksonville Normal, here.
Oct. 6—Panthers vs. Auburn, at Montgomery.
Oct. 13—Panthers vs. Mississippi College, here.
Oct. 18—Panthers vs. Millsaps, at Jackson, Miss.
Oct. 27—Panthers vs. Mercer, at Macon, Ga.
Nov. 3—Panthers vs. U. of M., at Oxford, Miss.
Nov. 10—Panthers vs. Chattanooga, here or Gadsden.
Nov. 16—Panthers vs. Union University, here.
Nov. 24—PANTHERS vs. BULLDOGS, Rickwood.

SUMMER BASEBALL RULE PASSED

S. I. A. A. AND S. I. C. RULE AGAINST SUMMER BASEBALL.

Southern collegiate baseball players were hard hit at the recent meetings of the S. I. A. A. and S. I. C. at which time the two collegiate associations passed rulings against summer baseball by college players for sums of money more than expenses. The new rule allows the college player to play for expenses only and to play not more than three days in the week. The ruling goes into effect immediately and affects all colleges in either of the two associations.

The reason the ruling was passed by the governing bodies of southern intercollegiate athletics was that college baseball is getting too nearly professional and this was a means taken to put a damper on this tendency.

The S. I. C. also passed the immaterial rule which has already been adopted by the S. I. A. A. and found to be successful.

B S C

LOVE CONQUERS ALL

Incidents of the Dramatic Club Trip.

BY A SPECTATOR

(See Stuart for an explanation of title.)

The cast of "Clarence," together with Miss Anabelle Stith, director; Mrs. Stith, chaperon; Paul Abernathy, business manager, Howard Ellington, musician; and Mr. F. M. Jackson, left the Magic City last Saturday morning on the first lap of our journey to Notoriety mid the tooting of whistles and the clanging of bells.

At first the railroad officials did not give much attention to the "troupe" but at the mention of the mable name "Southern" they ushered the young actors into a private car, at least we thought it was a private car until almost leaving time when a few people marched into the car as if it was theirs, and even then we wondered why we were not consulted about allowing this.

The trip to Montgomery was interesting to say the least. Ellington entertained at violin for a time, the conductor insisted on taking the tickets which we had and there we were without anything to show for all that good money, a few of the number wandered up to the car ahead and enjoyed a new game which is played with newspapers and is called "Who Has A Newspaper?"

When we reached Calera the conductors and engineer stopped for a conference while they were deciding whether to go on or not the male persons were entertained by a fashion show by three young ladies of no mean ability who made three circuits. These models were admired until the engineer got tired of the delay and drove on.

Finally we were interrupted in our perusal of the newspapers by a negro who told us where we were and we all collected our "scenery" and hags preparatory to a warm reception. We were not disappointed. She got a very warm one and we followed Jack and her out to the street where the representative had cars to carry us out to the college. Ah got left as usual and had to come out on the steel car of which you shall hear more.

Upon our arrival at the college we were ushered out to some rooms, the girls to the dormitories and the boys to the Y. W. C. A. hut, and were told that we had less than no time to appear at the dining hall. This we did literally and enjoyed the results thereof.

Stuart, who had already been there for a day and to whom goes the credit for the property management,

Track Team At Work

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR TRACK HERE.

New Method of Awarding Letters Will Probably Be Adopted.

Track Coach Otis Kirby has just got in a new lot of track paraphernalia and now has practically a complete supply of all track material needed. He has received a complete set of 40 up-to-date trip hurdles in addition to the other material that had already arrived.

The track men have been working steadily for the past two weeks and the outlook for a good track team this year is bright. With 25 men out daily to select from the different events a good all-round track team seems assured for this season.

A good many of the men who are going out made letters in track last years and there is a good lot of new material that some good men may be picked from.

Coach Kirby is planning to inaugurate a new method of giving track letters. The method is used in the larger universities and colleges and gives a candidate a chance to make a letter even though he cannot make the trips. The system is worked out on the basis of records. To illustrate: If in the first intercollegiate meet the first Panther runner to finish makes the 100-yard dash, for instance, in 9.45 seconds. Then in a second officially timed event another Panther runner brings this down to 9 and 3-5 seconds. The second man gets a letter because he lowered a previous record made by a Birmingham-Southern man. This seems to be a very satisfactory manner of awarding letters and is based more on merit than merely choosing various men and awarding them letters at the discretion of the coach.

together with Abernathy, began to work and prepare for the evening's fireworks. The stars and co-stars rested and played tennis during the afternoon.

Dinner was enjoyed by most of the troupe at six. At this time the ultimatum was read by the director and every one began to be nervous and easily brought to anger. Then in the "Y" hut strange words began to float around in the air and the walls echoed and re-echoed as the principals began to dress for the first act. The writer feels that in justification of the trials and tribulations that the other acts will not be repeated during dressing period.

The play went off in fine order with Miss Stith behind the fireplace and Ellington in the secret room. Many were the time when the fair actresses scaled a high ladder to reach the proper entrance, and many were the minor articles of clothing dropped by the actors in their mad rush over the campus changing as they ran. In the third act of the play a strange thing occurred. Two men, both healthy, tried to get music out of two saxophones and not a sound was heard by the audience. A little later another young man, Whiteside by name, did the prettiest piece of acrobatic work witnessed during the evening. At last the voluminous applause from the onlookers denoted the close of the performance and the actors, always watchful, left the stage and repaired to the "Y" Hut where a reception was given by the Senior Class.

Waiting a little late we found that part of us had gone back to Birmingham and part of us were still in Montgomery so we decided to make the best of it. We did this by not wasting the campus, for there was plenty of it and it was certainly enjoyed.

After using all the campus we could very well do, we left for the station "Mid a host of farewells."

TORNADO TO GO TO CHICAGO

COLLEGE STUDENTS HELP RAISE FUNDS.

The Birmingham-Southern College student body showed its interest in Simpson School last Saturday by donating approximately \$150 to help in sending the state champion "Purple Tornado" basketball team to the national tournament to be held under the auspices of the University of Chicago, at Chicago, on April 4, 5, 6 and 7. The alumni of Simpson, now in the college, had previously shown its willingness to back the team by raising approximately \$75.

In addition to these donations plans are under way for a Glee Club concert, to be given in the auditorium and the proceeds to go to Simpson for travelling and hotel expenses for the team. Simpson gave a minstrel Tuesday night, also, to help raise the necessary \$600.

Prof. J. M. Malone, principal of Simpson, states that the team will make the trip if he has to borrow money to send them so it is more than likely that the team will compete in the national tournament.

B S C

THE STUFF.

The test of a man is the fight he makes.

The grit that he daily show;

The way he stands on his feet and takes

Fate's numerous humps and blows

A coward can smile when there's naught to fear,

When nothing his progress bars,

But it takes a man to stand up and cheer

While some other fellow stars.

It isn't the victory after all,

But the fight that the brother makes;

The man, who, driven against the wall,

Still stands erect and takes

The blows of fate with his head held high,

Bleeding, and bruised, and pale,

Is the man who'll win in the hy and by,

For he isn't afraid to fail.

It's the humps you get, and the polts you get,

And the shocks that your courage stands,

The hours of sorrow and vain regret,

The prize that escapes your hands,

That test your mettle and prove your worth;

It isn't the blows you deal,

But the blows you take on this good earth

That shows if your stuff is real.

—Teamwork.

B S C

Dinwiddie (on the floor): "The hot water plant's busted, Mr. Clarence. Won't you help me up?"

Clarence (peturbed by the accident): "I'm afraid not; not for eight hours."

B S C

Squire: "Did you send for me, my lord?"

Launcelot: "Yes, make haste, bring me a can opener. I've got a flea in my knight clothes."

—Ski-U-Mah.

BASEBALL PRACTICE HELD UP

Rain Halts Athletic Activities On Munger Bowl While Biting Winter Breezes Contribute to Panther Idleness.

Rains and a wet field stayed baseball practice during the latter part of last week and the earlier part of this week the chilly breezes that swept over Munger Bowl were too biting to be braved by baseball candidates; the sum total of it all is that the Panthers lost four or five days of practice. The team will have to put in some hard work during the rest of the time before they start their road trip on April 1 in order to get into prime condition.

The first week or two of practice was staged in fine baseball weather for so early in the season but it seems that the Panther luck has changed so far as weather is concerned.

The regulars and second team were to have staged a practice game Saturday on Munger Bowl but the rains Friday put the field in such a condition that playing baseball was out of the question on the infield. Many of the players went over to Rickwood and saw the Baron Yarnigans lick the Bulldogs to the tune of 13 to 3.

The Panther diamond men showed up well as they have been working in practice for the last two weeks but it will take a good bit more of practice to get a smooth working infield. Only practice will get teamwork into the inner defense and unless the weather permits plenty of practice the Panthers will enter the season handicapped.

Godhee has been doing all of the work behind the plate and is slated for the receiving end of the battery this year. Caldwell has been working well on first base and will probably be played there this season.

On second base Kimbrough and Howell are still fighting for the berth. Kimbrough seems to be a little better on getting the balls out of the grass but has a bad arm that may put him on the bench. Both are fairly good hitters.

Anderson, of course, will play short and Ben Englebert will hold down third provided his leg does not go bad on him.

There are four good men out for outfield positions and how they are lined up may be determined by several factors. Griffin is a catcher and Miller has played second base and is a pitcher. Coach Brown has several changes he can make with his four outfielders. Norton and Mitchell are the other two gardeners.

The game with Furman for the last week in March is still pending. If it is played it will be staged on Munger Bowl otherwise the first game of the season will be in Jackson, Tenn., on April 2, when the Panthers meet Union. This game will mark the opening of a week road trip. Two games will be played at Jackson with Union, two at Lebanon with Cumberland University and two at Nashville with Vanderbilt. The rest of the games will be played at home this season.

YOUR NEW EASTER CLOTHES WILL COST YOU MUCH LESS

AT

Louis Pizitz

Miss Louise
Avery

ACTIVITIES OF STUDENTS

John Marshall
HardinY. M. C. A. Holds
Regular MeetingBROTHERHOOD CLUBS
FORMED.

The Y. M. C. A. held its regular weekly meeting Thursday evening at six-thirty in the clarionophic Hall. When Dr. Durham was conducting the recent revival he stressed the importance of the formation of "Brotherhood Clubs." As this was the first meeting held since the close of the revival the entire meeting was spent in discussing plans for the formation of these "Brotherhood Clubs" at the different boarding places on and around the campus. Henry Dark made a brief talk on the necessity of forming these clubs in order to carry on the work started by Dr. Durham.

Representatives from each dormitory and boarding house pledged themselves to carry on the work there. Each is to be a real brother and to help the students in every way. They want the students to come to them on all occasions when they need help just as a real brother would ask his own brother for help and advice. Those who pledged themselves to carry on this work are: Weeks, Cook, Dismukes and Ellis from the New Dormitory; Hugh Hughes, from Middle Hall; E. W. Mellow, from Owl's Nest, and Chapman Curry, from Scarborough House.

B S C

Y. W. C. A. Meets

CO-EDS NEARLY ELECT
OFFICERS

A rather heated discussion and the postponement of the annual election of officers was the result of the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Friday morning at which time officers were supposed to have been elected for the coming year.

Miss Craig, Miss Sarah Latham and Miss Anne Green were nominated for president, Miss Craig received the plurality of the vote cast and Misses Green and Latham tying for second place. After some discussion the election was continued and Miss Elizabeth Colvin was elected vice-president. The election for secretary resulted in a plurality and no majority as there was no agreement before the election in regard to the question of plurality and majority, further discussion was held.

After a motion made by Miss Horton the association postponed the election of officers until the next meeting.

B S C
JOURNALISM CLASS HEARS
SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1)

ences made by the speaker. Even corporation heads are human and are responsive to the expressions of appreciation coming from those who have been favored with statements of matters concerning company interests.

One cannot help feeling after hearing Mr. Friedman that the man back of the job is after all what counts anywhere. Especially does the newspaper reporter need to work on building a reputation for honesty and sincerity with the same zeal he exercises in learning the tricks of the trade.

B S C

Hoyette (earnestly): Have you seen Elizabeth Crow?

Rip Rawls (non-committantly): Not But I imagine she would sound funny when she did.

In the last issue of the Gold and Black, a statement was made that the Modern problems club met "in the Claric Hall Sunday." This was a mistake. The report of the meeting read "Monday," and was changed to "Thursday," which was the day of the meeting. The change was probably misread by the printer. The Gold and Black sincerely regrets the mistake.

B S C

Mrs. Loehr Speaks To
Student Volunteers

Mrs. Allen G. Loehr spoke to the student volunteer band on the subject of "China" at their regular meeting Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Loehr depicted Chinese customs by a series of colorful incidents which revealed the China that we know so little about more vividly than any amount of mere facts would have done. Her descriptions of the Chinese funeral with the band playing "There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight," and the 72-course dinner that she gave as her first bridal attempt, only to return home with her guests to find that the servants had borrowed everything from tapestries to porcelainware to make it more impressive, evoked much laughter.

The home-life of China was depicted as practically ideal. A Chinaman cannot marry a second time without his first wife's consent. Even then all children by successive marriages are considered as belonging to the first wife.

The optimum question was also spoken of.

The meeting was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

B S C

PLAYING THE GAME

We can't all be winners
Some one is sure to lose
Yet we can play so that our name
No one may dare accuse.
So when the Master Referee
Scores against our name
It won't be whether we've won or
lost;
But how we played the game.

—The Rambler.

RADIO CLUB HAS
GOOD PROGRAM

The Radio Club Held Its Regular Meeting Wednesday Night.

As there was no static the members enjoyed the different programs very much. They were able to hear one program from Lexington, Kentucky, and one from the Sweeney School of Chiropractic at Davenport, Iowa, which was one of the best programs ever received by the club. At eight o'clock the WSY station here in Birmingham started their program. It was one of the clearest and most entertaining programs that has been heard over the radio in quite a while.

Next Wednesday night the Birmingham Music Study Club is to have charge of the program at the WSY station. It is hoped by the Radio Club that by that time they will have finished installing another stage of amplification. When this is finished the programs will be heard more plainly, and from a still larger radius. All students are cordially invited to attend the meetings and to enjoy these programs.

B S C
CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION
MEETS

(Continued from Page 1)
14. Dean West's subject is, "The Classical Survey."

On Thursday, at the opening session, the welcome addresses will be delivered by Dr. Guy Everett Snavely, of Birmingham-Southern College and President John Dawson of Howard College.

Professor George Currie, Professor of Classical Languages at this college, is one of the speakers on Friday, his subject being, "Military Disciples or the Roman Empire." Professor Currie is a member of the Executive Council and also heads the members of the Local Committee.

PATRONIZE THE COL-
LEGE PHOTOGRAPHER
YOU KNOW HIM

DE LUXE STUDIO

1918 1/2 Second Ave.
Phone Main 6934PROFESSOR LOEHR
SPEAKS OF JAPAN

(Continued from Page 1)

The Japanese are very polite. This is because they are so crowded. The country districts are crowded as well as the cities. Some of the largest farms have only two or three acres, and some times ten people live off of the produce of this small plot of ground. The cities are very crowded and have very narrow streets.

B S C

Belle Lettres Meet

DEBATE FEATURES PRO-
GRAM OF SOCIETY.

The Belle Lettres Literary Society on Thursday afternoon started their program with the usual number by the chaplain of the society. The next number on the program was a very interesting debate. Resolved: "That all Allied debts should be cancelled." On the affirmative were Ray Hurlbert and Porter Florence, on the negative Richmond Beatty and Lawrence. After a lengthy consultation the judges conceded the victory to the negative. The feature of the debate was the criticism by Prof. Maris. While the judges were out considering to whom the victory was to be conceded Porter Florence rendered a vocal solo.

The last number on the program was the election of officers. Porter Florence was elected president; William Tatam, vice-president; Clarence Small, secretary; L. W. Reneau, treasurer; Edgar Elliott, critic.

"Purity at Parker's"

A complete line of imported and domestic perfumes, toilet waters, powders, creams and all the articles for Milady's toilet table.

PARKER'S
DRUG STORE

Woodward Bldg.

"The Convenient Corner"

Dr. Hendrix Speaks To
Clariosophic SocietyREVIEW OF "THIS FREE-
DOM" GIVEN BY NOTED
PASTOR.

The Clariosophic Literary Society held a very interesting meeting at the regular hour Thursday afternoon. All who were present enjoyed the piano duet rendered by Miss Inez and Miss Catherine Cross. Dr. Hendrix gave a very interesting talk on A. S. M. Hutchinson's book "This Freedom." Dr. Hendrix in his talk showed what a wonderful novel "This Freedom" is and how well it is written, and many other interesting facts concerning it. The talk was enjoyed to the greatest extent by all present.

B S C

Joe: "When you kissed her did you smell tobacco?"

June: "Yes, but I don't object to her smoking."

Joe: "But she doesn't smoke."

PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munsen last shoes, size 5 1/2 to 12, which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

National Bay State
Shoe Company

296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

EVERYTHING TO WEAR

the newest things first
and the best values alwaysBLACK'S
CASH STORE
BIRMINGHAM

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Specimen Chrysanthemums—Yellow, Pink and White
Sponsors and Maids Bouquets

THE BLOSSOM SHOP

D. L. SMITH, Manager

Phone Main 8691
505 No. 20th StreetPhone Main 8091
Molton Hotel Bldg.

DRENNEN'S

The Big Store With the Little Prices
For the Whole Family

FOR EASTER

Wear One of Saks'

TOP VALUE SUITS

They're

\$28.00

The Final Words in Clothes Value

Models for college men in patterns that
are distinctive.These Top Value Suits Represent the Birth
of a New Clothing Value in Birmingham.SAKS
The Store of Specialty Shops

The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. V.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., March 29, 1923

No. 23

Annual Debate To Be Held Friday

SPEAKERS WILL BE HEARD IN THE COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Millsaps - Birmingham-Southern Teams Meet in Annual Debate

Next Friday night, March 30, the annual debate between Birmingham-Southern and Millsaps College will be held in the college auditorium. Mr. J. L. Jenkins, '25, and Mr. Richmond Beatty, '26, are the debaters for Birmingham-Southern. The question to be debated is Resolved: That the United States should own and control the coal mines.

This debate is an annual affair. The place of having the debate has been alternated each year. Last year our debaters went to Jackson for the debate and were defeated. For the last few years the debate was lost by our debaters when it was held in Jackson and was won when it was held up here. This year Birmingham-Southern will have the affirmative side of the question.

The speakers to represent Birmingham-Southern were selected some time ago in a preliminary try-out held for that purpose. Mr. Jenkins is a member of the Sophomore Class and is a member of the Chi Omega Literary Society. Mr. Beatty is a member of the Freshman Class and is a member of the Belle Lettres Society. This is the first time a member of the Freshman Class has been selected to represent the college in an intercollegiate debate.

The names of the Millsaps debaters have not been given out by the authorities who have charge of the debate. They will probably reach the campus Friday morning.

This debate is being looked forward to with much interest. It has been noticed by some that public speaking and debating have been neglected by the students of this college here lately. It is hoped that this annual debate will create a new interest in debating. Before the removal of this college from Greensboro this college was noted especially for its debating and public speaking. Some of the most exciting times on the old campus were when there was to be a debate. Some of the most prominent speakers of the south are numbered among Birmingham-Southern's alumni and former students. Some of these are Richmond Pearson Hobson, Sam Whitman, Senator Heflin and others.

There has grown up a friendly rivalry between Birmingham-Southern and Millsaps in football, and the spirit manifested toward that debate bids fair to rival that in football.

B S C

MUSICAL PROGRAM IN CHAPEL

Instead of having a regular speaker at chapel last Saturday morning a program arranged by Miss Elizabeth Colvin, the college pianist, was given.

The first number of the program was a violin duet by Professor Loehr and Howard Ellington. Then Professor Loehr sang "Call Me Back, Pal o' Mine," while Mr. Ellington accompanied him on the violin.

This was followed by a reading by Miss Evelyn Walker, a student of the Simpson High School, and a piano solo given by Miss Anne Green.

This program was part of a regular series of Saturday morning musical programs given by Miss Colvin and are enjoyed by the entire student body.

SENIORS ADOPT MOTTO

At a meeting of the Senior class last Thursday the motto "That I Mal Be of Service," was adopted by a vote of the class. At the same meeting the class colors, purple and white, and the class flower, the violet, were selected after a report by the committee which had been appointed to present colors flower and motto to the class. An invitation given by the Phi Alpha fraternity to a party in honor of the class was accepted, and after a discussion of the class rings the meeting adjourned.

Talk On Good English Heard

Miss Chambliss Speaks to Journalism Class on Value of Simple English

HEAD OF ENGLISH DEPARTMENT OF CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL HEARD BY STUDENTS

By Mrs. Roy Mann Cooper

"Good English is vibrant like the strings of a lute. The original tongue was the Anglo-Saxon, and they were a plain hard-working people, consequently the original language was hard and racial, until it was supplemented by the tongue of the more artistic Norseman French, rendering the language smooth and vibrant," declared Miss Chambliss, head of the Department of English of the Central High School, to an audience composed largely of the members of the Journalism Class of the Birmingham-Southern College at the First Methodist Church last Thursday evening.

"One should not strive to appear didactic," continued the speaker, "but remember always that good simple language is far more forceful than that using high-fown words intermingled with an occasional foreign one."

"Henry Grady and O. Henry are especially appealing to me because of their very excellent but very simple language. To me there is nothing displaying more charming simple English than Henry Grady's 'Christmas Day.'"

(Continued on page 4)
B S C

Dr. Snively Speaks To Y. M. C. A.

President Tells What College Men Should Do

The Y. M. C. A. had a very interesting meeting on Thursday evening. The first number on the program was a violin solo by Howard Ellington. After this plans were discussed to some length as to the "Brotherhood Clubs" and their representatives from the different rooming houses and dormitories, and as to how these representatives were to be elected.

The next number and the feature of the program was the talk by Dr. Snively, "What every college student should do." The main points of this interesting talk were the personal habits of the students. Dr. Snively said that every student should build to be a leader and build on a rock. In order to be a leader he must form good habits. "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," a student who does not keep him-

(Continued on Page 2)

Easter Day Program Sunday

SECOND ANNUAL MUSICAL CONCERT TO BE GIVEN

Program To Be in Charge of Municipal Band

The second annual Easter program which is given under the auspices of the musical clubs of Birmingham-Southern will be given in Munger Bowl Easter Sunday, April the first. The program will be in charge of the Birmingham Municipal Band and will consist of band selections and solos with probably a glee club selection. The final number of the program will be the song "Alma Mater" by the student body of the college.

This series of concerts was initiated last year by the musical organizations under the direction of O. Gordon Erickson, director of the band and glee club and municipal director of music, and was a very successful program it being witnessed by several thousand persons.

The municipal band will occupy a large platform in the center of the bowl and the visitors will be seated in the grandstand and in cars which may be parked on the hillside, thus providing ample seating room for a large number of people. The program will begin promptly at three-thirty. Students will act as guides in directing the visitors to positions for parking cars and to seats.

The pleasure expressed by those attending the program last year promises a large audience this time and it is hoped, according to Mr. Erickson, that before very long there will be enough interest shown by the people of the city to warrant an Easter production of the Messiah in the open air in the natural theatre formed by Munger Bowl.

B S C

PHI ALPHA'S ENTERTAIN SENIOR CLASS

Seniors Are Guests of Fraternity Monday Evening

Monday evening the Phi Alpha fraternity entertained the senior class at their home on Eighth Ave. The house was beautifully decorated with the school and class colors.

The entertainment was varied. Games were played and also a musical program was carried out which consisted of piano solos by Miss Anne Green, vocal solos by Misses Mary Kimey and Mr. Thad Ferrell and numbers by the Phi Alpha quartet which was composed of Thad Ferrell, Taylor Kirby, Otis Kirby and W. W. Hale. These numbers were old plantation melodies and were enjoyed by all present.

Reading were given by Miss Alleta Jones and Miss Stacy Roberts, which were of a humorous nature and were enjoyed by all.

In the games Dr. Snively was given the prize of the evening which was a game of puzzle peg which he afterwards donated to the fraternity.

Punch was served during the evening and at the close of the entertainment other refreshments were served which carried out the color scheme of the evening.

This was the first time the seniors have been together as a class, socially and, according to expressions made by the members the evening was enjoyed thoroughly.

Those present were, Mrs. Guy E. Snively, Mrs. Ludd M. Spivey, Mrs. Wiltshire, Mrs. Joseph Neese, Misses Alleta Jones, Stacy Roberts, Mary Kimey, Birdlyse Shubert, Miriam Baker, Anne Green, Elizabeth Colvin, Dr. Guy E. Snively, Dean L. M. Spivey, Mr. Joseph Neese and members of the senior class and of the Phi Alpha fraternity.

BIRTHDAY OF GOLD AND BLACK

Four years ago today, on March 29, 1919, the Gold and Black was born. It appeared as a semi-monthly paper and for two years struggled forward without appearing regularly until last year. With the coming of the year 1922-23, the Gold and Black became a weekly. Much progress has been made since the initial issue but much is yet to be made and in the years that that lie before let us hope that the Gold and Black will grow better and better until it becomes worthy to be called a good representative of Birmingham-Southern College.

Class Hears Artist Speak

N. R. Brewer Speaks to Class in Art History

ART DEFINED AS ARTISTS CONCEPTION OF THE BEAUTIFUL

Mr. N. R. Brewer, prominent artist, whose paintings have been on exhibit at the Little Gallery and are now on exhibit at the Woodlawn High School, spoke to the students of art history at the regular meeting of the class Saturday morning, speaking of the need for the appreciation of art in America and giving several interesting anecdotes of men whose portraits he had painted, among whom were Paderewski, Joe Jefferson and Henry Ward Beecher.

"In 1870," said Mr. Brewer, "there was practically no art west of the Atlantic Ocean but since that time groups of artists have been at work, museums have been founded, an appreciation for the beautiful is being developed and in fifty more years America will have a background of art such as is possessed by many of the countries of Europe."

"Art is the expression of the artists conception of the beautiful. Every where one goes he can find men striving for an appreciation of the beautiful and it is this striving which develops true art which is something which stirs the emotions and is something which the world can no more do without than it can do without music or poetry, for indeed each picture is a book with its own story, theme, harmonies and beauties. We should develop an

(Continued on Page 2)
B S C

Pi. K. A. Convention Held Here

Fourth District Delegates Are Guests of Birmingham Chapters

The Fourth District of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held its regular biennial Convention in Birmingham on last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The business sessions were held Thursday afternoon and in the evening a banquet was given at the Tutwiler Hotel. On Friday evening the fraternity entertained at a formal reception at the Country Club.

The hosts for the occasion were the chapters from Birmingham-Southern and Howard College. The colleges at which there are chapters in the fourth district and which were represented are: Georgia School of Technology, Auburn, University of Florida, Oglethorpe, University North Georgia Agricultural College, Emory University and Millsaps.

Judge B. M. Allen was appointed the Toastmaster for the banquet and

(Continued on Page 2)

Amendments Passed By Students

HONOR SYSTEM ADOPTED BY VOTE OF STUDENT BODY

Other Amendments Pass Unanimously

Monday morning marks a decided victory for student government when all five of the proposed amendments for the constitution of the student senate passed by a large majority. The honor system which has been the most discussed of the amendments passed by a vote of two hundred and sixty-five for and twenty-one votes cast against it. This is a majority of the vote cast, but there were approximately forty students who were present who did not vote and as there are a number of other regular members of the school of liberal arts who do not attend chapel or who were absent on that day and who would make a total of three hundred and ninety one who are in regular attendance in the school of liberal arts the votes cast were only a few above the required two thirds majority.

The moral victory was overwhelming and as practically four-fifths of the students who are regularly in attendance at chapel were present and voted for the amendment. Some of those who stayed away did so with the idea of avoiding the issue but some of these students expressed themselves as being unavoidable detained and expressed pleasure that the five amendments had passed.

The first amendment providing for the election of the members of the student senate and providing that the president of the body be elected by the student body from the junior and senior senators passed unanimously.

Amendment two which provided that nominations for the managers and editors of the student publications be approved by a faculty committee passed with only three dissenting votes.

Amendment number three which provided that any student to qualify for any student office and to qualify to vote in student elections must have first paid his student activity fee, and the fourth amendment providing that all managers of student activities receiving money from the student activity fund shall post a notice of receipts and expenditures of the organization for the time they have been in office for one week on the college bulletin board or publish the statement in the Gold and Black one week before the nomination of managers to succeed those in office passed unanimously.

Amendment five, or the honor system, was passed without article three which provided that a student is honor bound to report any one seen cheating on examination or in written work. The amendment as adopted reads as follows:

1. The Honor System shall apply to all students at Birmingham-Southern College.

2. This system of honor shall apply to all class work, written reports, and examinations.

3. The Student Senate shall have jurisdiction over all cases arising under this system of honor. It shall be the duty of the Student Senate to receive all reports of all cases of dishonesty under this system and to collect all evidences possible to aid or corroborate any reports received by them. When all evidences for and against the accused has been carefully considered, the Student Senate shall determine a verdict. For conviction and punish-

(Continued on page 4)

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

Leon Howard	Editor-in-Chief
B. E. Dismukes	Associate Editor
Ed Morris	Associate Editor
Jerry Bryan	Athletic Editor
J. M. Wigley	Special Writer

MANAGING STAFF

WYATT W. HALE	Business Manager
S. Eugene Armistead	Associate Bus. Mgr.
R. E. Tyler, Jr.	Assistant Bus. Mgr.
F. Clifford Green	Advertising Manager
Phaddeus Ferrel	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
William L. Tatom	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
E. R. Skelton	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
Jewel C. Hall	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
George P. Thigpen	Circulation Manager
E. W. Melown	Assistant Circulation Manager
William Lumpkin	Assistant Cir. Mgr.

Subscription Rates	\$2.00 year
Single copy, regular issue.	5c

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscriptions should be addressed to Wyatt W. Hale, Business Manager, Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

PAY YOUR SIMPSON PLEDGE.

Tickets must be bought Saturday for the Simpson team to make the trip to Chicago. A number of students have not yet paid their pledges which they made in order to send this team to Chicago. Please see Ervin Jackson or Leon Howard and pay this money at once. If you made your pledge with the Simpson Alumni make your payment to Leon Stevenson. Do this at once in order that all financial difficulties might be cleared before the team leaves on this trip.

ALMA MATER CONTEST CLOSSES.

At the beginning of the year an offer of twenty-five dollars for new words for the present song, "Alma Mater" was made by Professor R. M. Hawkins. This contest is to close April 15, 1923, and all words must be in the hands of Professor Hawkins or in the hands of a committee designated by him at that time. If the words handed in are better than those now in use they will be adopted as the words of the song and the writer will be paid twenty-five dollars.

This is the chance for all loyal students to show their love for their Alma Mater by trying to write the words for this song. The words now in use are also in practically the same form by Vanderbilt and by the University of Alabama and by several other schools. This school needs something different. Let every student do his best for Birmingham-Southern.

MILLSAPS DEBATE FRIDAY

Friday evening the debating team from Millsaps College meets the team from Birmingham-Southern College in the college auditorium in the annual debate between the two schools. There has been a peculiar circumstance connected with this debate every year. When the team goes to Millsaps, Millsaps wins, and when Millsaps comes here, Birmingham-Southern wins. This year the debate is held here, and with the proper support Birmingham-Southern can win the debate, but not without support. This is the first intercollegiate debate to be held here this year. Come out and help our team win.

SUPPORT THE EASTER CONCERT

Next Sunday, Easter Sunday, afternoon there will be held the second annual concert in Munger Bowl. This concert was held last year, and was successful in every sense of the word. It was attended by a large number of people, and it was enjoyed by everyone who was present. This is a great thing for Birmingham-Southern because it brings many of the people of Birmingham in touch with the school who would hardly come in touch with it in any other manner. It makes people take an interest in Birmingham-Southern. Let every student who can be on the campus Sunday be there. Support these concerts. If you are called upon to help put the concert across, help all you can, and, above all things, be prepared to show visitors around the campus and tell them what kind of a school we have here. Show them how the Birmingham-Southern student body can treat visitors.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

Monday the student body took a step which has long been needed in adopting the Honor System in the highest sense of the word as a part of the government of the student body. Out of two hundred and eighty-six votes cast, two hundred and sixty-five were for the amendment. Some of the students were not in chapel, and this kept the majority from being much over the majority required for passing the amendment, but these students who were absent have, almost without an exception, declared themselves for the system.

The passing of this amendment has been a great thing for Birmingham-Southern. It has started traditions of honor among the students which will exist many years after the student body has gone. May these ideals of honor grow until they affect all that comes in contact with Birmingham-Southern College and work good wherever they are felt.

DR. SNAVELY SPEAKS TO Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from page 1)
self clean and neat is guilty of self clean and neat is guilty of unclean thinking. He should learn to observe, this is one of the best of schools, stated Dr. Snavely. When a student is talking he should not jump at conclusions because he is likely to misrepresent things and cause a lot of hard feelings and some little embarrassment to himself. Last but not least do not make an obligation unless you are going to meet it later.

B S C CLASS HEARS ARTIST SPEAK

(Continued from page 1)
appreciation of art which will enable us to enjoy a great picture as we would enjoy a great book or a great poem.
Mr. Brewer said that in his opinion every person should make a practical study of painting and drawing as a means of developing culture

for "If one learns to understand the laws of harmony one will unconsciously apply them in such a way that everything which one might do will express and reflect their beauties."

Pi K. A. Convention Held Here

(Continued from page 1)

filled this post to the satisfaction of all. Jack Benton, Birmingham-Southern, made a talk on the Pioneer days of Pi Kappa Alpha, Calhoun, Emory, made a talk on the active chapters, and Bob McFarlan gave Pi Kappa Alpha of Today. Professor Ordway, from Central High School, gave the Alumni toast.

District Princeps E. D. Willingham was unanimously re-elected for the next two years at this convention. He made a talk on work of the chapters in the district.

Some of the features of the banquet were the Scrap Iron quartette which sang a number of college and fraternity songs. Frank Mullen, Alpha Pi, sang The Dream Girl of Pi K. A. and Carl Hearn, also of Alpha Pi, was the accompanist.

100 Per Cent Service

We invite constructive criticisms in the interest of 100 per cent service. We want to make ours second to none in America.

ALABAMA POWER CO.

Birmingham, Ala.



VOLTA EXPLAINING HIS

BATTERY TO NAPOLEON

How Electrical Engineering began

IT IS not enough to experiment and to observe in scientific research. There must also be interpretation. Take the cases of Galvani and Volta.

One day in 1786 Galvani touched with his metal instruments the nerves of a frog's amputated hind legs. The legs twitched in a very life-like way. Even when the frog's legs were hung from an iron railing by copper hooks, the phenomenon persisted. Galvani knew that he was dealing with electricity but concluded that the frog's legs had in some way generated the current.

Then came Volta, a contemporary, who said in effect: "Your interpretation is wrong. Two different metals in contact with a moist nerve set up currents of electricity. I will prove it without the aid of frog's legs."

Volta piled disks of different metals one on top of another and

separated the disks with moist pieces of cloth. Thus he generated a steady current. This was the "Voltaic pile"—the first battery, the first generator of electricity.

Both Galvani and Volta were careful experimenters, but Volta's correct interpretation of effects gave us electrical engineering.

Napoleon was the outstanding figure in the days of Galvani and Volta. He too possessed an active interest in science but only as an aid to Napoleon. He little imagined on examining Volta's crude battery that its effect on later civilization would be fully as profound as that of his own dynamic personality.

The effects of the work of Galvani and Volta may be traced through a hundred years of electrical development even to the latest discoveries made in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

SPORTS

Season Opening Near

SPORTS

Panthers Are Struck Out By J. P.

Practice Periods Broken Up By Rains and Wet Field As the Season Opening Nears

J. Pivius is still leading the Panthers by a fair margin up to the present stage of the baseball season. J. P. seems to be one of the seemingly invincible foes of the Panthers and so far has registered some 10 or 12 strikeouts of practice periods.

The Panthers at present are badly in need of practice and with the season opening on the first day of next week will be handicapped unless they gain the favor of the weather man and are able to put in full time practices regularly until they leave on their trip.

On account of the wet and slippery infield the practice for the past two weeks has been composed largely of assaults on the batting dummy and hitting. Little fielding practice has been wedged in. The only sort of practice in fielding possible was gained in "pepper games."

As a result of the lack of practice there are several young men who are anxious as to whether they will make the trip into Tennessee next week and there are two or three other young men wondering who will make it.

As the thing looks at the present writing Sid Godbee will make the trip in the capacity of receiver for the Panthers. "Skeehie" Caldwell will probably serve on first base.

Second base—the much bewailed keystone—may be played by anyone from the umpire to the scorer for all the Panther hackers know. True there are two young gentlemen going out for the position who have at various and sundry times shown the earmarks of infielders and have earned the right to the appellation of second baseman, also there is another youngster who has served in previous years on the keystone going out for another position this year, but who's who at second base is a mystery. Verman Kimbrough, Ed Howell and Aubrey Miller are eligible.

June Anderson will be sent to the short field and Ben Englebert will play third base.

The outfield is a good puzzle for energetic pastimers to figure out and the pitching staff offers a similar problem. Four men are practicing in the outfield—Mike Norton, "Greek" Griffin, Aubrey Miller and "Flash" Mitchell. On the twirling staff "Babe" Graham, Joe Wheeler, "Dad" Howell, Dixie Brown, Aubrey Miller, Ray Hodges, Russell Johnston and the Laney brothers are contestants for berths. What men will go is the problem Coach Brown will have to work out before the team leaves the Magic City.

The six-day trip into southern Tennessee next week will probably be the first chance the students will have to get an idea of the quality of the team that will represent them on the diamond this year. Practically no practice games have been staged and the practices have been so spasmodic that no line of comparison could be gotten on the team. The Panthers meet Union University, Cumberland University and Vanderbilt while on the road next week.

B S C

Mother—"What was that awful noise I heard in the hall as you came in last night?"

Elsie Landers—"Mother, I fear it was the day breaking."

B S C

Prof. Hoke—"What is heredity?" Francis White—"Something my father believed in until I turned out so foolish."

B S C

Kirby—"I am continually breaking into song."

Thigpen—"Well, if you would ever get the key you wouldn't have to break in."

B S C

Uncle Henry Dark said that he would learn to dance if he could find a concave partner.

Tapped Wires

MILLSAPS MEN START SPRING TRAINING FOR FOOTBALL

The first spring football training at Millsaps began Tuesday, when thirty candidates for the grid machine of 1923 reported at the administration building for equipment.

The men reporting were Jimmie Campbell, captain of the 1923 Majors, "Stump" Young, J. L. Maske, W. Galloway, Chick Nelson, "Pole" Webb, "Red" Plummer, V. C. Chalfant, and Pat McNair, all veterans, and W. Parker, McKeown, Bill Watkins, Hightower, Hayden, Bennett, Williford, Coulson, Baxter, Triplett, Motley, Mabrey, Wiley, Pullen, Fletcher, Gathright Bealle, and W. Poole.

There are others who will join the spring training squad, and will swell the total somewhat.

A good team for 1923 and a team of which, not only Millsaps, but all Jackson as well, will be proud, is the outlook at present.—The Purple and White.

B S C

MANY ENTER PENN RELAY.

Penn's Relay Carnival is to have wonderful success judging from the number of entries that have been coming in. Eighty-seven colleges and 329 schools have entered to date, and the entries are expected to go over the 500 mark by April 1, when they close. Teams from England, Canada and all sections of the United States are to run.—Washington Hatchet.

B S C

"Well, what are you stopping for?" asked a young man, as a taxi came to a halt in the middle of the block. "I heard the lady say 'stop,'" said the driver.

"Well, she wasn't talking to you, was she?"—Exchange.

B S C

You Never Can Tell

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

It's a great life if you don't weaken. —Adam.

I'm strong for you, kid. —Samson.

I am sorry that I have no more lives to give for my country. —Plutarch.

You can't keep a good man down. —Jonah.

The bigger they are the harder they fall. —David.

So this is Paris. —Helen of Troy.

Keep the home fires burning. —Nero.

I don't know where I am going but I am on my way. —Columbus.

It floats. —Noah.

The first hundred years are the hardest. —Methuselah.

B S C

Teacher: Translate the sentence Rex fugit.

Student: The king flees.

Teacher: Always use has in the perfect tense.

Student: The king has fleas. —The Mirror.

B S C

The waters lapped melodiously, Against the high white cliffs, Two ivory crafts dipped o'er the swells.

Two merry dancing skiffs. Our hero's soul filled with the scene, He raised his voice in song And o'er the mountain tops. His chant rose clear and strong. He sang of the woods, the dells, the fields.

Of each beautiful plant and shrub, And as he sang the neighbors knew The Dean was in the tub.

Track Men Kept Busy

Coach Kirby Giving the Squad Plenty of Work

The track men have been putting in good time for the past week getting in trim for the opening of the season. Coach Kirby has had a large squad of men for practice daily and is giving them instructions in their various lines of work. The new set of hurdles has been in use considerably since they have been on "Sunshine Slopes" and judging from the way some of the track men clear the hurdles the Panther should be well represented in this particular line of track activities.

Coach Kirby has had the distance men out training this week on 8th avenue and the Boulevard and has been giving the dash men instructions on getting started. The discus and javelin throwers and shot putters have been busy also this week.

Birmingham-Southern should be well represented on the cinder path this year and with the spirit shown by the track candidates and the training of Coach Kirby track seems destined to be a major sport on Hilltop.



J. H. TINDER & SON
Manufacturing Opticians
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
1927 FIRST AVENUE
Broken Lenses Duplicated

COLLINS & CO.
2329 First Avenue

THE UPSTAIRS STORE

Specializes in
Clothes For
Young
Men

LESS EXPENSE
MORE VALUE

"Take the EL"

KLOTHES
SHOP

207 1/2 N. 19th Street
FRED THELAN, Manager

THE OWENTON DRUG CO.

Under New Management—Always At Your Service
COME GET YOUR HOT LUNCHES, SANDWICHES, SODAS
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

The Little Red Store Just North of Science Hall
ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES AND SHORT ORDERS, DRINKS, PIE, ETC.
—Visit Us Once and You'll Visit Us Again—

STRAUSS
Rochester Clothes
MAKER TO WEARER

Manufacturing Our Own Clothes Enables
Us To Give You

BETTER Quality
Style
Service
FOR LESS

A Look Will Prove All We Claim.
Birmingham Branch: 2007 Third Avenue
A. HELLER, Manager
Factory: 82 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Knox Hats and
Caps
Boyden and State Shoes
Star and Manhattan
Shirts

Hirsh - Wickwire
and
Ederheimer-Stein
CLOTHES

"EVERYTHING FOR COLLEGE MEN"

Porter Clothing Co.

JACKSONVILLE BIRMINGHAM
NEW ORLEANS NASHVILLE

YOUR NEW EASTER
CLOTHES WILL COST
YOU MUCH LESS

AT

Louis Pizitz

Miss Louise
Averyt

ACTIVITIES OF STUDENTS

John Marshall
HardinSENIOR RINGS
COME

At one time boys were known to put their hands in their pockets when the weather turned cold but "them days are gone forever," according to J. K. Benton, who is one of the proud possessors of one of the new senior class rings which have just appeared on the campus.

The rings are well liked by the members of the class having them and, according to the chairman of the ring committee Mr. Edwin Branscomb several other orders have been made by the members of the class.

The ring is of old gold set with onyx. On the stone is set a coat of arms which it is hoped that the college will adopt soon. The ring contains the year and the degree.

The ring for the girls have not arrived yet but are expected to be so in the very near future.

B S C

EXCHANGES

The fourth annual campus week will be celebrated at Carnegie Tech week of May 24. During this week all the alumni will be on the campus with their wives and sweethearts. A good program has been arranged. The purpose of this annual campus week of celebration is to keep the alumni interested in the college activities.

The blackfrars of the University of Alabama made a trip to Anniston, Alexander City and Sylacauga. It is interesting to note that the plays given on this trip were written by the students of the University. They are "Columbine Cries," by Stanton McCullam and Reginald Thomas; "The Patchwork Quilt," by Miss Ruth Dewberry; "The Squall of Fate," by Reginald Thomas; and "An Adventure in Literachoor," by J. Martin Smith.

The plays were written as regular class work.

"The Purple and White" of Millsaps College states that an April Fool issue of that paper will be published the first week in April. The name of this issue will be the "Jazz Baby." No censors are allowed to interfere with anything published in this issue. Nothing but fun and foolishness will be published.

B S C

AMENDMENTS PASSED BY
STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

ment a vote of six in favor of such action shall be required.

5. Any student shall have the right to appeal to the faculty in case he is not satisfied with the decision of the Student Senate.

6. Students shall be permitted to leave the class room during an examination in case of an emergency or at the discretion of the Professor in charge.

7. A professor or instructor shall at his discretion remain in the class room during each examination to add dignity to the examination and to render any information necessary.

8. Within three weeks after the opening of School, a mass meeting of the student body shall be held in the college chapel for the purpose of explaining the Honor System at which time copies of this amendment shall have been distributed among the students.

Y. W. C. A. Meets

PRESIDENT ELECTED.

Miss Sarah Lathem was elected president of the Young Women's Christian Association for the next term at the regular meeting of the association Friday morning.

Miss Lathem has been active in Y. M. C. A. work on the campus and it is hoped by members of the association that she will lead the Co-Eds in a larger and better association during the next year. Other elections have been postponed until the next meeting of the association.

B S C

Hospital Equipment
Improved

There has been a great deal of improvement this year in the equipment of the college infirmary. This is due to the kindness of Mr. F. M. Jackson, who has given many things to the infirmary that were needed. The improvement was especially noticed during the recent epidemic of tonsillitis and cold. The equipment includes some new beds that were needed badly.

Mr. Jackson is one of the staunch friends of the college. He has from time to time encouraged athletics here and has helped the college in many ways. He has a son who is a member of the Senior class.

B S C

The Radio Club was unusually successful in their efforts Wednesday night. They were able to hear Havana, Cuba, nearly as loud as the music from an ordinary talking machine. One of the interesting numbers on this program was a ten-minute lecture in Spanish which was greatly enjoyed by all the members present. The club failed to get the third amplifier to work as well as they had hoped for but they are expecting to have it working by next meeting night in full force. All students are cordially invited to attend the meetings of the club.

B S C

Parker Glasgow: "You bought a front seat for 'Take It From Me.' Why did you sit in the gallery to see 'Hamlet'?"

Andy Smith: "Oh, I just wanted Professor Perry to see me then."

B S C

1. "Geo, she is an awful flirt."
2. "No fooling?"
1. "Well she isn't so particular."
—EX.

Clariosophic Society
Holds Regular
Meeting

The most important part of the Clariosophic program was postponed until the next meeting, that of electing the Inter-Society Orator. These tryouts will be held at the next meeting and all the Co-Eds are cordially invited to try out for this place. Miss Helen McKinney from Wesleyan College, rendered a violin solo and the meeting adjourned until next time when it is hoped that the society will have a large number trying out for the place of Inter-Society Orator.

B S C

"But how do you know that Henry is in love?"
Williams: "Well, what else would make a man put his dirty shirt to bed and then crawl in the laundry bag?"

B S C

Belle Lettres Meet

COMMENCEMENT ORATORS
SELECTED

The Belle Lettres opened their meeting Thursday with the usual devotional program which was followed by a violin solo by Miss Sarah McKenzie accompanied by Miss Mildred Mims. At this meeting the society held the tryouts for the Inter-Society Oratorical Contest. The judges were Prof. W. D. Perry and Prof. A. G. Loehr. Richmond Beatty, Ray Hubert, Russell Johnson and Reuben Jones were the members trying out for this honor. The judges decided the victory should be given to Mr. Russell Johnson, who spoke on "The Aristocracy Of Service." One of the features of the meeting was the criticism of the tryouts by the society critic, Mr. Edgar Elliott.

PATRONIZE THE COL-
LEGE PHOTOGRAPHER
YOU KNOW HIM

DE LUXE STUDIO

1918½ Second Ave.
Phone Main 6934

Among Our Alumni

One of the books that has been attracting attention in the realm of theology lately is entitled, "The Law and the Gospel." This book was written by one of our own alumni, Rev. A. H. Atkins. The book consists of sermons that various people have requested to be published.

Mr. Atkins received his A. B. degree with the class of '87 while the college was in Greensboro. He later attended the Theological Seminaries of Princeton and Columbia Universities. After finishing college he became a minister in the Presbyterian Church and is at present pastor of the Kentge Presbyterian Church in Hamer, N. C.

In speaking of the book The Christian Observer says, "These excellent sermons are published because many who have heard them have so requested. To say that they are instructive and helpful is an inadequate expression of the appreciation one feels on reading them. They are direct and personal. Written in clear and simple style they arrest the thought and stir the conscious of the reader in a most unusual way. They help every-day living."

B S C

If We Had Thought.
If we had thought

Some means each day
We might have found

To smooth the way
Of some tired soul,

Some desert spot,
We might have cheered

If we had thought,

"Purity at Parker's"

A complete line of imported and domestic perfumes, toilet waters, powders, creams and all the articles for Milady's toilet table.

PARKER'S
DRUG STORE

Woodward Bldg.

"The Convenient Corner"

TALK ON GOOD ENGLISH HEARD

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Chambliss's discourse on the charm and effect of good English covering a period of three-quarters of an hour, during which she gave many interesting and instructive suggestions of the different and more heightened methods of arranging a sentence or expression for forcefulness, caused a keen interest in correct use of language and doubtless many of the students long since beyond the school day age, dragged forth their dusty grammar and looked to some of the conjugations of verbs and the comparison of a few adjectives, reviving "Volumes of Forgotten Love."

Of the many, many words comprising the English language, some hundred odd thousand, an average vocabulary ranges about 1,500 to 2,500 words, the other becoming rusty for want of real use. If one just learned and made use of two new words daily it would greatly increase the beauty and charm of Good English about which Miss Chambliss so vividly spoke to the students.

PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5½ to 12, which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

National Bay State
Shoe Company

296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

EVERYTHING TO WEAR

the newest things first
and the best values always

BLACHS

CASH STORE BIRMINGHAM

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Specimen Chrysanthemums—Yellow, Pink and White
Sponsors and Maids Boquets

THE BLOSSOM SHOP

D. L. SMITH, Manager

Phone Main 8091
505 No. 20th StreetPhone Main 8091
Molton Hotel Bldg.

DRENNEN'S

The Big Store With the Little Prices
For the Whole FamilyThese Top Value Suits Represent the Birth
of a New Clothing Value in Birmingham.SAKS
The Store of Specialty Shops

1923 REVUE READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Annual Has A Varied History

ONCE PUBLISHED AS THE SOUTHRON

1923 Revue is Fourth Volume Published Under That Name

The 1923 "Revue" marks the eighth issue of a yearly publication that has been published by the students of Birmingham-Southern College. Like every other institution it started on a small scale and has had a hard time in its struggle for success. The first annual that we can find any record of was published at Southern University in 1914 before the consolidation. This publication was known as the "Southron." Four issues of the "Southron" appeared, those of '14, '15, '16 and '17. There was no issue in 1918 on account of the removal of the college to Birmingham.

After the consolidation of the two colleges the name "Southron" was changed to "La Revue" and the first issue appeared in 1919.

C. A. Haskew, '14, was the editor, and J. Howard Baxley, '15, was the business manager of the first "Southron," which was published in 1914. This book had a purple flexible binding. One of the best features of the 1914 issue was the Alumni section, which gave the record and pictures of prominent alumni. The editor of the 1915 "Southron" was W. M. Hinton, '16, and the business manager was C. W. Segrest, '15. The names of the editors and business managers of the

(Continued on page 4)

M. Paul Phillips Speaks To Students

Prominent Business Man Tells of Value of Education in Training for Leadership

M. Paul Phillips, donor of the new Library building and friend of the college and students, spoke to the students in chapel Tuesday morning on the subjects which are of value to every college man or woman.

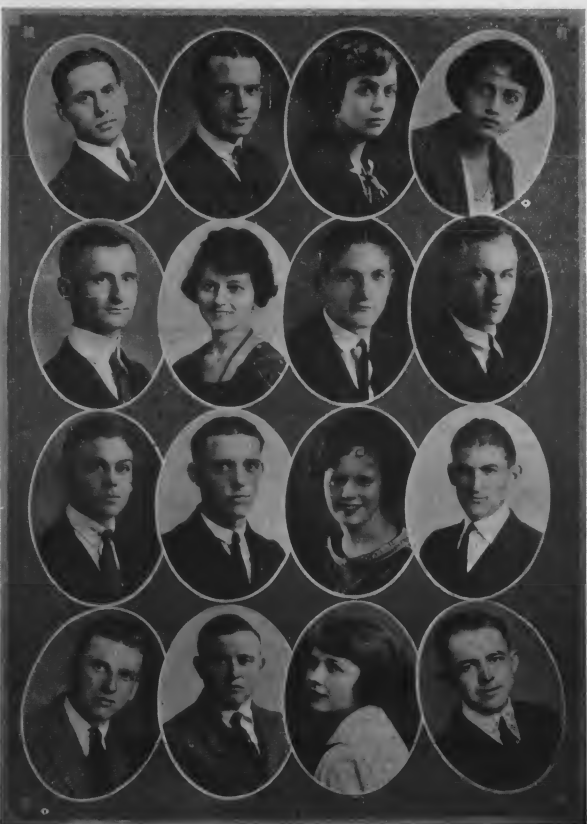
Mr. Phillips, himself a graduate of the "school of hard knocks," brought a message which showed his interest in young people and which showed his belief in Christian education. The cheers of the students at the conclusion of the address showed their appreciation of the address.

The essential theme of the talk was the value of an education in the training for leadership. "The ability to render valuable services makes one a success," said Mr. Phillips. "Apply yourself now. In this college you have an opportunity to find yourself through association. Many of you are lost and to be a success you must have a definite aim and must know where you are going. Do what you have to do today and you will be able to let tomorrow take care of itself. Give the world a life and you need not worry about the living."

Mr. Phillips' definition of an education was: "A man is educated when his natural powers have been so developed and trained that when he is confronted with a situation he knows how to properly deal with it."

The manuscript of Mr. Phillips' address has been obtained and will be published in the next issue of the Gold and Black.

La Revue Staff for 1923



MANY NEW FEATURES IN THIS YEAR'S ANNUAL

Seven Firms Employed in Make-up of La Revue for 1923

Most Contracts for Work On La Revue Go To Birmingham Concerns

When the Editor and Manager of a college annual are elected they themselves little realize the immensity of the job which lies before them and their co-workers in producing the finished product. The business and detail work of constructing a college annual brings the name of the college and the name of the editor and manager before a large number of individuals and many business establishments thereby affording a great deal of advertisement to the college.

(Continued on Page 2)

PAY YOUR ANNUAL BILLS.

The annual is ready for distribution and will be given to the students Monday morning if the number of bills paid by that time seems to warrant the distribution. The bills are now being given out at the window of the bursars office and the students are expected to obtain their bills at once.

These bills must be paid before the annuals are delivered and unless the students are prompt in obtaining and paying their bills the delivery must be postponed.

Beauty Section Improved—Sunshine Slope Sizzler Makes First Appearance

Hail! La Revue! The annual is here and will be ready for distribution on Monday morning. Long and laboriously have the members of the 1923 staff worked and many the uses discovered for the "midnight oil" and the "break o' dawn," but now their toils are nearly over and the fruits of their labors will be contributed to the enjoyment of the students and their friends.

The writer was allowed a pre-date glimpse of the book and the particular

(Continued on Page 2)

Annual To Be Distributed Monday

MANY FEATURES IN 1923 PUBLICATION

Book Issued at Earliest Date in History of College

The 1923 Revue, carrying the colors Gold and Black on its binding and carrying the spirit of the Gold and Black on every one of its more than two hundred pages, has come from the press and will be in the hands of the students Monday.

The finished book, the product of hours of toil and at times discouragement is well worth the position it holds as the representative of Birmingham-Southern College in the homes of the students and in the libraries of many of the colleges to which it will go.

Its features are many, but to the students the most interesting will be the addition to the beauty section which will contain the portraits of the seven prettiest coeds as elected by the student body. The senior class section in blue and sepla, the Sunshine Slopes Sizzler, the gravure section of campus views, the athletic section, the snapshots, the organization all come in for their share of admiration. They can be described elsewhere but will be best seen.

There is praise for the book, but more for the editor who planned it, the business manager who made complete plans possible and for the staff which has worked for the student body in building this book. It is the product of service.

It is a handsome book in its black flexible binding stamped with old gold. It must be seen to be appreciated. Those fortunate few who have been privileged to get an advance glimpse of it are unanimous in the expression that it is the best annual ever published by Birmingham-Southern College.

Local Team Wins Annual Debate

Millsaps Team Goes Down in Defeat Before Birmingham-Southern Debaters

Friday night, March 30, the Birmingham-Southern debating team won the decision in the annual debate with Millsaps College. The debate was held in the college auditorium. The subject of the debate was, Resolved: That the government should take over and operate the coal mines. The speakers for the affirmative were J. L. Jenkins, '25, and Richmond Beatty, '26, of Birmingham-Southern, and those on the negative were: E. W. Brown and I. W. Flowers of Millsaps.

The Millsaps debate is an annual affair being held at each of the schools in alternate years. Last year the debate was held at Millsaps College and the Birmingham-Southern team was defeated. Next year the debate will again be held at Jackson.

In the agreement it was understood that the points to be considered were: Argument and delivery and composition. The report of the judges was two for the affirmative and one for the negative.

The judges were Messrs. R. J. Hiden, a newspaper man; Dr. H. C. Creilly, oculist, and Marvin Stern, banker.

Students, Pay Your Bill Promptly in Order That La Revue May Be Issued On Time.

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

Leon Howard Editor-in-Chief
B. E. Dismukes Associate Editor
Ed Morris Associate Editor
John Marshall Hardin Associate Editor

MANAGING STAFF

WYATT W. HALE Business Manager
S. Eugene Armistead Associate Bus. Mgr.
R. E. Tyler, Jr. Assistant Bus. Mgr.
F. Clifford Green Advertising Manager
W. D. Stead Assistant Advertising Manager
Thaddeus Ferrel Assistant Adv. Mgr.
William L. Tatom Assistant Adv. Mgr.
E. R. Skelton Assistant Adv. Mgr.
Jewel C. Hall Assistant Adv. Mgr.
George P. Thigpen Circulation Manager
E. W. Melown Assistant Circulation Manager
William Lumpkin Assistant Cir. Mgr.

Subscription Rates \$2.00 year
Single copy, regular issue 5c

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscriptions should be addressed to Wyatt W. Hale, Business Manager, Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

DO YOU WANT TO WRITE?

For several years there has been a need for a monthly publication at Birmingham-Southern which will publish poetry, short stories, essays and special articles which are written by the students. There is now a probability of such a publication. There is talent here. Many students possibly can write, but are not aware of the fact, and the purpose of this publication will be to develop this talent.

If you have a story, poem, or any other sort of article which you would like to write—get busy. There will be a demand for such work. Be prepared to answer it. This is a chance for every one, because it will be run entirely by contributions, and every student will have an equal chance.

This publication will have to have a name—something attractive but something which will encourage literary merit. In the lower left hand corner of the student activity page you will find a blank to be filled out with a suggested name. Please fill out this blank and drop in the Gold and Black contribution box in the post office. You may have the privilege of leaving some of your workmanship, the name of the publication, on a monument which will live and keep your memory alive long after others have been forgotten in the halls of Birmingham-Southern.

MANY NEW FEATURES IN THIS YEAR'S ANNUAL

(Continued From Page 1)

far phase of the work which attracted his attention most was the special and added features on which the staff placed especially emphasis. These features cannot, of course, be fully appreciated until the book is out, but they would do credit to any school anywhere.

One of the additions is the View Section, in the front of the book, which is done in gravure and is indeed a beautiful division. In this section are pictures of Science Hall, Owen Hall, M. Paul Phillips Library, New Dormitory, the old dormitories, and some scenes on the campus so picturesque as to be hardly recognizable.

The Beauty Section, although a feature of the annual each year has been enlarged and improved upon to the extent that one could hardly believe that it could be improved upon more. It is headed by the "frontispiece" of a beautiful lady reclining on what might easily be termed and recognized as a panther, that animal of exotic beauty and grace. With a "halo" around her head, she truly represents the "Lady of the Panther." The spaces of this section are occupied by those elected to be the seven "beauties" of Sunshine Slopes: Misses Eloise Harris, Marjorie Craig, Margaret Strange, Frances Ledbetter, Lila May Canty, Josephine Hawkins and Marjorie Ormand. Each space contains the bust picture in an improvised frame and the full figure picture in panel arranged in such a way as to be very attractive. The

pictures, themselves, are splendid and the workmanship very creditable.

The Revue election section is an addition to this year's book and seems to prove its right to the space it fills bearing the heading, "The Great and Near Great." This section contains the results of the 1923 Revue elections in the form of snapshots and comments on those who won in the coveted positions as well as those who pined above others for fame not so coveted. Thus, the great and near great will be well advertised.

This is followed by the Calendar of the scholastic year, according to the flying days, recording all the interesting, amusing and embarrassing bits of news by the aid of the official calendar. This feature has appeared in the former editions of La Revue and this year it seems to fit in better as a real feature because it has been set off separately.

Students! Pay your bill and prepare for the best feature in the "fun line" that ever you witnessed in the annual literary production of any college. Sunshine Slopes Sizzler! Never heard of it? Well, you have something to pay for then. This is a newspaper, three pages—may I add?—especially edited for people with a sense of the incongruous. It is a complete knockout, containing ever breath of scandal exhaled on the Hill, together with misinformation on current and back-date subjects and a comic section of "real life." Students who read this without appreciating the followers of "Mollere" and "Ring Lardner" may "call at the box office." A very distinctive feature of the division work for this year is the placing of special colored book divi-

ANNUAL DEDICATED TO M. PAUL PHILLIPS

Fourth Volume of La Revue Dedicated to Donor of the Library Building

M. Paul Phillips, to whom the fourth volume of the Revue is dedicated, is president and founder of the Steel City Lumber Company of Birmingham. He comes of a lumber family, his father, as well as both of his grandfathers, being pioneer lumbermen of Maryland. His mother, who was a Jackson, had five brothers engaged in the lumber business. The oldest of these brothers, E. E. Jackson, was governor of Maryland for four years, and William H. Jackson congressman for years and philanthropist. These brothers with their father, Hugh Jackson, founded the great lumber business of the Jackson family which has grown tremendously.

Mr. Phillips was born near Salisbury, Maryland, 1873. It was in 1905 that he came to Birmingham and engaged in the lumber manufacturing business. In 1907 he organized the Steel City Lumber Company, a wholesale distributor of lumber, in a very modest way. This company has grown rapidly until today it is recognized throughout the country as one of the strongest companies financially, as well as one of the largest and most efficient lumber organizations in the country, contracting sales annually into the millions. This company holds an enviable reputation among retailers and wholesalers of lumber throughout the South and East, as well as among the large manufacturers in the South and on the Pacific Coast, being the largest distributors of West Coast red cedar shingles in the southeast, handling monthly large shipments by water through the Panama Canal, as well as by rail.

Among the achievements of Mr. Phillips there is one that is his greatest pride and satisfaction, which is the part he has played in the development of a number of young men, whom he has associated with him directly in the management and administration; the plan based largely upon the familiar form of the co-operative system of business management. These men are recognized as the highest character personally and lumbermen of large ability who are fast becoming independent financially, and Mr. Phillips attributes much of his company's success to these men who accepted the opportunities offered them, and they have continued actively associated with him for years.

For eighteen years Mr. Phillips has been a member of the Methodist church, where he has been active in all departments of church work.

Mr. Phillips' business offices are in the Brown-Marx building and his residence is at 2027, Thirteenth Avenue, South.

Inserts between the phases represented by the publication. The Revue is divided into five books, The College, The Classes, Athletics, Organizations, and The College Year, an each book is headed by especially appropriate pictures with verses "to match," in grained paper and with red, green and brown tint work, adding very much to the beauty of the whole.

On the front page is a silhouette drawing of a panther with a circle and spacing beneath. From the panther's mouth seem to come the words "Ex Libris," since the first glance I have discovered that these mystic words mean "From Books" and is a sign of the ownership of the book in question. The circle is for a small picture of the owner and the spacing for the owner's signature.

With these features one could not imagine that the efforts of a very competent staff with such inventive power would "waste upon the desert air."

SEVEN FIRMS EMPLOYED IN MAKE UP

(Continued From Page 1)

college under whose name the annual is being produced.

People who do not know the nature of a college annual, little realize the importance of the book and the amount of business that it is capable of furnishing the firms involved in the work of constructing the book.

M. Paul Phillips



MR. M. PAUL PHILLIPS

Donor of the M. Paul Phillips Library, and one of Birmingham's most philanthropic citizens, as well as one of her most successful business men, to whom the 1923 volume of La Revue is dedicated.

La REVUE has had its part in furnishing a large share of business to the college annual world of the South-east for 1923. The amount of business furnished by La REVUE this year ranks near the top in volume, just a few university annuals of the South-east furnished more than La REVUE. All of this business, with the exception of a small part went to Birmingham concerns.

In order to furnish the reader with something to base his estimate of the volume of business furnished by La REVUE we have listed below those concerns employed in the construction of the 1923 La REVUE: Alabama Engraving Company, Birmingham. De Luxe Studio Birmingham. Stephenson Studio, Birmingham. Turner Studio, Birmingham. Kelly Commercial Photographer, Birmingham. Birmingham View Company, Birmingham. Benson Printing Company, Nashville, Tenn. The David J. Molloy Company, Chicago, Ill. Davis Printing Company, Birmingham. Lallars Kodak Parlos, Birmingham.

A little mouse ran on the stage,
To see what he could see,
And then he scurried right away
Embarrassed as he could be.

—Ex.

In the midst of his speech, realizing that he had no supporters, he sat down.—Ex.

Stevie: "Do you know Tennyson's poems carry me completely away."

Eloise: "Really? I'm so sorry that we haven't a volume in the house."

Prof. Boor: "Here, you asked me for some alcohol to clean some glass apparatus and I find you drinking it."

Doc Emmens: "Why-er-er, yes, you see I drink it and then blow my breath on the glass."

New Florence Hotel

Barber Shop

Sims & Laird, Props.
Corner 18th St. and 2nd Ave.



J. H. TINDER & SON
Manufacturing Opticians
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
1927 FIRST AVENUE
Broken Lenses Duplicated

100 Per Cent Service

We invite constructive criticisms in the interest of 100 per cent service. We want to make ours second to none in America.

ALABAMA POWER CO.

Birmingham, Ala.

Jerry Bryan

SPORTS

C. R. Smith

Track Squad
Makes Ready
For Alabama

Thin Clad Men Beat Cinder Path Till Western Sun Goes Down for Kirby's Crew is Fight Clean Through and Alabama Bound.

Munger Bowl is speckled with light clad men until almost twilight each afternoon now as they earnestly beat the cinder path in preparation for the opening event of the track season with Alabama on April 14. Although the dual meet with the Crimson clad runners has not been finally arranged for, Coach Kirby is putting his men through some strenuous practice. He hopes to have about 25 men available for this meet and is whipping his squad into shape as fast as possible. Coach Kirby is a former University man, himself, and wishes to offer some real competition for the "Bama" harriers with whom he formerly

worked on the track.

Last Monday as a matter of a little formal training some of the distances were covered by different sections of the squad in timed runs. The 440-yard sprint was made in 58 seconds flat, while the 220 was run in 23 seconds. The 100-yard dash was made in just a little over 10 seconds. This is a very good showing for so early in the season and a worthy record is expected of the squad in their first intercollegiate contest of the season.

Ladies First.

Billy West, who has charge of the ticket sales at Rickwood this year, has just announced to feminine lovers of sport that the "Ladies Books" are now on sale. By taking advantage of this offer the delicate fans of the opposite sex may get 75 cent grand stand seats for 40 cents and in addition there are also 24 free passes in each book.

Boys, if you're figuring on carrying her over to witness the Dunsman many times, you couldn't find a more suitable ex-Easter gift—economically speaking.

The Munger Basin

By C. R. Smith

At a faculty meeting early today Dr. Sanvelly announced that in view of the fact that no holidays were given during the A. E. A. meet here, and because of some deferred pressing duties of the administration in which the assistance of department heads would be indispensable, he would declare a full holiday on Monday, April 9.

According to latest authentic information, the McCoy church will be completed in time for the Baccalaureate sermon on May 27. And if plans materialize the Simpson School intends to hold its commencement exercises in the new high school building which is to go up on 8th Avenue right away.

As a result of a conference between Professors Boor and Whiting announcement is made that due to approaching warm weather, all laboratory periods will be reduced to one hour for the remainder of the semester.

A statement has been issued by the administration that beginning immediately the library will remain open during the chapel hour and that chapel attendance is no longer compulsory.

Complete arrangements have been made to have a dozen copies of the Age-Herald placed on the library tables each A. M. to better accommodate the students.

The college matron has proclaimed

publicly that the dining hall doors will not be closed until 8:30 each morning, and that students may come and go at will.

An official statement was obtained from Professor Malone yesterday to the effect that the Simpson bell will not ring any more during the college chapel period.

Dr. Prodoehl was three minutes late to his Spanish Class one day this week.

On last Wednesday Dr. Hoke dismissed his psychology class ten minutes before the bell rang.

Professor Perry has expressed his intention of allowing all of his classes to sit tilted in their chairs if they so desire.

The Y. W. C. A. will give away candy at their berth in the basement one day out of every week to absorb the profits of the other five days as they have raised all the funds they need.

At a sale of antiques down town the other day Professor Loehr bought the versatile Samuel Johnson's original wig, and Dean Spivey has been trying to barter him out of it with his big red fountain pen.

An interview with the heads of all departments confirmed a report that no more tests of any nature whatsoever, will be given before final exams, and that the finals will be exceedingly light.

—APRIL FOOL—THANX.

Panthers Off
On the Trail
in Vol State

Coach Brown Leaves With 13 Men for Competition in Tennessee On a Six-Day Tour.

The Panther's off on a hot trail. After four months of hibernation, the Panther is out again and after foes. The schedule of this week's games calls for two at Jackson, Tenn., against Union University; two at Lebanon, Tenn., against Cumberland University; and two at Nashville, against Vanderbilt University. These six games will be the only contests that will be staged abroad this season. The remaining 12 or 13 games will be played on local grounds.

Coach Brown carried 13 men on the trip with him. The pitchers making the trip were "Babe Ruth" Graham, Joe Wheeler, Ray Hodge and "Dad" Howell. Sid Godbee will serve as backstop. The infielders were "Skeebie" Caldwell and Jack Stuart, first base, "Greek" Griffin, second base; June Anderson, shortstop; and Ben Englebert, third base. For the outfield he carried "Flash" Mitchell, "Mike" Norton and Aubrey Miller. Jack Stuart is also manager of the team.

This squad that left Sunshine Slopes this week has good baseball timber in it, but will be badly handicapped by the lack of practice. The recent rains did much damage to the team but if they take the first game from Union they will very likely make a good showing on the trip. Vanderbilt will be the last team played on the trip and by that time, provided rains do not interfere, the Panthers should be in good shape to hand the Commodores at least

one beating out of the two tries. Last year the Panthers received a licking at the hands of the Commodores but should get revenge this year unless some misfortune befalls them.

Nothing is known of the ability of Union and Cumberland on the diamond. Neither team was on the Panther schedule last year, but Union showed that she is not a weakling in athletics by giving the Bulldog a good beating on the grid-iron last fall.

The Panthers will get a rest upon their return home from the trip until April 14, when they will play the Georgia Crackers from Mercer University. The date for the next game will be April 27 and 28 with Union.

In Memorial.

The Senate recently passed a joint resolution granting permission to erect in Washington a monument to symbolize the game of baseball. It has been decided that the statue will be "A Right-hand Pitcher in Marble" showing him at full tide in the drama of action.

Our own lefty Babe wonders why the partiality? And he is determined to immortalize the southpaw and cause to be erected "A Left-hand Pitcher in Bronze."

Competition is the sparkle of fandom, Babe.

PANTHERS BEATEN
BY TENNESSEANS
IN INITIAL GAME

The Panthers opened their season Monday at Jackson, Tenn., and the Jackson lads handed them a 7 to 5 defeat. The game was a characteristic early season game with both teams putting up a ragged defense. Union erred nine times during the game while the Panthers drew five.

"Babe" Graham was hit rather freely by the Tennesseans. Nine hits were gotten off the Panther southpaw, one of which was a home run.

"Flash" Mitchell did the star fielding for the Panthers according to reports telegraphed back to the Magic City.

The score by inning follows:

	R.	H.	E.
Panthers	1000	002	200—5 5 5
Union	202	100	20x—7 9 9

Batteries: Graham and Godbee; Rose and Castelan.

Bulldogs Start in Time.

A headline in the S. G. N. the other day read: "Howard stock falls due to inclement weather and flu."

Come off that alibi stuff—its a century till April 30. Another Piggly Wiggly scandal, I call it.

THE OWENTON DRUG CO.

Under New Management—Always At Your Service
COME GET YOUR HOT LUNCHESES, SANDWICHES, SODAS
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Knox Hats and
Caps

Boyden and Slater Shoes
Star and Manhattan
Shirts

Hirsh - Wickwire
and
Ederheimer-Stein
CLOTHES

"EVERYTHING FOR COLLEGE MEN"

Porter Clothing Co.

JACKSONVILLE BIRMINGHAM NASHVILLE
NEW ORLEANS

COLLINS & CO.

2329 First Avenue

THE UPSTAIRS STORE

Specializes in
Clothes For
Young
Men

LESS EXPENSE
MORE VALUE

"Take the EL"

KLOTHES
SHOP

207½ N. 19th Street
FRED THELAN, Manager

YOUR NEW EASTER
CLOTHES WILL COST
YOU MUCH LESS

AT

Louis Pizitz

STRAUSS
Rochester Clothes
MAKER TO WEARER

Manufacturing Our Own Clothes Enables
Us To Give You

BEST Quality
T Style
E Service

FOR LESS

A Look Will Prove All We Claim

Birmingham Branch: 2007 Third Avenue

A. HELLER, Manager

Factory: 82 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.

COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

The Little Red Store Just North of Science Hall
ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES AND SHORT ORDERS, DRINKS, PIE, ETC.
—Visit Us Once and You'll Visit Us Again—

Miss Louise
Avery

ACTIVITIES OF STUDENTS

John Marshall
HardinContemporary Club
OrganizedBenton Heads New Club—Mem-
bership Limited.

A new club for discussing current questions of political and scientific interest, has been recently formed. Mr. J. K. Benton is president, and Mr. P. B. James is secretary. The membership is limited. At present personnel of the club includes Dr. Spivey, Dr. Whiting, Ervin Jackson, P. B. James, Neal Dark, J. L. Jenkins, W. W. Hale and J. K. Benton.

Already, several meetings have been held and much interest has been manifested. The Club plans a gradual expansion.

B S C

Y. W. C. A. Meets

Miss Ottilie Brandtetter Speaks
to Girls at Regular Meeting

In an enthusiastic address to the Y. W. C. A., Miss Ottilie Brandtetter told of the many opportunities that girls can find for work at home and in foreign fields.

In foreign fields, according to Miss Brandtetter, the greatest service is in evangelistic work. It must be explained that God is a god of love and this done over and over again among the people where one will go. Jesus' life and work must be related also and some day, with patience, the truth will be brought home to them that there is a God.

Miss Brandtetter also told of a marvelous opportunity along educational lines, for these people can be Christianized as a result of education. The fact was also brought out very forcibly that anything that is taught in this country can be taught in the foreign fields also.

B S C

THE Y. W. C. A. CONTINUES ELEC-
TION SATURDAY.

Exercising their feminine prerogative of changing their minds, the Y. W. C. A. held a second election Saturday. Miss Elizabeth Caldwell was elected vice-president and Miss Anna Greene was chosen secretary. The election was discontinued because of the lack of time. The rest of the officers will be elected on Friday.

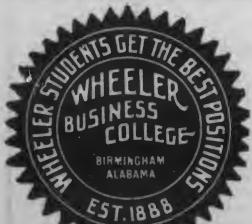
ANNUAL HAS A VARIED
HISTORY

(Continued From Page 1)

1917 and 1918 "Southrons" were unavailable.

The first issue of "La Revue" appeared in 1919 the first year after the consolidation of the two colleges. The editor of this issue was J. H. Coulllette, A. M., '19, and the manager was T. E. Hinton, '19. The editor of the 1920 "Revue" was L. V. Tward, '20, and the business manager was J. M. Baty, '20. Owing partly to the debt incurred in the publication of the 1920 "Revue" there was not an issue in 1921. In its place a commencement issue of The Gold and Black was published. The 1922 "Revue" was edited by W. W. Locke, '22, and managed by Erwin Jackson, '23.

In each issue there was some improvement over the former issue. It has been said by those who have seen the 1923 "Revue" that it is the best



A good name for a monthly publication would be:

Clariosophic Society
Holds Regular
MeetingBarnes Elected Commencement
Orator Over Eight
Contestants

Miss Elizabeth Colvin opened the Clariosophic Literary Society program Thursday afternoon with a piano solo. After this solo, which was enjoyed by all, the contest was started to select the commencement orator. The members of the society acted as the judges. The voting was done by secret ballot and Bowling Barnes was selected to represent the Clariosophic against the Belle Lettres in the annual commencement contest between the two societies. Those who were the contestants are: Neal Dark, Alfred Luak, Irving Fullington, J. L. Jenkins, Otis Kirby, Bowling Barnes, J. E. Rush and O. D. Thomas.

B S C

Belle Lettres Meet

Commencement Debaters
Selected

Mr. Malcolm Watkins rendered a piano solo as the first number on the Belle Lettres program. The try-outs were held for the selection of the debaters for the annual commencement debate between the Belle Lettres and the Clariosophic Literary Societies. Mr. William Tatum, one of the winners in the contest, spoke on the question, "Should the United States Enter the League of Nations." Mr. Robert Lawrence, the other winner, spoke on a different question, "Was France Justified in Entering the Ruhr District?" The other contestants were Mr. Walcott Watkins and Mr. Reneau. The critic, Mr. Edgar Elliott, gave a very good criticism of the meeting.

yet, and the editor, Edwin Branscomb, '23, and the manager, Kary Beavers, '25, deserve much credit for their work.

Where Does He Expect To Get It?
Hardin: I must go to town for a haircut this afternoon.

Levie: But you just got one last Wednesday.

Hardin: No, I didn't, I never got one except on a week-end.

We have a good one on Dean Spivey but we lost our nerve.

VICE-PRESIDENT CLASSICAL
ASSOCIATION

MR. DAVID M. KEY

Vice-president of the Southern section of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, which will hold its third regular meeting in Birmingham on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 12, 13 and 14 1923. Mr. Key is head of the department of latin at Millsaps College.

B S C

Anna: How many fish was it you caught last week, dear?

Slim: Six, and they were beauties.

Anna: I thought so, but this miserable grocer has us charged with eight again.

B S C

George—?

"Oh, my," she exclaimed impatiently, "we'll be sure to miss the first act. We've been waiting a good many minutes for that mother of mine."

"Hours, you should say," he replied rather tartly.

"Ours" she cried joyfully. "Oh, George, this is so sudden."—Sandspur.

June: "I'm an electrician. Last night at Ruth's the fuse blew out. Guess who fixed it? Me!"

Rip: "Huh! You're no electrician. You're an idiot."

PATRONIZE THE COL-
LEGE PHOTOGRAPHER
YOU KNOW HIM

DE LUXE STUDIO

1918½ Second Ave.

Phone Main 6934

Liberal Arts
Club MeetsProfessor Boor Tells of Modern
Work in the Field of
Chemistry

On Thursday evening, March 29th, the Liberal Arts Club met at the home of Prof. Gordon Palmer.

Prof. Boor, who was the speaker of the evening, gave a very interesting talk on "Modern Work in the Field of Chemistry." The main points of interest in his talk were his discussions of the latest methods of making alcohols; the methods which have been developed in photography; the path of an atom as it moves through a gas; and the present day theories of the construction of all matter by different combinations of two basic ions.

In the discussion that followed Prof. Boor's talk, Rev. Mackay gave a very interesting explanation of the reason why there are no snakes in Ireland.

B S C

On The Beanyery.

Mrs. Myatt: "It's going to storm—you had better stay at school for dinner."

Visitor: "Thanks, I don't think it is going to be as bad as that."—Adapted.

We All Do.

Minister: "My boy, do you ever attend a place of worship?"

Howard Ellington: "Yes, sir, I'm on my way to see her now."

"Purity at Parker's"

A complete line of imported and domestic perfumes, toilet waters, powders, creams and all the articles for Milady's toilet table.

PARKER'S
DRUG STORE

Woodward Bldg.

"The Convenient Corner"

Y. M. C. A. ELECTS
OFFICERSOfficers To Go To Training Con-
ference in April, Probably

The Y. M. C. A. held the election of officers Thursday evening at their regular weekly meeting. O. B. Ellis was elected president, Oscar Wells, vice-president, and E. W. Mellow, secretary and treasurer. The association is planning to send these newly elected officers to Auburn to an Officers Training Conference, sometime in April. Discussion of plans for the remainder of the year took up the rest of the hour. The retiring officers of the Association are P. B. James, president; J. M. Clark, vice-president; E. W. Mellow, secretary and treasurer.

B S C

"She asked me to kiss her on either cheek."

"Which one did you kiss her on?"

"Well, I hesitated a long time between them."—Ex.

PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5½ to 12, which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

National Bay State
Shoe Company

296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

EVERYTHING TO WEAR

the newest things first
and the best values alwaysBLACK'S
CASH STORE BIRMINGHAM

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Specimen Chrysanthemums—Yellow, Pink and White
Sponsors and Maids Bouquets

THE BLOSSOM SHOP

D. L. SMITH, Manager

Phone Main 8091
505 No. 20th StreetPhone Main 8091
Molton Hotel Bldg.

DRENNEN'S

The Big Store With the Little Prices
For the Whole Family

FOR EASTER

Wear One of Saks'

TOP VALUE SUITS

They're

\$28.00

The Final Words in Clothes Value

Models for college men in patterns that
are distinctive.These Top Value Suits Represent the Birth
of a New Clothing Value in Birmingham.

SAKS

The Store of Specialty Shops

The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. V.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., April 12, 1923

No. 24

Conference at Blue Ridge Held June 12

PLANS ARE BEING MADE FOR ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

Sports in "The Land of the Sky" Call Delegates from Southern Colleges

Come along to the Land of the Sky, "The Beauty Spot of America," where college men from all over this Southland will be gathered this summer to attend the Y. M. C. A. Conference, which will be held June 12. In every college, man there is a longing for another trip up there and those who have never been are looking forward with pleasant anticipation to this trip to "God's Country." You are invited to join the crowds that will be flocking there to spend ten days in learning the more serviceable ways of living and at the same time enjoying the wonderful scenery and pure fresh mountain air of the Blue Ridge mountains.

This is truly a wonderful place to go, according to the report brought back by our representatives each year. It is hoped that Birmingham-Southern will have a large delegation up there this year. The new ideas and the college spirit one catches at this conference is well worth the trip. Here one can meet and exchange ideas with the "Y" workers from all over this Southland, and he will receive an inspiration from the leading speakers that always conduct this conference.

The first hour of the daily program is devoted to Bible study. The second period is given over to the discussion of the problems that face college men. The rest of the morning is spent in studying various social and religious problems.

The afternoons are spent in recreation and in athletic games. There is always a good spirit between the delegations in athletics as well as in other things and each college that has a delegation large enough has its baseball and basketball teams. There are also tennis matches between the different delegations. Pennants are given to the winning teams.

Those who do not take part in athletics go on mountain climbing and kodaking trips. Mountain climbing is one of the most enjoyable features besides the lectures. Each year a large number of students remain over after the conference for the hike to Mt. Mitchell. This hike usually takes two days.

Perhaps the most interesting feature at meal time is the noise made by the various delegations in trying to out yell each other. The rest of the evening is usually spent in singing college songs and in giving college yells.

If you have never been to Blue Ridge you have missed a wonderful trip. Let Birmingham-Southern send a large delegation up there this summer to bring back to the campus new ideas and a new spirit. We should send a delegation large enough to compete with the other colleges. If you go you will always remember the college spirit, the college songs and yells, the mountain climbing, the bathing, the athletic games, and the wonderful lectures and speeches. The association with the best type of Southern Christian manhood can not be excelled anywhere.

The Belle Lettres held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Pittman rendered a piano solo after the usual devotional exercises. The campaign speeches of Mr. Renuau, impersonating President Harding and Mr. McBee impersonating Ex President Wilson were very humorous. The chairman of the Republican Party, represented by Mr. Andy Smith and of the Democratic Party, represented by Mr. Robert Lawrence, introduced the speakers.

At the finish of these speeches a social was planned to take up the time at the next meeting.

Senior Ring Standardized

Ring is Adopted by Board of Trustees at Last Meeting

RING IS SET WITH ONYX AND COAT OF ARMS SELECTED BY COMMITTEE

The ring which was designed by the ring committee of the Senior class this year will be the standard class ring for the college. This was made so when the ring was adopted by the board of trustees and Dr. Snively at their last meeting. The class petitioned Dr. Snively and the trustees to adopt the ring and the petition was granted.

The ring is one of the prettiest class rings that has ever been selected by a Birmingham-Southern senior class and it is largely original and peculiarly adapted for a class ring for the school.

The ring is made up in Roman gold. A coat of arms designed by the ring committee is set in an onyx stone and a Panther is cut on each shank and the degree to be received by the student is engraved on one side and the date on the other.

The coat of arms is composed of a lamp of knowledge, a shield and a Bible to carry out the idea of the motto "Pro Christo et Republica." The lamp of knowledge represents education, the shield represents the republic and the Bible represents religion.

The adoption of the ring by the board of trustees given Birmingham-Southern a standard class ring. Most of the leading institutions have standard class rings and Birmingham-Southern, which is fast taking up precedents set down by her more noteworthy contemporaries, have in this instance again followed suit.

Hall Named for Donor of Land

Administration Building To Be Called Owens Hall

At the April meeting of the trustees of Birmingham-Southern College it was decided that the building now occupied by the Simpson school and which is to be turned over to the college in the near future, should hereafter be called "Owens Hall." This is to be done in recognition of the services that Mr. Rose Wellington Owens rendered the institution in giving them the land upon which the building is now located.

In 1897 sixteen acres of land were donated to Birmingham College by Rose Wellington Owens. Mr. Owens was a very prominent citizen of Birmingham and of the college community. He built the home now known as the district parsonage. After his death the property was acquired by the conference and used as the home for the presiding elder of the Birmingham district.

For Memorial Church the suggestion of the name was made by the Birmingham district conference to the board of trustees, according to President Snively. The educational committee suggested also that the relatives and friends of the late Mr. Owens be encouraged to raise \$50,000 to endow a Rose Wellington Owens chair in the faculty list.

ALMA MATER CONTEST CLOSES

This is the last week in which words for the new Alma Mater song must be turned in to Prof. Hawkins. The contest closes Sunday, April 15, and all words must be in the hands of the committee by that time. From these contributions new words for the present tune must be selected if these words are in the opinion of the committee better than the words which are now in use. The sum of twenty-five dollars will be paid to the person contributing the words chosen for the song.

Address By M. Paul Phillips Obtained

Talk Delivered by Noted Business Man is Printed in Full.

The address delivered by M. Paul Phillips to the students in chapel Tuesday, April 3 is printed in full below. Mr. Phillips has gone through the hard school of experience and, according to Dr. Snively, his advice was well worth while as it comes from one who well qualified to give advice.

The address is as follows: My young friends, I accepted your president's invitation to make a talk to you at this time only in the hope that out of my experience in life I might be able to utter some word that would be a help to someone of you boys or girls in the battle of life. It was not my privilege, my friends, to go to college and obtain the advantages of a college education, and for the lack of same it makes it embarrassing for me to stand before you and attempt to talk to you out of my experience, but as I am nearing my fiftieth "milestone" I am old enough to speak to you boys and girls as a father, and one of my reasons in appearing before you is to endeavor to impress upon you the importance of an education, which I have daily felt the urgent need of since I started to make a living at the age of eighteen.

Christian Leadership. I have another reason in coming to talk to you, and it is the urgent need of the State of Alabama and the nation for educated, Christian young men for leadership, as the want of such leadership accounts for the lack of greater development and progress in this rich state of Alabama today. In my work with young men of your age I endeavor to impress upon them as forcibly as possible that to obtain large success in any kind of work development into leadership is absolutely necessary. No man ever accomplished much in the business world and certainly not anything in the political or professional world without developing into a leader, and if you boys are depending upon or expecting to accomplish much, you are compelled to learn how to cooperate, work with and lead other men. Otherwise, you continue as a clerk or a small salaried man and are led by others who are more resourceful. Therefore, in order to become a leader, I want to talk to you on the necessity of three things: **LEARNING SOMETHING, DOING SOMETHING and BEING SOMETHING.**

Learn Something. I would like to ask each of you boys before me whether you have found yourself, or are you lost? A story is told of an automobilist in North Carolina losing his way and coming upon a barefoot boy, he inquired the direction to Asheville, Canton, Waynesville and other towns.

(Continued on Page 2)

Glee Club Leaves On Southern Tour

TWO LOCAL CONCERTS COMPLETE BIRMINGHAM ENGAGEMENTS—CLUB LEAVES MONDAY

Freshmen To Edit Paper

Editor and Manager Elected; Staff to Begin Work at Once

ISSUE TO APPEAR APRIL 26; EXPECTED TO RIVAL ONE OF LAST YEAR

At a meeting held after chapel Monday morning the Freshman class prepared to edit the Gold and Black the last week of this month. Jerry Bryan was elected editor-in-chief for the issue and F. C. Green was elected business manager. The editor and manager will each pick his staff and begin work immediately. The staff will be announced later.

Jerry Bryan, the editor, has had some experience in the newspaper business. He is now the sporting editor of the Gold and Black and has charge of the make up of the sport page. He has been in the newspaper business for several years and was at one time the sporting editor of the Birmingham Ledger.

The business manager has served during this school year, as advertising manager of the Gold and Black and was on the advertising staff of the freshman issue of last year.

Last year the freshman class had charge of the paper for one week and published which was probably the best issue of the Gold and Black which has ever come from the press. This record is to be broken this year according to "Ham" Weeks, president of the Freshman Class, who declares that this being the best class that has ever been on Sunshine Slopes will publish the best Gold and Black which has been published in the history of the school.

Although the details have not been arranged the paper is expected to consist of eight or ten pages and will be filled with news, special articles, features, stories and humor which will be contributed by members of the class and it will be an "rat" issue from beginning to end.

Many Alumni Here for A.E.A.

Luncheon Held in College Dining Hall Saturday

The annual meeting of the Alabama Educational Association in Birmingham brought many of the alumni of Birmingham-Southern into Birmingham last week and brought many of those in closer contact with the school than they had been before. The alumni luncheon was held in the college dining hall Saturday morning and was attended by a number of the delegates who had remained in the city through Saturday.

The alumni showed much interest in the progress of the school and, according to statements made by several, were well pleased with conditions existing at the present time. At the luncheon a general acquaintance spirit was shown and the first time several showed that they realized the progress made by the college during the past few years. The hope was expressed by Dr. Snively that this luncheon would bring the alumni into a better fellowship and bring the graduates of Birmingham-Southern College and Southern University into a better feeling of fellowship.

Six Day Tour Includes Five Middle Alabama Cities. Lineville is First Engagement

The Birmingham-Southern Glee Club will give a concert at the Norwood Methodist Church on Friday evening, and at the Loulie Compton Community on Saturday evening. With these two concerts O. Gordon Erickson's "songbirds" will complete their second set of local concerts and will be in readiness for their second road trip, which will take them thru the southern part of Alabama.

The famed "Carolers" will leave on Monday morning for the Southern trip under the direction of O. Gordon Erickson. The club will be gone for six days playing in five towns and covering the territory immediately south of Birmingham. On Monday evening the club plays at Lineville; on Tuesday they journey back to Roanoke; on Wednesday they play at Lafayette; on Thursday they have an engagement at Tallahassee, and on Friday evening they complete the trip at Montgomery, giving a concert at the Woman's College. Although these engagements do not cover as much territory as the southern trip of last year, they will be representative of Middle Alabama.

The club is carrying thirty-five men on this road trip making it one of the largest if not the largest glee club on tour in the South. With this number and the ability which they have, the places on the itinerary should be more than well pleased with the concerts and specialties which the "songbirds" offer.

The features of the club are: the Saxophone Quartette, the Varsity Octette, the Paleface Minstrel, and the soloist. A Saxophone Quartette will go good anywhere and the Saxophone Quartette should be a complete success and cause quite a bit of comment. The Varsity Octette, or double quartette, of excellent male voices has been very good so far and will, no doubt, be one of the hits. The Paleface Minstrel is a laughable bit of comedy which always receives its share of applause in any audience. One has but to hear Verman Kimbrough sing to appreciate his talent and to realize his ability to make the most of it. Thaddeus Ferrel is also an accomplished soloist.

The Southern Glee Club of '23 is undoubtedly the best that has been produced here and, with O. Gordon Erickson as the director, has been successful and will be successful throughout the year. The College has much to be proud of in this group and will be well represented wherever the club may go.

Fullington and Rush Are Elected Commencement Debaters

At the regular meeting of the Clarisophic Literary Society last Thursday Mr. Irving Fullington and Mr. James Rush were elected to represent the society in the annual inter-society debate which is to be held during commencement.

The program for the meeting was, according to opinions expressed by members of the society, one of the best of the year. It consisted of readings by Miss Annie Mae Bailey and Miss Vivienne Lewis, a piano solo by Miss Mary Julian, a violin duet by Prof. Loehr and Mr. Howard Ellington and a saxophone solo by Mr. Frank Traxler.

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

Leon Howard Editor-in-Chief
B. E. Dismukes Associate Editor
Ed Morris Associate Editor
John Marshall Hardin Associate Editor

MANAGING STAFF

WYATT W. HALE Business Manager
S. Eugene Armistead Associate Bus. Mgr.
R. E. Tyler, Jr. Assistant Bus. Mgr.
F. Clifford Green Advertising Manager
W. D. Stead Assistant Advertising Manager
Thaddeus Ferrel Assistant Adv. Mgr.
William L. Tatom Assistant Adv. Mgr.
E. R. Skelton Assistant Adv. Mgr.
Jewel C. Hall Assistant Adv. Mgr.
George P. Thigpen Circulation Manager
E. W. Melown Assistant Circulation Manager
William Lumpkin Assistant Cir. Mgr.

Subscription Rates \$2.00 year
Single copy, regular issue 5c

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscriptions should be addressed to Wyatt W. Hale, Business Manager, Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

GOLD AND BLACK WILL PUBLISH SHORT STORIES

At a meeting of the faculty Monday afternoon the question of a monthly literary publication was brought up and the belief expressed by some members of the faculty that there were not enough students in school capable of literary work, overruled the expressions to the contrary made by the Professors of English, and a resolution was passed that the Gold and Black should devote a number of its columns to literary work in order that the student body might find out what it could do in that line.

It is now up to the students to convince the faculty that they are capable of work. The English Department believes in you. Write something—a short story, poem or essay and drop in the Gold and Black contribution box. The entire editorial page of the Gold and Black will be devoted to these contributions. Probably everything turned in will not be printed, but everything will be saved for possible publication later. Do not try to be clever or amusing, but try to write something which is interesting and worth while. Write something as soon as possible, and keep on writing, as this page will run until the faculty is convinced.

M. PAUL PHILLIPS' ADDRESS

(Continued From Page 1)

The boy's answer to each inquiry was "I don't know." Finally the man in disgust said to the boy, "You know nothing." And the boy answered, "I am not lost." How many of you boys are lost today and have come here to college not definitely knowing what you want and propose to do in life, and are lost? Boys, the great God who created you in His image, had a purpose in bringing you into the world, and it is only through sincere and repeatedly asking Him in prayer, and by honest, quiet thinking and reasoning with yourself on this subject, and listening for the "still small voice" that you can learn, in my opinion, just the work you are created to do. You may want to be a lawyer, doctor or engineer, but God may have created you for a farmer or a preacher, and the sooner you definitely determine what your life work should be the greater the chances are for your success and development as a leader.

You Are Here At College

And I dare say many of you are here at the cost of great sacrifice to your parents. Your mother and father today are likely going without necessary needs and comforts of life in order to give you a larger opportunity in life than they had. I ask each of you to answer the question, are you applying yourself, passing your examinations with credit, and absorbing the great thoughts, great ideas, and the great lessons that are being taught you by these learned professors, who have given years to study? After all, a college education only teaches a man how to think and reason intelligently for himself and your commencement is the beginning of

obtaining a real education, and if you cease to study after you leave these halls, you will never approach having an education. In fact, there is not such a thing as a man being educated, as the more one learns the more they find out they do not know, either in education, law, medicine, business or what not, so it goes until the end of life, and no man that is wise at all will claim to know all about his business or his profession.

Learn To Play

Take physical exercise in games. Also learn to laugh and develop a sense of humor, which is most as essential in obtaining leadership as developing the mind, so do not neglect your body. Today in the city of Birmingham is a very smart man physically broken down in health at fifty-five years of age, largely because he developed his brain and neglected his body and his spiritual nature, seldom exercising his body, and I never saw him have a hearty laugh or inside of a church.

If my time permitted, I would like to ask how many of you boys are from the country and farms and how many from the cities, and I want to say to the city boys that in the battle of life for success, your greatest rival is the country boy, who has dreamed dreams and had visions in the fresh, pure country air between the plow handles tilling the soil, so country boy, do not be discouraged.

Do Something

There are other kinds of thieves than those that steal your pocket book or your coat. The greatest temptation to boys is to steal time and waste it in the pool rooms, on the street corners and places of amusement, when you should be at work. Young man, are you a thief? The great Edison is called a genius, and

If you ask him if he is one, he will say "No," but he will tell you of the long, long hours of work, study and application. Nine out of ten of the world's so-called great geniuses is nothing more nor less than their capacity for work. Apply yourself and nothing can keep you from becoming a so-called genius in whatever line of endeavor God created you to be. Advancement and Success in Obtaining Leadership Depends Upon Application and Sticking.

You have heard that the postage stamp delivers the goods. Why? Because it sticks to the end.

Follow Your Nose

Your success and leadership lies in doing well and satisfactorily the job that is right before you—right under your nose—not the job you are going to get next vacation or when you graduate. Study hard and successfully the daily lessons you have here. Graduate with honors, and when you graduate, get a job. Go to work. Master the job and in your spare moments study the next higher man's job. Make friends. Help the man that is overburdened with work and learn something, and when there is a vacancy open you are going to be the boy to get the job, but never the boy that half does his work and wastes his time.

A young man 20 years of age went to the great city of Seattle, Washington, a stranger. He went to a church (and there is no greater place, boys, than the church and Sunday school to get inspiration and learn to know yourself) and the preacher stated that there were two classes of young men in the world, one with 90 per cent ability and only 10 per cent stickability. The other with 90 per cent stickability and only 10 per cent ability.

This young man wanted to succeed, and he thought to himself, "I know I have only 10 per cent ability, but by the Eternal God, I will apply the 90 per cent stickability," and today that young man is recognized as one of the very strongest and capable lumber men on the Pacific coast and is at the head of a million dollar lumber corporation with a yearly income of over \$100,000. I know another young man who left his home in the East and came to Alabama when he was 19 years of age to accept a hard—tough—job in a saw mill. His father asked him for one promise. He said, "Son, promise me to stay on the job one year." The promise was given. Today that young man is recognized as one of the most capable and efficient lumbermen in the South, has already made a comfortable fortune in life, has a big income and today is under forty years of age. I could name hundreds of others that have attained large success by work, the only royal road to success.

Saving

Have you an appreciation for the value of a dollar, or do you spend every cent you get your hands on in having a good time, or dressing yourself up like a dude to please the flappers? I say to you and listen to me, the boy that spends more than he makes and refuses to save, there is but little hope for him in the business world. Sitting right where you are now, young man, you can largely answer the question yourself whether you are going to be a success in business life or not, as already you have either formed the habit of saving or spending wisely the little money that has come to your hands, but don't be a tightwad, as that is most as bad as running in debt. Learn to use common sense in all things. Don't misunderstand me, those of you who are working and saving your money and spending it on obtaining an education are making the wisest investment possible, and will far outstrip the boy whose father with plenty sends him to college with all a dozen suits of clothes and an automobile to sport with and kill time in. Young men, graduate from this college. Don't quituate. A diploma from Birmingham-Southern showing four years of

application and study is the best recommendation you can have to enter life with. Its value is in the thousands of dollars, if it could be valued in dollars and cents. Four years' association with your fellow students and these learned professors is also worth millions of dollars to you if it could be measured in dollars and cents, as you boys and girls here are or should be making close friends that will enrich and sweeten your whole life, and, bear in mind, boys, you don't make many close friends after you are 25 or 30 years of age.

I could talk here the remainder of the day impressing upon you the importance of working, saving and giving, but time does not permit.

Be Something

Remember this, young man, if you forget all else I have spoken to you:

This world does not owe you a living, but you owe this world a life and if you give the life the living and success will follow.

Be brave, have FAITH, as the world has no respect for a coward, and remember that man has to pay for all he gets in this life, and it is said that even the very air you breathe costs. And, bear in mind, that all the right sort of young man wants in life is a fair chance and no favor, and the young man that inherits wealth is most frequently handicapped. All the boys I grew up with that had money and ease are either dead or have made a failure in life. The greatest legacy your father can leave you and your sons is not money, but a good character.

Character

Good character, Christian character, should be the great aim of every boy and girl before me today. Do you want to be the President of the United States? United States Supreme Judge? A Senator? A Congressman? A great engineer? A great farmer? If so, establish a character. Let your word be your bond. Be dependable. Otherwise you will not travel far or accomplish much. While you may be well educated, if you haven't a good character, the chances are that you will never succeed in anything. The most dangerous man in the nation or the state of Alabama to the greatest number of people, is not the ignorant, uneducated criminal, but is the highly educated, crooked rascal. Brains without good character is working the havoc of today. They are the skilled law breakers and the greatest liability of the state. Boys, do you obey the laws of this institution. Do you obey your parents? Boys, if you are not obeying the constituted authority over you, it is only a matter of time before the gates of the jail or the penitentiary will open for you. Lack of law and order today is the problem of the

nation. If you disobey your parents at home, you will disobey the college authority. If you disobey the college authority, when you go out in life, you will break the laws of your city, state and nation. Therefore, establish a character beyond reproach and you will have no fear for the jail, the penitentiary or the gallows.

Boys, who are the great outstanding men of our nation today, as well as in history? Everyone of them have been God-fearing, Bible studying and praying Christian men. See George Washington right at the birth of our nation praying at Valley Forge for divine guidance. See Stonewall Jackson, who daily prayed, even when the battle was fiercest, and would not let anyone disturb him. See the great Lincoln who said in his second inaugural address, "Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray." See Commander Foch, leader of the allied armies, who was frequently found humbly praying at the altar of his church. See the greatest of all Americans, Woodrow Wilson, in the darkest days of the World War with his cabinet humbly kneeling in prayer seeking divine help. Young men, if these great men sought the help of God in rendering great service to this nation, how much more should you and I with probably less talents constantly seek God's help in working out our per-

Louise Nesbit: "I hear Prof. Hawkins is always setting traps for his wife."

Emily: "How awful, jealousy, I suppose!"

Louise: "No, mice."



The FLORSHEIM SHOE

For the young man who wants today's style

Rialto
The Style Show

Florsheim Shoe Store
203 No. 19th St.



J. H. TINDER & SON
Manufacturing Opticians
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
1927 FIRST AVENUE
Broken Lenses Duplicated

100 Per Cent Service

We invite constructive criticisms in the interest of 100 per cent service. We want to make ours second to none in America.

ALABAMA POWER CO.

Birmingham, Ala.

COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

The Little Red Store Just North of Science Hall
ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES AND SHORT ORDERS, DRINKS, PIE, ETC
—Visit Us Once and You'll Visit Us Again—

New Florence Hotel

Barber Shop

Sims & Laird, Props.

Corner 18th St. and 2nd Ave.

Jerry Bryan

SPORTS

C. R. Smith

TRACK MEET SATURDAY

Panther Men Meet University of Alabama in Munger Bowl

The thin clad wearers of the Gold and Black met those of the Crimson White in Munger Bowl Saturday in a dual meet.

This is the first track meet of the year, and will consist of the mile run dashes and field events. Birmingham-Southern is expected to at least hold her own in this meet, according to a statement made by Coach Kirby.

Panthers Return From Road Trip

BASEBALL TEAM SUFFERS IN TENNESSEE GAMES

The Panthers are back on Munger Bowl again chasing down grounders and flies after a disastrous six-day road trip into southern Tennessee. The Panthers only won one game and tied one out of the five played on the trip despite the fact that they were never out-hit more than two safeties in any game and in some

games out-hit their opponents and failed to win.

The outstanding feature of the week's play was the howling lack of practice. The team showed up as an unpracticed team from the first inning of the first game until the last out of the last game, with the exception of the one game that they won. The pitchers were in bad shape and were not able to keep the opposing swatmen from landing on their deliveries at all times. The most creditable performance turned in was by Ray Hodge when he let Cumberland down with one hit. However, only one error was made in his game.

In the opening game at Union Monday the Panthers were beaten 7 to 5. Mitchell and Griffin got two hits each in this game, one of Greek's being a two-bagger. These were the only two that were able to get over two hits off Rose. "Babe" was hit when hits counted runs by the Unionists while errors contributed to the Panther defeat.

Score.

R. H. E.

Panthers 100-002-200 5 7 4

Union 202-100-20x 7 8 7

Batteries: Graham and Godbee; Rose and Casty.

In the second Union game the Panthers barely managed to tie, although they out-hit the Union team. Godbee's triple in the ninth and Miller's fly to right field gave the Panthers the necessary run to tie the score. Godbee had a big day at the bat hitting four out of six times at bat. Wheeler pitched a good game, but errors counted for several Union runs.

Score.

R. H. E.

Panther 100-030-001-00 5 12 4

Union 203-000-000-00 5 8 2

(Called end 11th, darkness.)

Batteries: Wheeler and Godbee; Parker and Charles, Casty.

The first game at Cumberland was rained out but the Panthers won from the Tennesseans next day by a score of 2 to 0. This was the lone victory of the trip and was won by Hodge's pitching and Caldwell's long single with Mitchell and Engbert on base. Hodge struck out eight men.

Score.

R. H. E.

Panthers 020-000-000—2 9 2

Cumberland 000-000-000—0 1 0

Batteries: Hodge and Godbee; Harper and Catton.

The first Vandy game was a fair

performance. The score was 5 to 2. "Babe" made another start but was sent to the showers in the second inning. The Panthers made their two runs in the first when Miller and Griffin were scored on a hit and an error.

Score.

R. H. E.

Panthers 200-070-000—2 6 4

Vandy 202-000-010—5 4 2

Batteries: Graham, Wheeler, Howell and Godbee; Richardson and Hightower.

The second Vandy game was a slaughter, 14 to 0. Despite the difference of the scores the hits were nearly equal. The Panthers blew up completely in the second inning and seven runs were tallied by Vandy. Eight errors were made by the Panthers during the game.

R. H. E.

Panthers 000-000-000—0 8 8

Vandy 071-003-30x—14 10 1

Batteries: Graham, Howell, Hodge, Wheeler and Godbee; Walker and Hightower, Bomar.



The Crease

A Mighty Keen Oxford for Birmingham-Southern Boys

\$6.50

Tan and Black Calf, Made by Rice & Hutchins, Boston

SEE "BULL" WESLEY SATURDAY AFTERNOONS WITH THE

THREE LITTLE TAILORS

1903 Second Avenue

"WE CLEAN EVERYTHING BUT THE KIDS"

Suits Pressed 25c Hair Cut 35c

Shave 15c Stomach Free

HOWARD'S

Next to Empire Building (Upstairs)

Phone Main 3854

THE OWENTON DRUG CO.

Under New Management—Always At Your Service
COME GET YOUR HOT LUNCHES, SANDWICHES, SODAS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

THE UPSTAIRS STORE

Specializes in
Clothes For
Young
MenLESS EXPENSE
MORE VALUE

"Take the EL"

KLOTHES
SHOPPE207½ N. 19th Street
FRED THELAN, ManagerKnox Hats and
CapsBoyden and Slater Shoes
Star and Manhattan
ShirtsHirsh - Wickwire
and
Ederheimer-Stein
CLOTHES

"EVERYTHING FOR COLLEGE MEN"

Porter Clothing Co.

BIRMINGHAM
JACKSONVILLE * NEW ORLEANS
NASHVILLESTRAUSS
Rochester Clothes
MAKER TO WEARERManufacturing Our Own Clothes Enables
Us To Give YouBETTER
Quality
Style
Service

FOR LESS

A Look Will Prove All We Claim.

Birmingham Branch: 2007 Third Avenue

A. HELLER, Manager

Factory: 82 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Fraternity Blues.
The P I K A's wear flanne; shirts,
The A T O's drink tea,
But when you see a great big car
There comes an S. A. E.
The bal players' union keeps the
Phi Alphan's and K A's from being
used for the purpose of free amuse-

Birmingham-Southern College is now passing through a stage of expansion, the like of which the old Hill has never witnessed before. Both in the academic and athletic fields the gold and black is broadening out and becoming known over wider and wider regions in the collegiate world.

The expansion in the academic field is hailed with delight by the newest student on the Hill but as this column is devoted to the expansion of athletics alone let us consider this field for a moment.

On the gridiron the men that wear the gold and black are becoming respected more each year as football players of ability. The fact that 96 uniforms were issued to football candidates last year, a number which nearly doubles the 1921 list of candidates, is very significant to the followers of the fortunes of the Panther. The number of candidates for baseball this year, too, shows the increased interest in athletics on Sunshine Slopes. Another revelation is the 35 or 40 men that are trying out for the track team this season.

Now, like Alexander, the scrapper extraordinary, we say, "Where do we go from here?" In these three fields the Panther is scaling the heights but three fields for a school that contains representatives from all fields of athletics! 'Tis a poor outlook.

Then the next consideration in logical sequence is "How?" In this connection let us consider the possible minor sports for Southern Colleges. Necessarily the minor sports of the Northern and Southern colleges are different, but for Southern colleges there might be mentioned wrestling, boxing, tennis, swimming, golfing and several other more regional sports. Basketball would not come under the head of minor sports, but Birmingham-Southern nevertheless, does not put out a basketball team.

To take up wrestling and boxing—already we see the horrified ex-

pression of the dignified clergy. Why not a wrestling and boxing team from Birmingham-Southern. Many of the Southern universities and colleges have them. The University of Kentucky is a good example and practically all of the larger Northern universities. We have the material and the gymnasium. All that is needed is a negligible amount of equipment. That is the one field which we might expand into with little expense and effort. Amateur boxing and wrestling is not a low-brow sport. It's a man's game and is only degraded by professionals.

Next comes tennis. This sport is now very popular among the students and we have many expert players on the courts daily, including "Ima", "Spark Plug" and New Mamma," but how about a little intercollegiate competition? We cannot become known in this field as long as we are caged up in the space that is bounded by the wire grille on the campus.

Swimming of course, is out of the question as an intercollegiate sport in which Birmingham-Southern might compete. Golf also is at present out of the question. But how about basketball. Of course, we said this year we have too many three-letter men, or some such excuse. But when the students are confidently predicting between 700 and 800 students on the Hill next year this excuse will no longer hold good.

It is time to step out in the athletic world. To become well known to the mass we must excel in athletics. Remember Center College! That is the problem. Will the Great Recorder give us a zero or 10 on it?

Miss Louise
Averyt

ACTIVITIES OF STUDENTS

Miss Josephine
HawkinsFRAT BASEBALL
NOW SOCIAL FAD

Some of the greatest exhibitions of ball playing ever witnessed on Munger Bowl have been put on this week by the frats in their tournament for the college frat championship. With "Steve, Himself," "Ma" Hale, F. C. Green, Bill Mann and scores of other baseball luminaries on the field the games have been gems of baseball learning for those fortunate few Panther ball players were on the Hill to see them.

The A. T. O.'s at present seem to be leading in the race.

The result to date follows:

First Game R. H. E.
Pi K. A. 100-10-2 4 3
A. T. O. 016-0x-7 2 6
Batteries: Manser, Richardson and Scott; Stevenson and Levie.

Second Game R. H. E.
S. A. E. 000-000-033-6 9 3
K. A. 200-013-01x-7 10 4
Batteries: Crew and Mann; Williams and Hawkins.

Third Game R. H. E.
Phi Alpha 102-00-3 3 4
A. T. O. 170-2x-9 9 3
Batteries: Johnson and Armstead; Stevenson and Levie.

Among Our Alumni

Benjamin Maclin Huey A. B. '60.

Benjamin Maclin Huey was born June 15, 1840, at Talladega, Alabama. He was the son of James and Virginia Huey. He attended Emory College until his Junior year when he entered Southern University (now Birmingham-Southern College) and graduated with the A. B. degree with the Class of 1860, the first class to graduate from this college. It is interesting to note that there were only two members of the class of '60. The other was J. V. Glass, a former business man of Birmingham. Mr. Huey studied law in the office of A. J. Walker of Talladega until June, 1861, when he enlisted in the Confederate Army, joining Company E, Tenth Alabama Infantry as a sergeant. He was with that command about eighteen months, and at Williamsburg, Va., he was promoted to second lieutenant for gallantry in action, and assigned to Talladega as a drill master. He remained in that position until July, 1864, when he raised a company of infantry of which he was elected captain and was assigned to a battalion in Mobile. At that place while he was absent his company was captured by General Farragut and were never exchanged, and Col. Huey was again assigned to post duty at Talladega where he remained until the end of the war. While in the service he had participated in the battles of Dranesville, Williamsburg, Seven Pines, Gaines Mill, Frazier's Farm, Malvern Hill, Second Manassas, Harper's Ferry, Sharpsburg and a number of other skirmishes.

After peace was established he located at Marion and resumed the study of law with ex-Governor A. B. Moore and William M. Brooks. He was admitted to the bar in 1866 and from that time to the end of his life with the exception of two or three years, he was engaged in the practice of law at Marion. He was elected to the State Legislature from Perry County in 1878. He was elected mayor of Marion in 1881 and was sent to the senate in 1886. Dur-

ing his service in the senate, he introduced a bill to establish a state female industrial school and university, the first move in that line to be attempted in Alabama. The school at Montevallo was the outgrowth of that bill. In 1887 he was appointed by Governor Thomas Sess as colonel of cavalry on his staff during his four years term of governor. He was one of the trustees of the Marion Female Seminary. He died at his home in Marion, May 26, 1906.

Birmingham-Southern is justly proud of the record made by this member of the first graduating class.

You Never Can Tell

Traffic Cop: "Say, didn't you see me wave at you?"

Elizabeth: "Yes, and if Hoyt was here you wouldn't be able to do it again either."

My cats are nearly closed

And everything is dim,

I told a fellow just

What I thought of him—Ex.

On The Business Staff.

Hale: "Your head is like a dollar bill."

Green (flattered): "How?"

Hale: "One bone."

How Terrible

Courtship is the time when a girl stops to consider whether she can do any better or not.—Sandsqur.

If we could get Professor Currie to contribute to this column Henry Vance and Uncle Billy would have to go out of business.

EXCHANGES

"Throw 'em out!" is the ungalant slogan certain Stanford and University of California men students have adopted in a campaign they are waging against "co-eds" at these two institutions. The "Stanford Pictorial," a student publication, started the fight. The "Raspberry Press," of the University of California followed.

COLLINS & CO.

2329 First Avenue

"Purity at Parker's"

A complete line of imported and domestic perfumes, toilet waters, powders, creams and all the articles for Milady's toilet table.

PARKER'S
DRUG STORE

Woodward Bldg.

"The Convenient Corner"

PATRONIZE THE COL-
LEGE PHOTOGRAPHER
YOU KNOW HIM

DE LUXE STUDIO

1918½ Second Ave.

Phone Main 6934

We want you to make our store your headquarters.

COMPLETE STOCK OF SPORTING GOODS
Always on hand

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

See "Cotton" Caldwell.
He Will Fix You Up.

B. M. Chenoweth & Co.
The WINCHESTER Store

103 North 20th Street

Phone Main 1590

BALDY'S BARBER SHOP

4—FIRST CLASS BARBERS—4

Hair Cut.....35c Shave.....15c School Boys' Hair Cut.....25c
Suits Pressed While You Wait 15c—All Work Guaranteed—Give Us a Trial.
ASK JACK FROST—HE KNOWS BALDY

Main 9542

BALDY

117½ N. 20th St.

THE JAFFE JEWELRY CO.

Manufacturers and Importers

DIAMONDS - JEWELRY - SILVERWARE

Corner 2nd Ave. and 19th Street

Birmingham, Ala.

Prof. Palmer
Goes to U. of A.

Bursar Accepts Position at State
University—Has Done Work
Here Well

Professor Gordon D. Palmer, instructor in economics and bursar at Birmingham-College, will leave on May 1 to assume his new position as executive secretary of the University of Alabama. This move on the part of Professor Palmer is a distinct promotion for him and entails, as well, a distinct financial advancement.

Professor Palmer is a graduate of the University of Alabama and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa national fraternity, served in the World War as a captain and upon his return was employed by the Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Company. He came to Birmingham Southern in July, 1921.

Dr. Guy E. Snavely stated that Prof. Palmer had given the greatest of satisfaction here, had been a very cordial and co-operative associate, that it is with great regret that he will see Prof. Palmer leave, but that he wished him every success in the broader field that is now open to him.

Professor Palmer stated that it was not without some regrets that he left Birmingham-Southern, that he was glad that he had been privileged to be here during such a progressive era in the growth of the college and that he wished every success to the college in the future.

eligible young men, then most of them go away disappointed.
—The Green and White.

Y. W. C. A. Meets

The Y. W. C. A. concluded the election of officers for the coming year at its regular meeting Friday morning. Miss Ester Merrill was elected treasurer and Miss Sarah McKenzie was elected undergraduate representative to the cabinet.

A report was brought from the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Training conference at Tuscaloosa by Miss Anne Green and Miss Lois Caldwell, who represented the Birmingham-Southern Y. W. C. A. at the conference last week.

PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5½ to 12, which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

National Bay State
Shoe Company

296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

OMEGA FLOUR

"Absolutely the Best"

EARLE BROTHERS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
BIRMINGHAM

DRENNEN'S

Just received a large, new assortment of

Young Men's Fall Suits and
Furnishings

EVERYTHING TO WEAR

the newest things first
and the best values always

BLACK'S
CASH STORE BIRMINGHAM

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Specimen Chrysanthemums—Yellow, Pink and White
Sponsors and Maids Bouquets

THE BLOSSOM SHOP

D. L. SMITH, Manager

Phone Main 8091
505 No. 20th Street

Phone Main 8091
Molton Hotel Bldg.



The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. V.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., April 19, 1923

No. 26

Women Lead Men in Scholarship

Classical Association Holds Last Meeting at Birmingham-Southern

Delegates Are Guests of College at Luncheon

Member of Association Speaks to Students on "Good Reading"

GLEE CLUB SINGS FOR ASSOCIATION; MEETINGS OPEN TO STUDENTS

Saturday morning, April 12th, the members of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South were guests of Birmingham-Southern College for their last meeting of the third annual session which was held in Birmingham during the past week. Thursday the association met at the Tutwiler Hotel and Friday at Howard College.

At the meeting here the delegates were entertained in chapel by the Glee club, which gave several numbers for the members of the association and for students of the college.

One of the delegates spoke to the student body in chapel on the subject of reading good books. In his address he brought out the value of a knowledge of literature and advised the students about the books which they should read and about those which they should study carefully, saying that sometimes as many as a score of readings were necessary in order to get the meaning which is to be found in them and that even more were necessary in some cases.

He gave examples of the great men who were extensive and careful readers. Among these he told of Thomas Carlyle who went to the University of Edinburgh with the avowed purpose of reading every book in the large library and actually began at the beginning of the first section, but soon found that he had undertaken a hopeless task. This did not stop him from reading, however, and he became an extensive reader in later life.

After the meeting the delegates were guests of the college in the dining hall for lunch.

The meeting was open to the student body, and many took advantage of the opportunity to attend and learn something of what the teachers of Latin and Greek thought of their subjects and the present methods of teaching.

At the meeting at Howard College Friday Prof. George Currie, teacher of Latin and Greek at Birmingham-Southern, delivered an address on the subject of Military Discipline of the Roman Republic.

The welcome addresses for the association were delivered by Dr. Guy E. Snively, president of Birmingham-Southern, and Dr. John Dawson, president of Howard College.

At the meeting held in the college chapel members of the association who are active in classical were introduced by Dr. Snively to the students of the college.

The following program was held at Birmingham-Southern Saturday.

"Vitalizing High School Latin"—Prof. Ethel Black, Woman's College of Alabama.

"Inducing Students to Elect Latin"—Miss Hortense R. Thornton, Teacher of Latin, Central High School, Birmingham.

"The Status of the Classics in the Schools of Georgia"—Prof. Alice MacFarlane, La Grange, College.

"The Classical Survey in Mississippi"—Prof. Alexander L. Bondurant, University of Mississippi.

An Open Forum for High School Problems, in charge of Professor Bondurant.

Glee Club Begins Tour

Gives Successful Concert at Lineville

PLAYS AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE AT MONTGOMERY SATURDAY

The Birmingham-Southern Glee Club began its southern road trip in a very successful manner playing to a capacity house in Lineville Monday evening.

A number of new features have been added to the program for the trip. Jack Stuart at this time holds an important place on the program with his guitar and gives a pleasing medley of harmony and fun. Jack held this position on the glee club last year and the students who heard the glee club of last year can remember the way in which he carried out his part of the program.

Several new saxophone numbers have been added. The quartette now plays in addition to the usual numbers "Tomorrow" and "Mighty Lak a Rose." The Southern Nonette has increased in size by the addition of Otis Kirby and B. K. Bilby.

New jokes have been added and the program as a whole shows much more "pep" and life than was noticeable some time ago.

Monday night the program was witnessed by the largest number of people who have attended a performance.

(Continued on Page 2)

Speaker Heard by Students

Noted Judge Speaks About Prohibition Amendment

Judge S. B. Hobbs, of the 4th judicial district delivered a very impressive address at chapel Tuesday on the topic of prohibition. Judge Hobbs is secretary of the local Sunday school organization at Selma, Ala., and was the representative from his section of the state to the State Sunday School Convention held in Birmingham this week.

Judge Hobbs pointed out that 75 per cent of all the crimes committed against property and persons were due directly to liquor, and that 90 per cent of all the violations of law might be traced either directly or indirectly to the evil effects of alcohol.

He entreated law abiding citizens not to laugh at prohibition jokes in a way of indicating approval of them. "At the time the 18th amendment was passed," said Judge Hobbs, "there were 1,000 institutions of cure for drug addicts, and now the number is negligible." The Nell Institution," continued Judge Hobbs, "treated 1,200 patients each month before that great amendment was passed, and now the average number is about 30 each month."

According to Judge Hobbs, you see plain evidences every day of the great benefits of prohibition. The women go better dressed than formerly, and the children are better educated.

(Continued on Page 2)

Freshmen, Boost!!

Whether from personal ambition or pride of class, every Freshman in Birmingham-Southern College should contribute to the Freshman issue of the Gold and Black. Whether you are a writer of mediocre ability or whether you have ambitions of being one of the great literary figures of the age, you cannot shirk your duty to your class which points out today plainly—back your issue of the Gold and Black.

However, the staff feels that it is not necessary to stress such points as brought out above. It is confident that every member of the Freshman Class will do his or her part. It is already being demonstrated that each is going to boost for his class. They are already responding—but the time is limited we must PUSH ALONG with little lost time. Tuesday is the VERY LATEST that an article can be accepted. THE LATER THE ARTICLES THE HARDER IT WILL BE FOR THE STAFF TO PUT OUT FOR YOU A CREDITABLE PAPER. Now is the time—WRITE RIGHT NOW.

FRESHMAN EDITOR.

Non-Frat Men Lead Frat Men by Narrow Margin

Work to Begin On Church

Plans Nearing Completion; Work to Begin July 1

MONEY BEING RAISED AND WORK WILL START SOON ACCORDING TO REV. MACKAY

Work will begin about July 1 on the McCoy Memorial Church which is to be built on the corner of Eighth avenue and Telulah street, according to an announcement made last Tuesday by the college pastor, Rev. E. G. Mackay. This church will be one of the most modern buildings in the city of Birmingham it is said. The first unit to be built is the Sunday School room which will be completed in about a year and the whole church is to be completed in about a year and a half. It has been said that the seating capacity of the church will be about a thousand.

Some time ago the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, appropriated \$40,000 toward the construction of this church; the college community has raised \$15,000; and the rest of the \$125,000 is being raised among the Methodist through the State.

For a long time there has been a need of a church large enough to meet the demands of the growth of the college. In fact most of the students have had to attend church

(Continued on Page 2)

Dean Spivey Returns

REPRESENTS COLLEGE AT RELIGIOUS ASSOCIATION IN CLEVELAND

Dean Lud M. Spivey has returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where he represented the college at the annual meeting of the Religious Association of America, which was held in that city from April eleventh to the fourteenth. The session of the association was a great success, according to Dean Spivey. The theme of the meeting was, "Religious Education During the Last Thirty Years."

Dean Spivey delivered a very interesting talk on the results of lectures at the meeting of the Religious Association. "Our whole environment is furnishing us with material out of which to get our life," stated Dean Spivey. "It is the business of religious education to see that this good is material. We must get out of the sky, turn our eyes on the wrong, in this world, and put our Christian spirit into a movement to stop it."

"It is up to the colleges to send back to the towns from which they came, men not especially successful but ambitious for service in the field of the most good," said Dean Spivey in concluding his talk. He explained that the need of the world was for men who did not place gain and advancement ahead of service in their ambition and work.

(Continued on Page 2)

Sorority Women Hold Definite Lead Over Others

TAU DELTA FIRST AMONG SORORITIES—PHI ALPHA LEADS FRATERNITIES

Birmingham-Southern women are distinctly superior to the men in scholarship, as is shown by statistics prepared by a member of the Gold and Black staff, and which are based upon the official records of the school for the first semester. The general average for the men is 74.82 as compared with the average of 84.25 for the women and the school average of 77.18.

The non-fraternity men of the school lead those of the fraternities by a margin of a little over a point, although there are two fraternities who have an average for their men of above the general average of the men in school. The women are again to the fore front here, as the lowest sorority leads the highest fraternity by approximately six points. The average of the fraternity women is definitely above that of the non-fraternity women and above the general average of the school.

The Tau Delta sorority has the leading group average in school, with a general average for the first semester of 89.25. The Phi Alpha fraternity leads the fraternities with an average of 78.75. These figures are made up of all members and pledges of the first semester and are not final for the year.

In the class average the senior class leads with an average of 84. The Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes are near each other with an average of 78.64, 76.05, and 76 respectively.

Of the leading sorority and fraternity each has one member who has made the highest average in school for the first semester. Mary Hamilton Horton of Tau Delta and Russell Johnson of Phi Alpha each have an average of 96 which is the highest average recorded for the first semester. Both are freshmen, Miss Horton's home is in Birmingham, and Mr. Johnson is from Bessemer, and is the winner of the Birmingham News scholarship for Birmingham-Southern which was awarded last fall.

Johnson however, was not a member of a fraternity during the first semester, but was pledged to the Phi Alpha fraternity during the past two months.

The following is a list of the average grades of the members of the various groups in schools:

Tau Delta	89.25
Kappa Lambda	86.87
Frat-women	86.70
General aver., women	84.25
Z. T. A.	84.06
Senior class	84.00
Non-Frat women	82.17
Phi Alpha	78.75
Junior class	78.64
School average	77.18
S. A. E.	76.14
Sophomore class	76.06
Freshman class	76.00
Non-Frat men	75.15
Frat men	75.09
Phi K. A.	74.00
A. T. O.	72.73
K. A.	69.29

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

Leon Howard Editor-in-Chief
B. E. Dismukes Associate Editor
Ed Morris Associate Editor
John Marshall Hardin Associate Editor
George Thigpen Special Writer

MANAGING STAFF

WYATT W. HALE Business Manager
S. Eugene Armistead Associate Bus. Mgr.
R. E. Tyler, Jr. Assistant Bus. Mgr.
Terry Teague Assistant Bus. Mgr.
F. Clifford Green Advertising Manager
W. D. Stead Assistant Advertising Manager
Thaddeus Ferrel Assistant Adv. Mgr.
William L. Tatom Assistant Adv. Mgr.
E. R. Skelton Assistant Adv. Mgr.
Jewel C. Hall Assistant Adv. Mgr.
George P. Thigpen Circulation Manager
E. W. Melown Assistant Circulation Manager

Subscription Rates \$2.00 year
Single copy, regular issue 5c

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscriptions should be addressed to Wyatt W. Hale, Business Manager, Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

MORE STORIES AND POEMS NEEDED

The call for short stories and poems has been answered well, when one considers the short length of time the students have had in which to prepare to answer this demand. We hope and believe that much more material will be turned in during the next few weeks. We do not plan to print all that is turned in, because, to make this page a success, we must have two or three times as many stories as we can print, and yet are so good that we cannot afford not to print them. Then a monthly publication for the purpose will be a definite necessity and will have to come.

All stories and poems turned in will be kept and those that are not printed will be the ones which will probably be printed later.

KNOW WHAT YOU ARE DOING

It will soon be time to nominate and vote for members of the student senate and for editors and managers of the college publications. It is time for the student body as a whole to take an active interest in this order that they might be able to vote intelligently when the time for voting comes. Begin to think about it. If you can not decide who is best fitted for the various positions, ask some one who ought to know.

Take a serious interest in these elections and when the time for voting comes, vote with the knowledge that you are casting a vote for the good of Birmingham-Southern College.

NOTICE

Monday, April 29, is the last day on which nominations may be turned in for editor and manager of the college publication and according to amendment four to the constitution the manager of all student activities receiving money from the student activity fees must prepare an itemized statement of the receipts and disbursements of the organization for the time that they have been in charge, have it audited by the burser of the college and publish the statement either in the Gold and Black or on the college bulletin board for one week.

This statement must be published at least one week before the date set for nominations. This amendment includes Literary Societies, Y. M. C. A., football, baseball, track, Gold and Black, Glee Club, Band and La Revue.

The student senate hereby notifies the managers of these organizations that these statements must be posted not later than the week beginning April 22, 1923.

Lots of men would leave their foot-prints

Time's eternal sands to grace,
And they gotten mother's slipper
At the proper time and place.

GLEE CLUB BEGINS TOUR

(Continued From Page 1)
ance in the high school auditorium this year, according to Lineville citizens and the program was thoroughly enjoyed by all present said Prof. McDaniel, under whose supervision the concert was held.

The club received a warm welcome in Roanoke and will sing in Lafayette Wednesday night, Tallahassee Thursday, Opelika Friday and Woman's College, Montgomery Saturday evening.

SPEAKER HEARD BY STUDENTS

(Continued From Page 1)
cated. The courts which used to run three weeks have the dockets cleared in three hours now.

"Be out-spoken in condemnation of the evils of liquor," concluded Judge Hobbs, "and if we will only do our duty in regard to this all important question for one generation these pitiful and unspeakable crimes will be reduced to a nonentity."

When a body of men in any community stand up for what is right these men are not only serving a useful purpose in doing a particular task to which they set themselves, but give a lift to the cause of good citizenship throughout the school and nation.

ROOM MATES

He was not different. He was just like thousands of other boys who leave home every year for college and for the university and when he had kissed his mother and father good-bye the day before he had felt a slight huskiness and had left with a firm determination that he would take advantage of the next few years and would make his parents proud of him.

Now he was in the university. He had matriculated, had spent one night on the campus and had invested all of his pocket change in the purchase of the small radiator which stood in the corner of the room near his father's trunk from two friendly students who had roomed in Freshman Hall the year before.

His roommate, a boy several years his senior, and who was to have met him thirty minutes before, came hurrying up, and with a friendly, "Let's see the town, and then take in the Orpheum tonight," ushered him into a car and into town. It was late when they returned and as they walked across the quiet campus Arthur looked with pride at the buildings which housed the great university of which he felt himself to be a small part.

The following days were busy ones. Classes were to be met; professors' questions were to be answered, and there were many new surroundings to which he must become accustomed. As the days passed he made many friends and acquaintances. Men began to drop into his room at night. Many greeted him as Arthur. The captain of the football team urged him to be out for the first practice and he was soon caught in the mad whirl of fraternity rush week. He tried to decide which of the strange symbols on the pins worn by the boys were similar to the ones on the ring worn by his mathematics teacher in high school, and about which they had talked, but he had forgotten.

A few days later one of the boys asked about the teacher, and he remembered. The boys were friendly and one night as he was in their and a quiet boy named Bennett, and into one of the rooms and before the half light of an open fire, told him about the fraternity; told him of some of the great men numbered on its rolls and concluded by asking him to become a member. He accepted and was soon overwhelmed by other members who had been waiting.

Not long afterwards his roommate went through the same experience and about the middle of his second month he, his roommate, number of others, he and Arthur a number of other freshmen were initiated with an important ceremony which was attended by many of the alumni of the organization.

His roommate had money and spent it freely and in spite of the remonstrances of Bennett and a number of others, he and Arthur were seen in town often and at all times. No social gathering was complete without them. Classes were neglected and home became dim.

The roommate managed to get by but the neglected classes caused Arthur to be brought before the faculty. Bennett, who was preparing for the theological seminary, tried to help him, but to no avail. He was put on probation and was asked not to leave the campus. For some time he worked. An important dance was held at the country club. His roommate urged him to go. He was easily led and for the first time he definitely disobeyed orders. He left his room and boarded the car several blocks below their campus and returned the same way. This was done again and the third time when he met a member of the faculty on the car.

The next day he was called before the discipline committee. The students came to plead for him but nothing was accomplished. He had to leave school to avoid the dishonor of expulsion. He would not go home but started to work. Soon he was drifting, and now he is one of the vast army of itinerant laborers in the vast northwest. His parents are living their simple life and are quietly waiting for his return.

Yet, if he had roomed with Ben-

Noted Pastor Speaks to Class

Journalism Class Hears Pastor of First Presbyterian Church

By Mrs. Roy Mann Cooper

"The study of Journalism has an immensely practical value, as well as a great cultural side," declared Dr. John A. MacSporran, of the First Presbyterian Church, to members of the Journalism class Thursday night. "A successful journalist, or writer, must be born with a love for words, and a craving to paint mental pictures in words, a desire to increase one's vocabulary; an ability to catch life, and see it as it unfolds around about one. Not only to view it with one's eyes, but with intelligence also and know what is really going on. He must be able to transfer his thoughts and observations to paper in his own standardized style, not imitative, but with a crispness of statements. The ideas expressed must be keen and alive, equal to the present day sophistications."

"A reporter's personality," continued Dr. MacSporran, also influences to a great extent what degree of success he makes of this profession. Ability and equipment are peculiar fitnesses, but so largely does the reporter's manner of approach to interview a person depend that unless possessed of personality in a pleasing degree he can be a complete failure. He must be intensely human, and psychologically grasp the mood and thoughts of the one being interviewed. "The value of the human interest side of a subject cannot be overestimated for the Americans are wonderful people to respond to this sort of thing, and it will draft their attention when another vein would be completely ignored. Also they are deeply influenced by humor and satire—none can well bear to be the point of humor. If a writer can ever get the people to laugh at a thing, it's death is assured."

DEAN SPIVEY RETURNS

(Continued From Page 1)

He said there was a strong note of optimism as to the work of religious education in the future and that the keynote of the meeting was a hope full and active outlook on the future in the work which is undertaken by this national organization.

"Say, Rastus, what kind of an animal does yo' like best?"

"Say, Brudder, does yo' want t' know what kind of an animal I likea best? I'll jes' tel' yo'. The kind of an animal I likes bes' hain't got no legs an' no feet and lies on its back."

"Is dat right? Sa, Rastus, what kind of an animal am dat, anyway?"

"Ho: lawg, Brother, Hot Dawg!"

—Royal Gaboon.

Hall: "I certainly pulled a hone when I told my girl that I admired her chin."

"How's that?"

Hall: "She started raising another one."

I'M ALWAYS JUST A DREAMIN'

By Paul Cooke.

Tonight the moon ain't shinin'
An' I'm a feelin' blue;
My thoughts all turn to pinin',
To dreams that won't come true;
An' while I sit a thinkin'
An' dreamin' all the time
The solemn stars a winkin'
Suggest this gentle rhyme:

"I'm always just a-dreamin'
An' often feelin' blue;
The solemn stars a beamin'
Somehow bring thoughts of you;
I'm always just a-longin',
But longin' most—alone,
Till dreams they come a-thronin'
An' then you're all my own."

The moon commences shinin'
But I'm not feelin' blue
Though I am still reclinin'
An' thinkin' thoughts of you.
For I live in my dreamin'
An' dreamin' makes you mine,
Oh dreamin' has the seemin'
Of somethin' genu-wine!

College is Represented at Conference

Birmingham-Southern was represented in an active manner at the older boys conference last week by two students of the college, who took an active part in the work at the conference.

John Lewis Jenkins of LaFayette, was song director for the entire conference, and also one of the group leaders. As song director he came in touch with every boy there, as well as with every adult, and was on the program as a member of Birmingham-Southern College. The position of group leader also brought him into close touch with a smaller number of the boys.

Taylor Kirby also took an active part in the conference.

Birmingham-Southern has entered the field of boy activities for the first time, and it is possible that the college will have a still larger representation at the conference next year.

WORK TO BEGIN ON CHURCH

(Continued From Page 1)

services in various parts of the city because there was not enough room in the old church. When this new church is completed there will be no need for students to attend church in the city, but there will be room enough in this one for all.

The new college church will cause the religious activities of the students to be centered on the campus. It will also provide an auditorium large enough to take care of the large crowds at commencement, which it will be remembered the chapel would not hold last year.

The church will be named in honor of the late Bishop James H. McCoy who graduated from this college in the class of 1888. The directors of the building committee are Dr. C. C. Daniels and Rev. E. G. Mackay. Mackay.

100 Per Cent Service

We invite constructive criticisms in the interest of 100 per cent service. We want to make ours second to none in America.

ALABAMA POWER CO.

Birmingham, Ala

COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

The Little Red Store Just North of Science Hall
ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES AND SHORT ORDERS, DRINKS, PIE, ETC.
—Visit Us Once and You'll Visit Us Again—

Jerry Bryan

SPORTS

C. R. Smith

Panthers Win
From Cadets;
Mercer Wins

Panthers Play Well in Two Games But Mercer Too Strong To Beat; Marion Swamped in First Game While Second is Rained Out.

The Panthers dropped a hard-fought game to Mercer Saturday on Munger Bowl. The Georgia Baptists played good ball to defeat the Panthers. Although the Panthers obtained as many hits as Mercer the Baptist twirler kept his hits well scattered with the exception of one or two frames in which the Panthers landed on him hard. Wheeler pitched a good game for the Panthers and kept his hits scattered with the exception of three innings, when two hits were gotten in each.

Williams starred in the outfield for the Panthers. No batter got over two hits during the game:

Score:	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Mercer—	4	1	0	0	0	0
Poore, lf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Wilkes, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Shepherd, df.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Adams, 1b.	5	0	0	11	0	1
Reese, ss.	4	2	2	0	7	0
Pinkston, 2b.	4	1	0	4	4	0
Harper, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Morgan, c.	3	0	2	6	0	0
Hammock, p.	2	0	1	1	4	0
Totals	35	7	10	27	15	1

B'ham.—South.—	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Godbee, c.	5	1	2	2	1	0
Anderson, ss.	2	0	1	2	3	0
Williams, cf.	5	1	2	4	0	1
Englebert, 2b.	5	1	1	5	2	0
Caldwell, 1b.	4	1	1	7	0	0
Hodgson, 2b.	5	0	2	2	1	1
Kidde, lf.	3	0	1	4	0	0
W. Howell, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Miller, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Wheeler, p.	4	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	37	4	10	27	8	3

Score by innings:
Mercer200 102 020—7
Panthers001 030 000—

Summary: Two-base hits, Kimbrough, Williams, Harper. Stolen bases, Godbee, 2, Williams, Wilkes. Struck out, by Hammock 6, by Wheeler 2. Bases on balls, off Wheeler 2, Hammock 3. Hit by pitched ball, Anderson and Hodges by Hammock. Double plays, Anderson to Englebert; Reese to Pinkston to Adams. Sacrifice hits, Hammock 2, Wilkes. Time of game, 2:10. Umpire McDermott.

The Panthers swamped the Marion Cadets Monday on Munger Field. The final score was 22 to 2. Welchel, the Marion pitcher, was hit hard and frequently by the Panther swatmen, and although few errors were made the Panthers piled up one of the largest scores of the year in college baseball. Twenty-four hits were gotten off Welchel, which counted for 22 runs, due to the "heads-up" base running of the Panthers.

Caldwell, Norton, Godbee, Griffitt and Englebert excelled with the bat.

Score:	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Marion—	3	0	0	2	2	0
Moore, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oxford, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wolf, 3b.	4	1	2	2	2	2
Doods, rf.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Hare, c.	4	0	0	7	3	0
Solnick, ss.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Oliver, cf.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Lewis, lf.	0	1	1	0	0	0
Woodfin, 1b.	3	1	2	8	1	1

"WE CLEAN EVERYTHING BUT THE KIDS"

Suits Pressed	25c	Hair Cut	35c
Shave	15c	Stamcomb Free	

HOWARD'S

Next to Empire Building (Upstairs)

Phone Main 3854

THE OWENTON DRUG CO.

Under New Management—Always At Your Service
COME GET YOUR HOT LUNCHES, SANDWICHES, SODAS
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

The Munger Basin

By C. R. Smith

To them guys who can't see any harmony in the title of this little column and its contents we would refer them to the dictionary, which says a basin is "that which has been drained." So you see this is just the dregs. And that same dictionary goes on to say: dregs—worthless matter. As we're not an advocate of the Darwin theory we'll stop at that.

We think a good name for the monthly publication would be: Preachers' Jokes. With that title it ought to be as popular as the "Whiz-Bang."

The Thursday chapel exercise is never void of excitement with the presidents of our literary societies always staging a little dual repartee party.

In chemistry—Earl McBee thinks water gas comes from wells.

Miss Elliot forgot to give Fessor Hoke's tests some weeks ago. Thanks to Dan Cupid.

We're wondering if them guys what reads their speeches so they will know what they "have said," don't really mean the vice versa, i. e., so they will know what they're gonna say.

Advanced student—"When I receive my A. B., I think I shall remain on hill another year and take my M. A."

Rat (in astonishment)—"M. A.!"

What's that?"

Adv. student—"Master of Arts."

Rat—"Who teaches that? I might want to take a course in it."

(Note—The above is a true incident. Bless the innocent soul, he ought to have told him that Paul Pim taught it.)

Speaking off titles, where do they get that "J" stuff that is attached to so many birds' names around here? From J. Google, I suppose. Why not try Barney's experience and adopt the prefix of "Dee" Google?

That just reminds us. Sparky has accepted Weston's invitation to come

Welchel, p.	3	0	2	1	6	1
Totals	28	2	7	24	17	4

B'ham.—Sou.—	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Godbee, c.	5	3	4	5	3	0
Anderson, ss.	4	3	2	5	3	0
Caldwell, 1b.	4	4	4	7	1	0
Griffitt, 2b.	3	3	2	1	2	0
E. Howell, 2b.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Norton, cf.	4	2	4	4	1	0
Williams, lf.	0	2	2	2	1	0
W. Howell, lf.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Englebert, 3b.	5	2	3	2	1	0
Mitchell, rf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Hodge, p.	5	2	2	3	2	0
Totals	41	22	24	27	15	0

Score by innings:
Marion001 000 10—2
Panthers372 133 03—22

Summary: Two-base hits, Griffitt 2, Englebert, Welchel, Wolf. Three-base hits, Godbee, Norton, Williams, Hodge. Home run, Caldwell. Stolen bases, Norton 3, Godbee 2, Caldwell. Sacrifice hits, Anderson, E. Howell, Norton, Mitchell, Doods, Moore. Struck out, Hodge 5, Welchel 6. Base on balls, Hodge 1, Welchel 7. Hit by pitcher, Mitchell (by Welchel). Passed ball, Godbee. Wild pitch, Welchel. Time of game, 2:10. Umpire, Dave Evans.

The second game with Marion, scheduled for Tuesday, was called off on account of rain.

Panthers to
Meet U. of A.
On Saturday

Panther Track and Field Men Encounter Crimson and White Runners from Alabama Saturday Afternoon at 1:30.

The track meet between Coach Kirby's team and the University of Alabama which was called off last week, promises to be a reality next Saturday, April 21. The Alabama sprinters will invade Sunshine Slopes about noon Saturday with their crimson and white toga in baggage, and according to Coach Kirby the meet will begin promptly at 1:30 P. M.

The men entering the various events for the Gold and Black wearers will probably be: Beatty and Levy, hurdle; Florence, Beatty and Kirby, 100-yard dash; Red Richardson and Kirby, 220-yard dash; Ellington, Machado and Kirby, 440-yard dash; Watkins, Thompson and Jones, one-half mile; Melton and Harris, one and one-half mile; Florence, Hawkins and Sharp, high jump; Red Richardson, Ellington and Kirby, broad jump; Richardson brothers, javelin; Richardson brothers and Ethridge, discus; Richardson brothers and Gandy, shot.

An interesting thing about this meet in relation to Coach Kirby is the fact that he will run against his brother, Lellias Kirby, of the University, in most every event staged. But supporters of the hilltop light clad men are not uneasy, because Otis outclassed his older brother last year in three meets, the May day meet, the B. A. C. meet at Birmingham-Southern, and at Atlanta, Ga.

In the absence of Coach Kirby his men have been grinding hard on the cinder path this week to get in trim for their first dual contest of the season.

MONDAY MORNING

Ellen P.: Allow me to congratulate you, Fessor.

Mr. Moore (blushing furiously): Thanks. How're your eyes?

Hall—"Babe, I have a good T. L. for you."

Babe—"Well, what is it Jewel?"

Hall—"Mrs. Laney said you had acute digestion."

Do you remember the days when you thought the "Alma Mater" was the president of the institution? "Them days is gone forever."

Professor Prodoehl escaped the unwritten law by a margin of 60 sec. last Friday. He was 9 min. late to French. This is the first instance of our suggestions in the Basin being complied with—thanx Capt.

Our ordained ministerial students and professors with the D. D. title can be seen loitering in the math room quite a little recently. They must be bidding for the big EVENT of May 30.

He: "And now you expect me to make an effort to kiss you?"

She: "If you think it will be an effort please don't bother."—Tiger.

He: "I wish I had the cheek to kiss you."

She: "Let me supply it for you."—Record.

She: "My, its hot! I believe I'll take off my coat."

He: "I'll follow suit."

She: "I think your coat will be enough."—The Palm.

Baiko: "I would gladly die for you, but for one thing."

Miriam: "And what is that?"

Blake: "I'm afraid you could never replace the loss."

THE UPSTAIRS STORE

Specializes in
Clothes For
Young
Men

LESS EXPENSE
MORE VALUE

"Take the EL"

KLOTHES
SHOPPE

207½ N. 19th Street
FRED THELAN, Manager

BILL SAM'S DICTIONARY



By J. L. MARTIN

Ace Doolittle has been studying the stars ever since some fellow prophesied recently that another comet is soon to appear. Ace says that he has studied himself into a terrible puzzle, as he can't decide whether a comet is just an ordinary star that has not yet shedded its tail, or whether all stars in course of time will develop tails.

COMET: A planetary tadpole in the Sea of Space. Bill Sam's Dictionary, page 291.

Had Premonitions.

Long—You look worried, Jim, and terribly pale. What's the matter?

Short—The dealer who sold me a second-hand car the other day said it would last me a lifetime.—London Answers.

"Purity at Parker's"

Milady Toilet Table

We have the Perfumes, Toilet Waters, Powders, Creams and other requisites of the toilet. May we serve you?

PARKER'S DRUG STORE
Woodward Bldg.

"The Convenient Corner"

STRAUSS
Rochester Clothes
MAKER TO WEARER

Manufacturing Our Own Clothes Enables
Us To Give You

BETTER
Quality
Style
Service
FOR LESS

A Look Will Prove All We Claim.

Birmingham Branch: 2007 Third Avenue

A. HELLER, Manager

Factory: 82 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Visit Us At Our New Store

Reid Lawson, Inc.
JEWELERS

308 N. 20th Street

"What We Say It Is—It Is"

Miss Louise
Avery

ACTIVITIES OF STUDENTS

Miss Josephine
HawkinsCity Editor of
News SpeaksPerkins J. Pruitt Tells What a
City Editor Expects of Staff

Mr. Perkins J. Pruitt, City Editor of the Birmingham News, spoke to the students of the Journalism class Tuesday, April 10th, on the subject of "What a City Editor Expects of His Staff." Mr. Pruitt has been in the newspaper business for a number of years and as the city editor of a large newspaper is able to speak from experience.

"Accuracy, brevity and speed are the essential elements of all news writing," said Mr. Pruitt, "and they are three things which every city editor will expect of his staff."

"Be accurate above all things," he said, adding that one should never take the word of another paper in any news item but should verify every item before it is printed.

Speed and brevity are also essential, for, according to Mr. Pruitt, it is the person who will get to work on time, turn in the stories as soon as possible and will make them carry the essential facts in as few words as possible who will be the person to get his stories printed and carried in all of the issues of the paper.

Loyalty, willingness to work, and devotion to duty are also characteristics of Mr. Pruitt's ideal newspaperman or rather of all newspaper men for no good newspaper man or woman in the world, said Mr. Pruitt, would not be willing to go to work any time and whether he is going to the theatre or home after a hard day's work would not be willing, when he sees a story to stop and get that story even if it is not on his regular "beat" or assignment.

Mr. Pruitt concluded his talk with advice to young reporters telling them never to confine themselves to their regular assignments but to be always on the lookout for stories of their path because the ability to get these stories makes one valuable.

Clariosophic Society
Holds Regular
Meeting

The Clariosophic Society met Thursday and they had a strange though interesting meeting. The Phi Alpha quartet lead the program with two selections which were greatly enjoyed by all present. An impromptu debate followed. The question was: Resolved that, it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. Mr. Jack Denton and Mr. Perry James were in the affirmative and won the decision of the judges, however. Mr. D. Thomas and Mr. Irving Fulington ably defended their side. The society accepted the challenge from their rivals, the Belle Lettres, to a game of baseball to be played soon. A committee was appointed, and war is brewing.

telegraphs to his wife for his light weight underwear, as follows: S. O. S. B. C. D. P. D. Q., and he got it C. O. D.

Advice to the Science department: Don't buy thermometers in the summer time for they are down in the winter.

Kappa Alpha's Have
Banquet and Lyric
Party

The members of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity met at the Molton Hotel for their regular monthly banquet on Saturday, April 14. After the banquet a Lyric party was enjoyed by all.

Delegates to Council
ReturnMiss Anne Green and Miss Lois
Caldwell Return From Y. W.
C. A. Meeting at U. of A.

Miss Anne Green and Miss Lois Caldwell have just returned from the University of Alabama after attending the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Training Council. This Council lasted from Friday until Sunday. Friday night, and all day Saturday were spent in attending meetings. Saturday night a picnic was given in honor of the visiting delegates at Lock Eleven, and a ride over the city before and after the picnic, both of which were very much enjoyed. At this entertainment each delegation was required to sing their college songs and to pull off some stunt. The Birmingham Southern delegation rendered the Alma Mater. They had before-hand tried to get the Howard delegates to assist them and they would in turn help them out, but according to Miss Anne Green when "Old Howard Had a Bul Dog" was started, the contract was broken by the Howardites for some reason. Meetings were continued thru Sunday and the delegates then returned to Birmingham with a knowledge of the ways and means that a Y. W. C. A. Cabinet should be trained.

A motion seconded by the Dorm students.
I roused me from my slumber,
I hid me from my bed,
If I had known what breakfast was,
I would have slept instead.

Faithful contributor to the Gold and Black: "What is your opinion of the last poem I handed in?"
Editor: "It is absolutely worthless."

Contributor: "I know that, but I would like to hear it anyway."

Hale to Ward Mooty: "Ward I would much rather hear you laugh than eat."

Mooty: "Most of us would."

Truth Regardless.

There is a college man who never does
Nor smokes, nor chews, nor swears,
Who never gambles, never flirts,
And shuns all sinful snares—
He's paralyzed.

There is a college man who never does
A thing that is not right,
His girl can tell just where he is
At morning, noon and night—
He's dead.



J. H. TINDLER & SON
Manufacturing Opticians
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
1927 FIRST AVENUE
Broken Lenses Duplicated

Revue Makes
AppearanceSTUDENTS WELL PLEASED WITH
THIS YEAR'S BOOK

"La Revue" made its appearance for the scholastic year, 1922-23, on last Wednesday and many were the exclamations of delight by the fair co-eds and many the comments of satisfaction by the Eds and many the nods of approval by the Faculty and Old-eds.

Doubt no more lingers in the minds of those always skeptic of any move. All is well with our annual for this year, for it is indeed a book for the students, alumni, and backers to approve of and be proud of as they pass it on to a friend and say, "I told you so. That is the Revue from Birmingham-Southern."

The books was edited exceptionally well by the '23 staff and as well managed by that respective staff. Congratulations are in order for this piece of handwork which so well represents the talent prevalent among our students. "Credit where credit is due?" Yes! And credit where such a creditable piece of work does not ask it as due. "Oh, the years we waste and the tears we waste, and the work of our head and hand"—but here it does not go to the one who does not care if their comments by everyone who sees it can count for anything.

The college is proud of its '23 Revue and the students who made it possible. The annual has grown each year of its publication since standard the college is sure of an annual publication each year which will be worthy of the title "La Revue."

And if a man with a wooden leg came into the store and asked for sex supporters would you give him thumb tacks?

Dentist to Helen Hasty: "Don't trouble to stretch your mouth any further, I intend to stand outside to pull your tooth."

On one of the quizzes:
"Is ground hog sausage?"

"Here is where I pull a good one," said Dr. Norton as he fixed his tweezers on a good tooth.

Also, "would you call a pair of suspenders a clothes hanger?"

The only reason why Kary Beavers is not red headed is because Ivory won't rust.

PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5½ to 12, which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

National Bay State
Shoe Company
296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

BALDY'S BARBER SHOP

4—FIRST CLASS BARBERS—4

Hair Cut 35c Shave 15c School Boys' Hair Cut 25c
Suits Pressed While You Wait 15c—All Work Guaranteed—Give Us a Trial.
ASK JACK FROST—HE KNOWS BALDY

Main 9542

BALDY

117½ N. 20th St.

Rev. Morris Speaks
to Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. held its regular meeting last Thursday night in the Clariosophic hall. The speaker of the evening was Rev. W. E. Morris, pastor of the Norwood M. E. Church. Rev. Morris is an alumnus of Birmingham-Southern, and is a member of the board of trustees of the college.

Rev. Morris read a few verses from First Corinthians, and took as his subject "Greatness, and what constitutes greatness." In defining a great man Dr. Morris said, "A truly great man is one who has left an impression on this age and the ages that follow him."

"The world measures greatness by what a man is in himself and by what he does for others. A man proves that he has the qualities of greatness by convincing his fellows of what he is. They will know him by his outstanding character. Character is the foundation on which our society is builded."

"The world is beginning to measure a man by what he does for others. The time is coming when society will turn its back on the selfish man."

Rev. Morris continued his talk by bringing out the fact that a man's success was not due to heredity or environment. It was through the use of the God given talents that he had that he succeeded.

Sunday School
Association
Meets

The Alabama Sunday School Association is holding its annual convention in Birmingham this year at the First Methodist Church. Birmingham-Southern College is well represented at the convention and on the program which is being presented there.

President Guy E. Snavely is the president of the Birmingham Sunday School Association and is on the program for the convention. Dean Spivey is on the Program Committee of the state association and will also deliver a lecture at the meeting. Dr. Hoke is on the program for a lecture. Oscar Machado, one of the college students, will make a talk on "A Message From Brazil."

The students should hear the addresses to be given at this meeting and support the convention at which they are so well represented.

Inez Patton to her mother: "Mother the baby has swallowed a piece of yarn."

Mother: "That's nothing to the yarns she will have to swallow when she grows up."

Contest On In
Bible ClassANDY GUMPS RACE WITH SPARK
PLUGS FOR SIX WEEKS

The Young Men's Sunday School Bible Class, which is taught by Dean Spivey, meets in the college chapel on Sunday morning and has a comparatively large attendance. The class has divided itself into two sides for the purpose of enlarging the class and increasing the number in attendance. The sides have entered into a contest which is to last six weeks; at the end of this time the side which has brought in the greatest number of new members will be entertained at a banquet to be given by the losing side.

Each side has chosen a name and a leader, by which and under whom it hopes to come out victorious. The "Andy Gumps" are under the leadership of Chapman Currie and Chapman says, "We wear no man's collar and know that some day we will enjoy a sensation banquet." The side which claims "Spark Plug" as its hero is headed by Cilo Rogers. Cilo says, "Thru many adversities Spark Plug reaches Tia Juana and as a winner enjoys his reward."

Belle Lettres Have
Social

The members of the Belle Lettres Literary Society enjoyed a very interesting social meeting in the chapel last Thursday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. Porter Florence, and after the preliminaries of the usual order, a very interesting program followed. The first number was a reading by Miss Frances Rose McCorman, a young lady of very charming personality. Piano solos were rendered by Miss Elizabeth Pittman and Miss Lila Mae Canty, and were thoroughly enjoyed by the society. The Frost Bites served by Mr. Hammond were declared an unusual treat.

PATRONIZE THE COL-
LEGE PHOTOGRAPHER
YOU KNOW HIM
DE LUXE STUDIO

1918½ Second Ave.
Phone Main 6934

DRENNEN'S

Just received a large, new assortment of

Young Men's Fall Suits and
Furnishings

EVERYTHING TO WEAR

the newest things first
and the best values always

BLACK'S
CASH STORE BIRMINGHAM

The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. V.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., April 26, 1923

No. 27

Many Pay Honor to Munger

Birmingham Newspapers Praise Him

NEWS LOVING CUP PRESENTATION RECALLED

The Birmingham Age-Herald in speaking of the death says:

"Revered, beloved and honored by the community in which he had done business, worshiped his Creator and consistently helped his fellow man for more than 30 years Robert Sylvester Munger died at 1:30 o'clock Friday morning in his home, the old Mudd ante-bellum mansion in West End. A wave of sorrow has spread over the community, for no man dwelt more in the hearts of all manner of men who knew him than Mr. Munger."

The News adds in an editorial:

THE SPIRIT OF R. S. MUNGER
PASSES OUT: BIRMINGHAM'S
GRATEFUL HEARTS ATTEND HIM

Robert S. Munger showed his Christian faith by his unceasing works for Christianity. He showed his love for mankind by dividing with his neighbors the fruits of his remarkable inventive ingenuity and business engineering. His labor-saving inventions alone robbed the cotton industry of one of its most unpleasant features, whereby ginning premises are freed of the suffocating lint that formerly made breathing difficult and shortened the lives of the workers.

In one of Birmingham's darkest hours of grief, it is yet good to remember that throughout R. S. Munger's life he was at his best a servant—giving of his best from his earliest years. Of his brains, when he had no money. And of his possessions in bounteous sums when he had made good.

Basically, R. S. Munger was a great hearted, simple citizen, going about among his fellow townsmen inconspicuously and without vanity. A gentle, sweet soul whom neither applause nor riches puffed up. He never behaved himself unseemly. He was gracious and kind and tender, always ready to lend both hands to small and large civic enterprises. Nothing that gave promise of being of real good to anybody went unserved by him. If it was the building of a church in His name, the gift of an athletic field for the shaping of clean hearts and strong muscles, the endowment of a great college for the training of leaders for his generation, or the salvaging of human lives and property after a Gulf storm, the purse of R. S. Munger could be found ready for God's service and man's service.

In this hour of his passing from the scene of his works, this hour of poignant sorrow when Birmingham has lost one of her best friends, it is a credit to this people that as he passed amongst us he was recognized. Two years ago he was awarded The Birmingham News Loving Cup, awarded to the one who had rendered the most distinguished and unselfish service for the year 1921. Those who remember the moment of presentation will not soon forget his modest demeanor, his almost halting speech, his evident humility, nor his passing from the rostrum to carry the Cup to his beloved wife who had shared with him the long struggle.

To the devoted wife and mother and to the children and to this great community that had come to regard him as friend and brother, The News extends heartfelt sympathy, yet knowing also that Birmingham will not ever be quit of his presence. The

(Continued on Page 2)

Men Who Have Made B'ham-Southern

ROBERT SYLVESTER MUNGER

Robert Sylvester Munger was born in Tutersville, Texas, July 24, 1854. He was the son of H. M. and Jane C. (McNutt) Munger. His father was in the lumber manufacturing business and moved about a great deal with his mill. On account of this Robert's schooling came at long intervals but he finally succeeded in completing the Sophomore year at Trinity University at Texiana, Texas. After the Civil War his education in schools came to an end, and he had to begin work in his father's mill. About this time the elder Munger added a cotton gin to his saw mill and Robert, who was about twenty years old at this time, was put in charge of it.

He worked in the cotton gin appealed to Mr. Munger and he became interested in it. In the ginning of cotton with the old machinery that was used then there was much dust and waste of labor. Mr. Munger soon saw this and began trying to improve the machinery. He worked night and day on his new experiment until finally he had completed it and set it up. It was called the "Munger System" and has kept that name until this day.

In 1887 the Munger Improved Cotton Gin Manufacturing Company was incorporated and a large plant erected in Dallas, Texas. Orders came from all over the South for this improved machinery and Mr. Munger was fast accumulating money from his invention.

In 1892 it was decided that a branch house of the company should be established east of the Mississippi River. Birmingham was selected and Mr. Munger came to Birmingham leaving the Dallas plant in charge of his brother, S. I. Munger. In Birmingham, Mr. Munger organized the Northington-Munger-Pratt Company, which later became the Continental Gin Company, with a capital of \$4,500,000.

In 1893 Mr. Munger's patents won ten gold medals at the World's Columbian Exposition. They have also won many prizes at other places.

Since coming to Birmingham, Mr. Munger has become one of the leading citizens of the city and State. He was an earnest worker and member of the Methodist Church, but his religious life was not confined to one denomination. His has been the religion of service, helpfulness, and charity. There is no way in which his generosity to the poor and needy can be measured. He was always ready to help in any good cause with his money and influence.

Mr. Munger had a retiring disposition and never sought publicity. He hardly ever made a speech, and when he did his hearers knew that what he said he meant with all his heart. He did great things in a humble way. Perhaps no one will ever know of many of his acts of kindness.

He was indeed a friend to Birmingham-Southern. He gave freely, not only of his money, but of his time and interest. He is undoubtedly the greatest promoter of athletics in this college. He gave us Munger Bowl, which will stand forever as a monument to his memory. In the recent Education Drive he gave the sum of \$100,000 to the college. Besides this he made several gifts that many do not know of. But the greatest gift, and the one that students and alumni value most is his personal interest and friendship. It was not an unusual thing to see him about the campus, and he greeted everybody with a smile. Men have come and men have gone in the his

(Continued on Page 2)

Noted Philanthropist and Friend of College Dies



—Courtesy of Birmingham News.

ROBERT SYLVESTER MUNGER

Honored, revered and dearly beloved by every one Robert Sylvester Munger, friend of Birmingham-Southern and of his fellow man, died at his home in West End Friday morning after an illness of several days. Nothing could have caused more sorrow to the students and to the community than the passing of this faithful friend who at all times had the interests of the college at heart and who has been the ever faithful friend of this institution during all of the trials through which it has passed.

Mr. Munger has at all times been a friend of those who are in need of a friend and his passing is mourned by thousands who have known and have come in contact with him who has ever served his God and his fellow man.

For many years Mr. Munger has been helping this college in every way. He has given his money and his time to the upbuilding of this institution here on the hill top and it was his dream that the work of development and improvement should go on. He loved Sunshine Slopes and has always been faithful to the school.

Hundreds honored him in his passing. The funeral services were held on the lawn of his ante bellum mansion in West End and the simple services were witnessed by throngs of people who stood with bared heads beneath the solemn trees of the spacious lawn. The floral remembrances were many. After the services car after car filled with flowers followed by nearly two hundred students each with his arms filled with flowers filed their way toward Elmwood where this noble friend was laid to his last rest here on earth.

The passing of Mr. Munger was mourned by black as well as white for he was a friend of the negro and spent much of his time and money in helping to better their conditions by education. Scores of negroes were present at the final services.

In the line of athletics Birmingham-Southern lost a friend last week. It was the dream of Mr. Munger to see a stadium where the athletic field, which was named Munger Bowl in his honor, now is, which would be second to none in the south and if he had lived this dream would have come true.

The students appreciate these things but as the speaker who represented the student body in chapel Friday morning said, the students should do honor to him, not for what he has done but for what he is—one who has given much of his life in unselfish service to humanity.

The Munger Basin

By C. R. Smith

"Lives of great men all remind us. We can make our lives sublime, And departing leave behind us Foot prints on the sands of time."

R. S. Munger has left foot prints on the sands of time, or time eternal. And to us, he has left foot prints on the sands of Birmingham-Southern campus, which the tempests

of hurried life will not efface. His name is enshrined in the heart of every Birmingham-Southern student. It is held sacred in the buildings and halls of the college and revered by all its activities. Just as this column was named for him in deference to the great athletic field

(Continued on Page 2)

Memorial Exercise Held

College Mourns Death of Beloved Friend

SPEAKERS TELL OF MR. MUNGER'S LIFE OF SERVICE

Birmingham Southern College has been in mourning this week over the death of R. S. Munger, manufacturer, philanthropist, and friend to religious education, who died at his home in West End early last Friday morning, April 20. A special memorial service was held at 10:30 A. M. in the college chapel in memory of him, who has for more than fifteen years nished a helping hand to the college in its many trials and struggles.

A veil of sadness hovered over the chapel auditorium as the student body slowly filed in and took their places accompanied by a low march played by the college pianist.

Rev. E. G. Mackey, college chaplain, opened the service with appropriate scripture reading and prayer. The song service was conducted by Dean and Mrs. Ludd M. Spivy, who sang "Home of the Soul."

Dr. W. F. Price, presiding elder of Birmingham district, in a talk of reverence and condolence, told of first meeting the late Mr. Munger sixteen years ago when he took the pastorate of the college church he didn't remember a week that Robert S. Munger didn't visit the college and lend his efforts in some way to improve or beautify the campus.

"I got the secret of the beautiful and useful life of this modest man in a testimony I heard him make of his religious experience," said Dr. Price, "and that is best told in his own words: 'I have a friend and that friend is Jesus Christ.'"

"Birmingham-Southern is only one of the many institutions which has had the prayers and help of this magnificent character," continued Rev. Price, "and no other citizen deserved the loving cup more than he. I commend to you the beautiful and wonderful life of Brother Munger and urge that we try to pattern our lives after him. May God keep you in this hour of sorrow."

Representing the board of trustees, the Rev. Dr. Echols stated that the first time he knew of Mr. Munger in connection with Birmingham-Southern College, was in 1906 at a trustees' meeting when he offered to pay Dr. McCoy's salary if he would take the presidency of the college. It was shown that Mr. Munger came to the college when his friends were few.

"The outstanding characteristics in the life of R. S. Munger, said Rev. Echols, "were his simplicity, modesty, faithfulness to every interest which was entrusted to his care, and the unflinching interest he had in everything connected with Birmingham-Southern College."

"It is so easy for a man to think more highly of himself than he ought to, but Mr. Munger was as simple as a little child, and he always did things so generously that came to his attention. He was especially interested in the development of physical manhood and womanhood, and Birmingham-Southern College will miss him most in the department of athletics. Some years ago the college annual was dedicated to Mr. Munger, and I heard him say that he considered this is one of the greatest honors that he had ever had."

"Birmingham-Southern College will always honor itself when it honors this great man."

The student body was represented by John K. Benton of the senior class who said that the students of Birmingham-Southern College

(Continued on Page 2)

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

Leon Howard	Editor-in-Chief
B. E. Dismukes	Associate Editor
Ed Morris	Associate Editor
John Marshall Hardin	Associate Editor
George Thigpen	Special Writer

MANAGING STAFF

WYATT W. HALE	Business Manager
S. Eugene Armistead	Associate Bus. Mgr.
R. E. Tyler, Jr.	Assistant Bus. Mgr.
Terry Teague	Assistant Bus. Mgr.
F. Clifford Green	Advertising Manager
W. D. Stead	Assistant Advertising Manager
Thaddeus Ferrel	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
William L. Tatom	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
E. R. Skelton	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
Jewel C. Hall	Assistant Adv. Mgr.
George P. Thigpen	Circulation Manager
E. W. Mellow	Assistant Cir. Mgr.
Robert Lawrence	Assistant Cir. Mgr.
Alfred Lusk	Assistant Cir. Mgr.

Subscription Rates \$2.00 year
Single copy, regular issue 5c

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscriptions should be addressed to Wyatt W. Hale, Business Manager, Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

NOTICE TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Next week the Gold and Black will be edited by the members of the Freshman class. These men and women were high school students last year and got all of their training in high school English. Some of them live in your district. You have probably gone to school with several of these two hundred and fifty Freshmen and know them well. Some of these students will have articles in next week's issue. Watch for it.

AMENDMENTS SHOULD BE ENFORCED

Some time ago an amendment to the constitution of the student senate was passed which provided that the manager of every organization receiving money from the student activity fund should publish a financial statement either in the Gold and Black or upon the college bulletin board for one week, at least one week before the date set for nominations for the student elections, which are held on the second Wednesday in May.

The last day for nominations is April 29. These statements should have been published this week and at the time of writing only one such statement has been prepared. Due notice was given in last week's issue of the Gold and Black. These statements should be published or steps toward the enforcement of the amendment should be taken. Student government which will not function is worse than useless. Carelessness was probably the reason why this amendment was not enforced, but it is the student body's right to demand the enforcement of the laws which it has unanimously passed.

POLITICS

Much has been said about politics in the student elections. The one great trouble with the college elections at Birmingham-Southern is that there are not enough signs of clean, aboveboard politics. How can a student know what candidate to support in a student election unless that candidate either personally or through a campaign manager makes a public statement of the reasons why he should be elected? You are not electing a man to the student senate to represent himself, but you should be electing one to represent you. If your representative stands for any certain principles, you should know what they are. Know who you are voting for, what you are voting for and why you are voting for it. That is the way, and the only way, by which you can get what you want and is the only way by which you can let the men who are to serve you know what you want. The best thing that could happen here would be some frank, honest expressions of opinions which have been arrived at through sound, honest reasoning.

IMPORTANCE OF EXPRESSION

One of the essential things one should learn in college is to express himself forcefully, to convince people that the proposition that he advocates is good for the community. One cannot be a leader unless he can make men believe that his principles are sound and the only mediums by which he can convince men is language. No man is educated unless he is master of the English language. Practice

makes perfect, and the earlier one starts the more he can accomplish. The moral is to impress members of the Freshman class that they should try their hand at writing something for the Freshman issue of The Gold and Black. Now is the time to learn and who knows but that this Freshman issue will bring to light some budding genius. Write something; jokes, editorials, short story, poetry, or anything that will be worth publishing.

Memorial Exercise Held

(Continued From Page 1.)

ingham-Southern would be contemptible and ungrateful if they didn't offer appreciation and gratitude for what Robert S. Munger has done for the college.

Mr. Benton stated that Mr. Munger had done even more for Birmingham-Southern in its various activities than the students knew, but that they should honor and respect him for what he was and not so much for what he did.

"His soul was full of beauty and grace and we should have hope of optimism in his going, that somewhere there is good in the extended power of God. He has gone to a great beyond which transforms personality and to be rewarded for the loving and kind spirit he demonstrated to his fellowmen in that brief life of service he was permitted to live here."

Dr. Guy E. Snively, president of the college, told that he was introduced to the City of Birmingham only two years ago by R. S. Munger at a group meeting of religious educators here. "And at the close of his introduction," said Dr. Snively, "I was never so enthusiastically impressed as when he very modestly, in a few words, told the assemblage that he and his wife, Mrs. Munger, had decided to give \$100,000 to Birmingham-Southern College in connection with the religious educational drive.

"Since then I have become intimately acquainted with this great friend of Birmingham-Southern and the City of Birmingham and have known him to be a stalwart and brave soldier with a life devoted to unselfish service. He was a man in God's image and his name is enshrined at Birmingham-Southern in more places than one. He was constantly giving and doing things for the college that no one knew anything about except the administration. His name will abide always in the campus life of Birmingham-Southern College and we like to think that his presence will always hover here."

In honor of Mr. Munger the college was dismissed Friday morning until Monday, April 23, and the Track Meet between the University of Alabama and Birmingham-Southern was postponed.

Beautiful floral offerings were presented by the faculty and student body of the college.

Simpson High School, the preparatory department of the college, which has shared the generous support of Mr. Munger, paid him tribute, too. Special memorial exercises were held at 11 o'clock, in which the life of Mr. Munger was extolled by Professor Malone, members of the faculty and trustees. After the exercises school was dismissed for the remainder of the week, and in further respect the two games Simpson was scheduled to play Friday and Saturday was cancelled.

Many Pay Honor to Munger

(Continued From Page 1.)

good that a man does lives after him. Through influences, great services become manifold. As for R. S. Munger himself and his journeying soul—

Let us know he hath gone adventuring,
And the farthest reach of the day explored;
Let the heart bowed down find peace in this:
The imperial night and her stars bring word
He hath seen and heard.

On the occasion of the presentation of the News loving cup for unselfish service to Mr. Munger in January, 1922, Dr. Snively said:

"The True, The Beautiful, The Good," is the name of a book by the French philosopher, Victor Cousin, which had considerable vogue and some influence a generation or two ago. I know not whether our friend whom we delight to honor today ever saw a copy of that book, but I do

know the three characteristics of its title have been the goal of his ambition all his life.

"Others more able and more eloquent, will tell you of Mr. Munger's aid through many and varied channels to the general welfare of the community of this great city of Birmingham, but none can speak with more intimate knowledge or keener appreciation than I of this great assistance to the development of Birmingham-Southern College. No one of the 500 leaders in the Christian Education Movement who attended the Josephus Daniels banquet last Spring, will ever forget the enthusiastic reception given Mr. Munger when, in introducing the new college president, he calmly announced that he and Mrs. Munger had just decided to pledge \$100,000 to our cause. All may know also that he had already given Munger Athletic Field to the College and had otherwise been helpful, but only one in my position can realize what other great help he has given by way of suggestive and constructive advice, by coming frequently to the college and otherwise giving much of his valuable time in committee meetings, by coming to our rescue at critical times with loans, by sending his men and teams to improve the athletic field and the roadways.

"As we advance in our earthly pilgrimage along the level of time it becomes more evident that unselfish service to one's fellow men is the investment that pays the greatest dividends. The money given away for worthy causes is the only legacy that abides. Johns Hopkins and George Peabody are the outstanding business men of my native city whose names are a by-word and ever will be there. They are remembered for their benefactions, one in founding a university and the other in establishing a library and music conservatory, and not for their business success.

"The Birmingham News in awarding annually a loving cup is rendering a two fold service: It directly and indirectly stimulates more of us to greater unselfish service, likewise the citizenry as a whole benefits from the contributions to the public weal thus stimulated. So it is on this occasion that our total student body of some 500 and our faculty of forty odd rejoice in the award of The News Loving Cup. Judges and are glad to say of Mr. Munger, none know him but to love him, and none name him but to praise."

Men Who Have Made Birmingham-Southern

(Continued From Page 1.)

tory of Birmingham-Southern, but few have ever left a greater impression on the college than Mr. Munger. Truly his name will have a

prominent place in Birmingham-Southern's hall of fame. Truly his influence will live forever and his name be preserved and handed down thru the generations that are to follow us on this old campus as one of the greatest makers of Birmingham-Southern.

The Munger Basin

By C. R. Smith

(Continued From Page 1.)

he made possible, the college publications will carry his name engraved upon their pages or the entire life of the institution, in recognition of the innumerable gifts he has given and the many kindnesses he has shown.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed" cannot be more truthfully said than in reference to the life of the great and beautiful soul which has just passed from our midst. For Mr. Munger was a friend in deed, as well as in spirit. Besides his material benefactions, he manifested a keen interest in all the activities, and he frequently made quiet visits to the campus and acquainted himself, even, with the shrubs, flowers and trees, until the whole premises are sacred to his memory.

Though sometimes there are characters who pass to their reward without any earthly recognition of the good services they have rendered and only have flowers strewn at their graves, it is consoling to know that here was a man to whom tributes, groups, and educational, were paid while he lived, by civic and church organizations.

Upon request the funeral services were as simple and unostentatious as the virtuous life he lived. The only evidence of an unusual ceremony was the magnanimity of beautiful floral offerings, which were only tokens of last esteem to a pure and righteous life.

It was only fitting that a delegation of college boys bear these flowers from the old colonial Munger residence to the cemetery as a last act of respect to the foster father of the institution they attend.

The students of Birmingham-Southern always revered and respected Mr. Munger. Although his reserved and reticent qualities kept him from ever expressing himself liberally his mere presence at chapel was always the signal for an ovation.

Pure and true, Mr. Munger's life was marked with simplicity and modesty. He went about in his own way doing good. He didn't give advice, but he lived it, by resorting to the proven ideals of resourcefulness and integrity.

Here is a life of unselfish purpose and true design characterized by a benevolent spirit and holy desires.

Is it not a wonderful example for any student to strive to emulate.

Concerns The Trades People.

John Selden—Of all the actions of a man's life his marriage doth least concern other people; yet of all actions of our life it is most meddled with by other people.—Boston Transcript.

100 Per Cent Service

We invite constructive criticisms in the interest of 100 per cent service. We want to make ours second to none in America.

ALABAMA POWER CO.

Birmingham, Ala

COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

The Little Red Store Just North of Science Hall
ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES AND SHORT ORDERS, DRINKS, PIE, ETC.
—Visit Us Once and You'll Visit Us Again—

Jerry Bryan

SPORTS

C. R. Smith

FACULTY FIGHTS GAME UPHILL BATTLE

Panther Loses To Clemson; Score 5-3

Tiger Too Efficient for Panther, Although Latter Puts Up a Hard Fight for Victory.

The Panthers lost a close game to Clemson last Wednesday on Munger Bowl. The score was 5 to 3. The visitors displayed a well balanced organization and proved too efficient for the Panthers. The game was a hard-fought contest and was won by the Tiger in the late innings.

The Panthers outplayed the Tigers for the first six innings. "Babe" Graham pitched great ball during these innings and the Tiger was held at bay. However, in the seventh, "Babe" weakened and three men crossed the plate. These three counters gave the Tiger a two-point lead that the Panther was never able to overcome. Errors were responsible partially for the loss.

Caldwell and Englebert with two singles each out of four times up led the Panther batters. Griffin followed close behind with two out of five times up. Reams and Milton were of Graham and Wheeler. Wheeler had the game well in hand during his two innings in the box.

Score:						
Clemson—	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Richards, 2b.....	5	1	1	3	1	0
Vincent, rf.....	4	1	1	4	1	0
Cox ss.....	5	0	1	1	3	2
Reams, cf.....	5	1	2	4	1	0
Milton, 3b.....	4	0	2	0	4	0
Harmon, lf.....	4	1	1	2	0	0
Murr, lb.....	4	0	1	1	1	0
Stevenson, c.....	2	0	1	3	3	0
Keel, c.....	2	0	1	1	1	0
Gibson, p.....	3	3	1	0	2	0
Totals.....	38	5	12	27	17	3

Totals38 5 12 27 17 3

Panthers—	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Godbee, c.....	4	0	1	1	1	0
Anderson, ss.....	3	1	1	1	1	1
Caldwell, lb.....	4	1	2	8	0	0
Griffin, 2b.....	5	1	2	2	1	0
Norton, cf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, lf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Englebert, 3b.....	4	0	2	2	3	2
Mitchell, rf.....	3	0	0	1	0	1
Graham, p.....	3	0	1	0	3	0
Wheeler, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals32 3 9 27 9 4

Score by Innings:
Clemson100 001 300—5
Panthers101 010 000—3

Summary: Two-base hits, Godbee, Keel; three base hit, Milton. Stolen bases, Godbee, Anderson, Williams. Sacrifice hits, Norton 2, Mitchell, Gibson. Struck out, by Graham 8, by Wheeler 1, by Gibson 3. Base on balls, off Gibson 4. Earned runs, off Gibson, off Gibson. Passed ball, Godbee. Hit by pitched ball, Anderson (by Gibson). Vincent (by Graham). Double plays, Milton to Murr to Cox; Reams to Murr; Vincent to Stevenson. Left on bases, Birmingham-Southern 9, Clemson 8. Men reaching first base on errors: For Clemson 2. Losing pitcher, Graham. Time of game, 2 hours. Umpires, Anderson and Washburn.

Coach Kirby Awaits Reply From Alabama Meet Still Pending

The dual track meet between the University of Alabama and Birmingham-Southern which has been under negotiation for several weeks, and which has been unavoidably called off on two or three occasions, is still pending. Coach Kirby announced that he had informed authorities at the University that his team is ready to meet the Crimson White wearers on any date, the time being left entirely to their discretion.

The meet was to have been last Saturday, April 21, but it was canceled by athletic directors here, owing to the fact that all activities of the college were ceased in respect to the late Mr. Munger.

Coach Kirby is now awaiting the decision of the track officials at the University. In the meantime, the Gold and Black donors are keeping in fine trim and hope to conduct themselves in stellar fashion when the clash is finally arranged.

TEMPESTADE.

By Oscar Machado.
Na imensidade azul do oceano,
Deslisa a nao, subtil, serenamente,
ardente;
Deixando, em cada onda, um poema
ardente;
Em cada vaga um pensamento humano.

Mas eis que chega a noite, e, a' luz
fulgente
Das estrelas, se oppo o negro panno,
panno,
Como signal de um temporal insano,
Que, em breve, ha de abalar o mar
dormente.

Reseam os trovoes; rebrama o vento;
E o mar, de um golpe so', forte e
violento,
Abate a fragil nao no abysmo escuro.

E assim tambem o vendaval austero
Do mundo, leva o coracao sincero,
Deixando illeso o coracao perjuro.

Hey, Fellows,
Get that

Hair Cut, Shave and Shine
HILLMAN HOTEL BARBER SHOP

Richard Neely, Prop.

"Our Service Is Unexcelled"

Wright's Barber Shop

Most Up-to-Date Shop in
Town.

Eight First-Class Union Barbers

215 NO. 20TH ST.

"Smoky Joe" and Co. Scrap to Bitter End

Preachers Go On Circuit for Many Counts in Grand Finale

The crack faculty nine gave the Ministerial Association team a hard run for its money during the early innings of their game Monday afternoon on Munger Bowl. The final score was 16 to 8, but it was only in the last inning that the preachers could make any headway against the offerings of Prof. "Smoky Joe" Hawkins. In the fourth "Smoky Joe" weakened and the ministers all made the circuit with the exception of one.

The faculty surged ahead in their half of the second inning. With the score standing 2 to 1 in favor of the preachers, Dr. Sanvely, first up, singled and stole second, Prof. "Shoeless Joe" Palmer was walked and Prof. Boone followed suit. Prof. "King Olaf" Erickson fled out to first but Prof. "Smoky Joe" stepped to the bat and slammed out a screaming two-bagger cleaning up the bases. "Bullo" Williams, who was borrowed by the faculty from the student body to catch the slants of Prof. "Smoky Joe," walked and Dr. Hoke worked his psychology on the ball for a two-bagger that scored Prof. "Smoky Joe" and Williams. When the faculty took the field the count stood six and two in their favor.

The ministers passed them in their half, however, with five runs. One more came in for the Ministerial Association in the third.

In the fourth the faculty again tied up the count. Prof. "Smoky Joe" got his second hit and Williams hit a three-bagger scoring him while Williams came in on an infield out.

In the last half of the fourth the preachers ran in eight men.

The hitting of Prof. "Smoky Joe," Dr. Sanvely and Williams featured the faculty offensive, while Ed Howell and Otis Kirby hit best for the preachers.

The line-ups follow:
Faculty
Prof. Hawkins, p.
"Dr." Williams, c.

THE UPSTAIRS STORE

Specializes in
Clothes For
Yoang
Men

LESS EXPENSE
MORE VALUE

"Take the EL"

KLOTHES
SHOPPE

207½ N. 19th Street
FRED THELAN, Manager

FRAT TENNIS MEET TO GET UNDER WAY ON CAMPUS FRIDAY

The annual inter-frat tennis tournament will get under way Friday on the campus court. All of the frats will have entries in the race and the tournament this year is expected to be the best ever staged on Sunshine Slopes.

Much interest has been shown in tennis this year and there are many, good net men on the Hill. The tournament this week will bring many of the best together in contests for honors. Championship titles will be decided in both singles and doubles.

Age of the Earth.

How old is the earth? Using the rate at which the earth's rotation is slowing down, it has taken more than 10,000,000,000 years since the duration of the day was between three and four hours and the moon was born.

Prof. Powelson, 3b.
Dr. Hoke, ss.
Prof. Moore, 1b.
Prof. Williams, rf.
Prof. Palmer, lf.
Prof. Boone, cf.
Prof. Erickson, 2b.
Rev. Mackay, cf.

Preachers.

E. Howell, 2b.
O. Kirby, 1b.
T. Kirby, ss.
Reneau, cf.
Currie, 3b.
Dark, lf.
Guthrie, rf.
Scott, c.
Johnston, p.

Score by Innings:
Faculty 150-20-8.
Preachers 251-8-16.
(Called at end of fifth by unanimous agreement).
Umpire: Hi Ben Englebert.

Panthers Make Ready For Bulldog

First Game To Be Played Monday on Berry Field While Second Will Come Thursday on Munger Field.

The Panthers are out at work this week getting in shape for the Union University nine which will be in the city during the latter part of the week to battle Magic City colleges. The Unionists encounter the Bulldogs Wednesday and Thursday in their first pair of games in the city and come to Sunshine Slopes Friday and Saturday for a two game series.

On the road trip during the early part of the season the Union aggregation walloped the Panthers at Jackson, Tennessee, in the first game and tied them in the second of a two-game series. However with a better working team and playing on home grounds the Panthers are planning to get revenge on the Tennesseans.

The Panthers have worked hard this week, getting into good condition for although the Union games loom up in the immediate future they have their weather eye cocked for the first game of the Annual Bulldog series which will be waged on Berry Field
(Continued on page 4)

"Purity at Parker's"

A complete line of imported and domestic perfumes, toilet waters, powders, creams and all the articles for Milady's toilet table.

PARKER'S
DRUG STORE

Woodward Bldg.

"The Convenient Corner"

STRAUSS
Rochester Clothes
MAKER TO WEARER

Manufacturing Our Own Clothes Enables
Us To Give You

**BETTER
Quality
Style
Service**

FOR LESS

A Look Will Prove All We Claim
Birmingham Branch: 2007 Third Avenue
A. HELLER, Manager
Factory: 82 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Visit Us At Our New Store

Reid Lawson, Inc.
JEWELERS

308 N. 20th Street

"What We Say It Is—It Is"

"WE CLEAN EVERYTHING BUT THE KIDS"

Suits Pressed25c Hair Cut.....35c
Shave15c Stacomb Free

HOWARD'S

Next to Empire Building (Upstairs)

Phone Main 3884

THE OWENTON DRUG CO.

Under New Management—Always At Your Service
COME GET YOUR HOT LUNCHES, SANDWICHES, SODAS
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Miss Louise
Averyt

ACTIVITIES OF STUDENTS

Miss Josephine
HawkinsDr. Baker
Speaks to
Students

Noted Instructor Tells of Requirements for Success

Dr. Baker, head of the department of Civil Engineering of the University of Illinois visited the college Monday and spoke to the students about the things which go to make success.

"The first and foremost thing," said Dr. Baker, "is to have proper ideals of a college course. A college is not a place where one should spend his time altogether in acquiring facts because the world is not interested in what you know, but what you can do and after there is only a remote resemblance between the two. Do your daily work under your instructors but do not forget that there are some things with which they can not help you and these things you must do for yourself."

"The first of these things is to preserve and guard carefully your integrity for it is one of the first elements of success. J. Piermont Morgan once said that it was worth more than a million dollars of capital. Preserve your integrity in small things and it will carry over into large things."

"Then, have initiative. Learn to use what you have and do not be an echo, but try in yourself to act. Consider a hard problem a chance to prove yourself. If you sidestep it you have failed to grasp an opportunity to train yourself for future success."

"Have resourcefulness. The ability to do is important and you may cultivate it by discharging all of your duties in a business-like manner. In the college election put up a ticket and work for it. In that manner you will learn to work with others and will cultivate executive ability."

"One of the highest compliments that can be paid to a person is to say that one is a good judge. Judgment is a ability to apply what you know in order to arrive at some conclusion. Cultivate that ability to apply what you know. One of the greatest advantages of coming to college is that it gives one a chance to learn to judge men."

"The chief aim in college should be to cultivate the development of intellectual power—the power to observe closely, analyze correctly and state clearly. The last is the final test of ability. The best test on an education is the test of the literary product one can put out. Unless you can state clearly your ideas they are useless. Develop this ability for expression."

Tradition Goes.

A tradition of Jewish worship has been broken in Temple Beth El for the first time in Detroit and for one of the few first times in the world, by the dedication of the temple with music by Myron Barlow, the artist. Until very recently in the history of the Jewish church painting and sculpture have been forbidden, owing to the strict construction placed until now on the commandment referring to graven images.

ALUMNUS SPEAKS
TO Y. M. C. A.DRIVE STARTED FOR LARGER
MEMBERSHIP

The speaker at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday was Frank Dominick, '05, of this city. The theme of Mr. Dominick's talk was the wonderful opportunities that students have today to succeed. Mr. Dominick pointed out that if one has the right ideals nothing can keep him down. Conditions have changed now and that boys that comes from the poorest home has an opportunity to make a success in life. He said that there were no laws of society in America that hold a man down in a low position like those of European countries, and this was the reason why so many emigrants came to America.

The installation of the new officers of the Association was postponed to the next meeting, although the new president, Mr. O. H. Ellis presided over the meeting and introduced the speaker.

It was decided to start a campaign for a larger membership. Mr. Henry Dark and Mr. Oscar Weeks were chosen to lead the two competing sides. Each one selected his group, dividing the "Y" in half. This campaign will last five weeks closing with a social to be given by the losing side. There was much enthusiasm manifested by those present over the campaign.

S. A. E.'s Pur-
chase HomeFirst House To Be Owned By A
Fraternity To Be Occupied
September 1

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had the honor of inaugurating "Frat" Houses on Sunshine Slopes, when final details of the sale of the Tate Home were completed, Saturday, April 21. This roomy house will afford ample room for entertainment, but best of all, comfortable living quarters for about 18 boys. A Frat House has long been the dream of all the boys, and they are looking forward with much pleasure to September 1st, when they will take possession of their new home.

A Small World.

Following the armistice Lieutenant Paul J. Smith of this city, now of Eldorado, Ark., went to France as a K. of C. secretary, and lived at the house of a charming French family with two daughters. After his return to the States, letters were exchanged for awhile and then gradually ceased. One day last week a letter was received inquiring whether the recipient could possibly be "Smitty" of the class of '18, Notre Dame, and, if so, to let the writer know, as he was Louis Patrick Hare, a fellow classmate, now a Paris representative of the Chicago Tribune and the husband of one of the French girls before mentioned.—Indianapolis News.

KAPPA LAMBDA
ENTERTAINS

Members of the Kappa Lambda sorority entertained at a luncheon at the home of Miss Sarah Latham in honor of their pledges.

After a delightful course luncheon the following were pledged: Maxine Massey, Lucile Davis, Bertha Cummins and Mary Brinskelle.

Panthers Make Ready

(Continued from Page 3)

at Howard College Monday afternoon. When the first game with Howard looms up the interest in baseball sweeps upward at a dizzy pace. This year we have a team that should wreak revenge on the Bulldogs for a defeat in football. Although at times the Panther nine has seemed a little careless in their play and a little erratic the students believe that when they meet the Bulldogs the number of errors will be reduced to nil.

The one great bet that Howard College has to lay their hopes on is their pitching staff. The "Ham" Stevens is one of the best college pitchers in the South is claimed by Howard followers. We concede that he is a crack twirler and has a change of pace that is upsetting to most batters. He has a good baseball head on him and is steady in the pinches.

He knows how to put the stuff on a ball or put the ball where he wants it for he struck out 17 Marlon batsmen in their first game with Howard. This is only one of his notable achievements in the box. The series is arranged so that Stevens can start every game if each coach so wills. He may do as Tuscaloosa did in their series with Simpson and start their best pitcher in the games in an attempt to hog them all on box work. If this is not the case then they have a good running mate for "Ham" in "Frog" Baine and in addition have several other good ones including Cox and Stubbs.

Although it may be charged that we are looking through a convex lens at Stevens the chances of the Panthers can be boiled down, as we see it, into the question as to whether the local batsmen can hit "Ham" and the other Howard pitchers. As far as fielding goes the Panthers can equal the Bulldog in all positions in which they do not surpass them. Hitting is going to win the series for the Panthers if it is won! Howard cannot match up with the Panthers with the bat.

The team as a whole has been hitting well this year. Although they have a peculiar affinity for lefthand pitchers they have hit several good right handers hard. If the team is swinging the bat accurately in the batters. He has a good baseball head on him and is steady in the pinches. Howard series were bound to "walk George"; otherwise—

FARMER-CANNON JEWELRY CO., Inc.

Diamond and Jewelry Merchants

318 NORTH 20TH STREET

Suits and Overcoats

For the Better Dressed College Man

2
Pants
Suits
F & H
CLOTHES SHOP
DON WRYE, Manager
2
Pants
Suits

The Atmosphere of Good Taste in Every F & H Garment.

DRENNEN'S

Just received a large, new assortment of

Young Men's Fall Suits and
Furnishings

EVERYTHING TO WEAR

the newest things first
and the best values always

BLACHS
CASH STORE BIRMINGHAM

PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5½ to 12, which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

National Bay State
Shoe Company

296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

PATRONIZE THE COL-
LEGE PHOTOGRAPHER
YOU KNOW HIM

DE LUXE STUDIO

1918½ Second Ave.
Phone Main 6934

J. H. TINDER & SON
Manufacturing Opticians
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
1927 FIRST AVENUE
Broken Lenses Duplicated

BALDY'S BARBER SHOP

4—FIRST CLASS BARBERS—4

Hair Cut.....35c Shave.....15c School Boys' Hair Cut.....25c
Suits Pressed While You Wait 15c—All Work Guaranteed—Give Us a Trial.
ASK JACK FROST—HE KNOWS BALDY
Main 9542 BALDY 117½ N. 20th St.

David S. Meyer Wm. P. Engel
Phones Main 5906-5907MEYER, GOLDMAN
& ENGELGeneral Insurance, Surety
Bonds and Real Estate

1901 First Ave. Birmingham, Ala.

tell the
worldthat old Birmingham-Southern
is your school

Birmingham-

Southern
COLLEGE BELTSfor men\$2.00
for ladies\$1.75graceful metal buckles em-
bossed with school name.
Genuine bridle leather strap.

on sale only at

BLACHS
CASH STORE BIRMINGHAM

Rev. Stevenson
Makes Talk

Rev. L. M. Stevenson, of West End Methodist church, delivered a timely message to the students last Wednesday on worry. Rev. Stevenson warned the students against worry.

"The message I bring is taken from my own experience," said Rev. Stevenson. "I used to worry a good deal but I have acquired the habit of worrying very little. According to the strict teachings of the Bible it is really a sin to worry. Worry is bad physically. In all magazines you pick up with article on 'How to Keep Beautiful' you will find first the advice to avoid worrying. The devil of care will chisel telltale lines in the face. You cannot study when worried. It is the same proposition of the man who falls in the water, and although a good swimmer, ordinarily, he becomes frightened and instead of his steady, measured stroke he begins wildly to beat the water."

"God will take care of his children, so do not worry any more. You may think this is a small point to stress, but the world is made up of the small points and later in your life you will think it much more important."

Freshman Speakers
Forge to the Front

The great publishers of our country including the Congressional Record have stopped the publication of all speeches delivered prior to Sept. 15, 1922. This calamity in the oratorical world is due to one thing. Since the members of that great oratorical body of Freshmen began to deliver and publish their works the old-time orators, like Dan Webster, Pat Henry, Tul Cicero and Tom Heflin have become obsolete.

From Bessemer halls one of the world's foremost orators and debaters. He is none other than Mr. Russell Foster Johnston. He and Rev. C. M. Small, of Gadsden, with their fiery oratory could beat any LaFollette or Borah in a Senatorial debate to say nothing of Howard.

Birmingham and Belles Lettres have given to us one of their most distinguished sons, Mr. Richmond Beatty. With his eloquence great audiences have been charmed, and with his tact won for us the Millsaps debate. Certainly the Freshman Class has honorable speakers within its fold.

Robert Bowling Barnes, a son of Montgomery and Clarisophic Literary society, has recently immortalized the memory of Woodrow Wilson by his famous tribute to him.

The whole college is looking forward with eagerness to the annual inter-society debate. Robert Lawrence, of Six-Mile, Ala., with William Tatom, will start the Spring drive for Belle Lettres. That famous and sometime more famous Clarisophic literary society has selected for its debaters Edwin Rush, of this city, and Irving Fullington, of Gadsden. These two debaters will either use the punt formation or the forward pass in beating the Belle Lettres.

With many of our Freshmen participating in the Commencement exercises not only Birmingham, but also the whole state, will have the unique honor of hearing some real oratory. P. S. Sophomore wind-jammers have taken to the tall timber.)

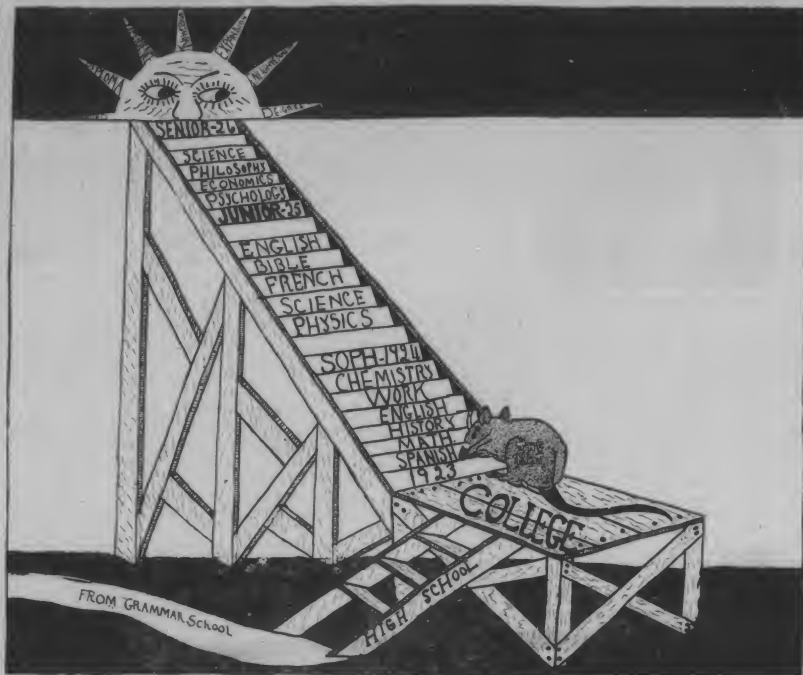
Pastor Speaks
On Perfection

Rev. I. F. Hawkins, pastor of Walker Memorial church, delivered an impressive talk to the students in chapel last Tuesday on perfection. Taking for his topic "When that which is perfect has come that which is in part shall be done away," he said:

"Perfection in its abstract adheres to but one person—God. We cannot hope for the perfection of God yet as our unattainable goal we set this perfection. It would be a great tragedy

STARTING THE CLIMB

By Thomas Wheeler

FRESHMEN WHO WON ANNUAL
DEBATE FROM HOWARD TEAMSMALL AND JOHNSTON ARE
COLLEGE DEBATERS IN
ANNUAL CONTEST

The Panther debating team composed of Clarence Small and Russell Johnston very decisively walloped the Howard debaters in the Sunday school rooms at the First Methodist church on the night of April 24 in the annual debate. The subject of the debate was, "Resolved, that all inter-allied war debts should be cancelled." The Birmingham-Southern team took the negative and fought the proposition so hard that the judges with very little parley gave the decision to the Panther boys.

It was a decisive victory. The strong argument of Small, followed by Johnston's great speech, fairly bowled the Howard debaters over and it was apparent from the very outset that the Methodists would wallope the Baptists.

Here is where the scale of greatness is applied. Although one college must have a group of husky men who with their God-given brute strength and power can bowl over its rival on the football field or with fleetness win on the baseball diamond and on the cinder path, when one school wins over the other in the competitions that requires skill of brain and mastery of knowledge—there's the victory that counts.

The Panther debaters were backed by a large delegation of students who cheered lustily as their representatives presented their arguments and were enthusiastic over their victory.

Burson and Herring were the Howard representatives.

The sweetly simple words of installation were said by the retiring president, Miss Annie Louise Moon, after which Miss Sarah Latham pledged herself to "give of her best" next year.

She will be ably assisted by her cabinet, which consists of Lois Caldwell, vice-president; Annie Green, secretary; Ester Merrill, treasurer; Sarah Mackenzie, under-graduate representative.

The girls were very deliberate in choosing their cabinet and have succeeded in selecting a very capable one which will doubtless accomplish much good next year.

Message From President to the Freshmen

By Oscar Weeks

The Freshman Class of 1923 has almost reached the point that determines where we shall take our seat next year. As I think of this approaching time, there arises in my mind this question: What have we, as a class, done to uphold old Alma Mater and make Birmingham-Southern what it should be?

None of us would dare say that we have done our very best, but we can be optimistic and say that the future is before us and any form of life is simply what you make it. This period of our life has been merely a stepping-stone to nobler and higher things, yet there lies before us three more such steps, and it is up to us either to plant footprints on the sand of time in such a way that they will carry marks of progress on and on or stand idly by and lose the prestige that we as a class have won.

The Seniors are leaving soon and a large part of their work here on the Hill is finished. Ours has just begun and it is up to us to take up this work and accomplish things that will win renown for our class. With this object in view and inspired by the spirit "higher still" which characterizes Longfellow's "Excelsior," we can make this Freshman Class THE class in the history of Birmingham-Southern.

It is true that we have won many honors on the athletic field and have shown good spirit of which we are all proud, still this is only a part of the real school life and the program that we want to inaugurate in the presence of the entire student body.

Last but not least comes the question of scholarship. It is here that the scale is applied to our real ability and as THE Class of B-S. C., we must excel in this branch.

The task is before us. Are we striving to master it? If not, let us renew our courage and set the pace in such a way that the glory and face of Birmingham-Southern will be broadcasted throughout the land.

Freshmen Win Offices
When Ministers Elect

The Freshmen again won honor when officers were elected for the ensuing year in the Ministerial association Monday night. Three Freshmen went in as officers. G. B. McGowan was elected corresponding secretary, C. M. Small was elected treasurer and Paul Cooke was elected chaplain. It is a signal recognition to the ability of Freshmen that three out of seven officers were selected from the Freshman class.

The other officers elected were Chapman Currie, president; I. W. May, vice-president; T. H. Kirby, secretary, and O. E. Kirby, director of music.

Howdy

Here is the result of our labors. If it is a poor excuse for a paper, then you must remember that it was put out by Freshmen, "Rats," whose very greenness is apparent on every page. But for the splendid cooperation of the Freshman class I wish personally to thank every member, and Mr. Leon Howard, editor of the regular staff, for his help in getting out our issue. Many good articles could not be used on account of getting in late and lack of space. We could easily have put out a 14 page paper.

With such cooperation the class of '26 is bound to step out.

JERRY BRYAN,
Editor, Freshman Issue

If a goal could be reached and nothing left beyond to strive for, therefore, we should always have something in front of us to work to. There are three things that a person much conform to in order to approximate the goal of perfection:

"First, comes practice. It is true that practice makes perfect and nothing else can give the skill that comes with practice. I remember when I was a student in old Southern University in the oratorical contest at commencement the late Bishop James F. McCoy was entered. It became known that he wrote and rewrote his speech and spoke it over and over. He practiced diligently and we knew before the oratorical contest was held who would be the winner—for he practiced. In order to attain perfection we must do it through practice.

"Then, second, we must conform to the laws of perfection to attain success. We must practice in harmony to law until we become a slave to law and from your very slavery you will attain emancipation. We become good citizens as we become more and more a slave to law and we walk with freedom in proportion to our slavery to law. He who becomes more and more to perfection is he who observes more closely the law.

"Third, we must eliminate the worst and select the best in order to attain perfection. I can see now a picture of some of you girls when you are married, in baking the bread for dinner go out to the field and get the stalk, the shuck and the cob with the corn and grind it up and cook it for the noon-day meal. Will you do this? No. First you will eliminate the stalk, then the shuck, then the cob and the husk and leave only the fine white kernel of the corn. Then you have the best bread the human agency can prepare. So you must eliminate the worst or you will feed on the shucks and bran. So eliminating the worst, select the best and it will enable you to attain approximate perfection."

Y. W. C. A. Installs
Cabinet for 1924

The Clarisophic room was the scene of a beautiful ceremony last Friday morning when the new officers of the Y. W. C. A. swore to hold up the standards and carry on. The old and new officers were dressed in white and stood in a circle around the improvised altar which was decorated with white flowers and on which burned a

The Queer Case of O. U. Palmer Leaves Slopes for Druid City; Powlison to Succeed Him

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Stephano.....The Defendant
Miss Belle Donna.....The Girl
B. Vaselino Davis.....The Witness
Emms.....The Senate Attorney
Bently.....Counsel for Defendant
Dr. Jones.....A College President
Brandywine
Bubeno.....Judges
Student Senate Jury, newspaper reports and spectators.

"Scene: In the courtroom of the Student Senate, President of Senate acting as judge.

Judge (rapping on desk): "The court will please come to order. Clerk, who have you on the docket?"
Clerk: "O. U. Stephano, your Honor."

Judge Bubeno: "What! My brother! Ye Gods, my own brother accused of being a criminal. What disgrace has he gotten into, clerk, what is the charge?"

Clerk: "Your honor, he was caught red-handed kissing Miss Belle Donna in public on the college campus."

Judge Bubeno (rushing out): "I am disgraced. Clerk, call the vice-president to preside."

Judge Brandywine: "The counsel will now proceed."

Emms: "Your honor, we will prove that the defendant purposely and without discretion seized and kissed Miss Belle Donna on the college campus and in public, suffering her much humiliation."

Judge: "Go ahead."

Emms: "Our first witness is B. Vaselino Davis."

Clerk: "Vaselino!"

(Vaselino takes the stand and the clerk administers the oath.)

Emms: "Vaselino, where do you live?"

"B. V. D.: "On Eanon Ridge, sir."

Emms: Tell the court what happened on April ."

B. V. D.: "I had just finished fixing up my hair in the library and stepped out to the front of the building. I saw Miss Donna and Stephano on the campus; when I looked up I saw Stephano kissing Miss Donna."

Emms: "Good. Then what happened?"

B. V. D.: "I never could stand to see a lady in distress, so I ran out to her, and she fainted in my arms."

Emms (to Bently): "You may take the witness."

Bently (rising): "Vaselino, what



PROF. GORDON D. PALMER

did you do when you found that fair damsel in your arms and at your mercy?"

B. V. D. (nervously): "I kissed her, too, sir."

Bently: "That's enough."

Emms: "I will call Miss Donna. (Miss Donna takes stand.) Miss Donna, how did you feel when Stephano kissed you?"

Miss Donna: "Oh, I felt so funny."

Emms: "Show us how Stephano kissed you."

Judge: "Miss Donna will begin with the judge."

Foreman of the Jury: "Your honor, we demand that the jury be next in order."

Emms: "Your honor, the court rests."

Clerk: "Your honor, Dr. Jones would like to say a few words."

Dr. Jones: "Your honor, I thought that I had made it clear before that I would have nothing of this kind going on at my college. This thing of stealing kisses in public has got to stop. What will Stephano's mother think of him? I will write a letter to her this evening. What will they say about us at Howard? If they learn that such things are going on here every boy there will be trying to come to this school. It must be stopped!"

Judge: "Fine, we can't let that happen. We would miss our annual fight."

Bently: "Your honor, we have only one witness, the criminal himself. You would save him of some worry

PALMER BIDS "GOOD-BYE" TO FRIENDS HERE

Powlison On Job and Assumed Duties May 1

It was with keen regret that the students learned a short time ago that Prof. "Red" Palmer was leaving Birmingham-Southern. Prof. Palmer has won many friends on Sunshine Slopes since he came here in 1921. He has been a very efficient bursar and economics instructor.

He bid his official farewell to his friends here last Monday in chapel. At this time Dr. Snively commended him highly and spoke of his efficient work and splendid cooperation with the executives. Dr. Snively said that although it was with much regret that he consented to accept Prof. Palmer's resignation he had to advise him for his own future to accept the position of executive secretary which was open to him at the University of Alabama.

Prof. Palmer spoke a few words of farewell as he was cheered by the students.

On this same morning Dr. Snively officially introduced Prof. Keith Powlison who will take up Prof. Palmer's work. Prof. Powlison has been on the Hill for about three weeks and has made many friends even in this short time. He was trained at Columbia University in economics and business administration after graduating from Pomona College, Redlands, Cal., and comes here with strong recommendations. He started his work as bursar May 1.

Despite the fact that we lost an exceedingly efficient bursar we feel that we have a man who can fill his shoes well.

Although we reluctantly say, "Good-bye, Red," we say enthusiastically, "Welcome, Keith."

If you would dismiss this indictment. It would be a pretty mess if a fellow could not kiss a good looking girl, that's what they're for."

Judge: Counsel will proceed."

(Stephano takes stand.)

Bently: "State your name."

Stephano: "O. U. Stephano."

Bently: "Did you ever meet Miss Donna before?"

Stephano: "No, what difference does that make?" (Emms takes witness.)

Emms: "Did you kiss Miss Donna?"

Stephano: "Yes."

Bently: "Your honor, we object."

Judge: "State your objections."

Bently: "He is discriminating himself. He confesses that he is guilty. How can we try him when he confesses?"

Judge: "Objections are sustained."

Emms: "Stephano what made you kiss Miss Donna?"

Stephano (dreamily): "Those eyes!—those lips!"

Emms: "That will do."

Bently: "We rest, your honor."

Judge: Counsel may have 30 seconds for summing up."

Bently: "Your honor, and queer-looking people of the jury. This case reminds me of an evangelist who was traveling through Mesa Verde before prohibition when he came to a settlement. It consisted of a saloon and cabin owned by a character named Mojave C. Green. Mojave was married to a Mexican woman and they kept a few goats, for what he was pleased to tell his customers was his domestic supply of milk. However, none ever found its way into the coffee. He used it with a little sugar, a little grated lemon peel and some Santa Cruz rum. Mojave was drinking some of this when the evangelist came in."

"Friend," said he, 'I have traveled far and am thirsty and I will buy that glass of milk.'

"Parson" Mojave said, 'Take it and welcome and any member of the Bible trade don't pay for drinks here.'

"The evangelist thanked him and drank it. It was almost a minute before he banded it down empty on the bar, wiped his mouth on his



PROF. KEITH E. POWLISON

dirty sleeve and exclaimed fervently, 'Lord! What a cow.'

"Your honor and ladies and gentlemen of the jury, this case is exactly like that. So how can you blame Stephano for kissing Miss Donna?"

Judge: "I will now call on the persecutor, Mr. Emms, who is also a member of the 'B. U. L. L. Club.'"

Emms: "Your honor, and jury, this case reminds me of a still older story than my distinguished opponent has tried to relate but failed. There was a certain prominent New Yorker who was as bald as a bat. He was speaking to a Mister Jones on the approaching marriage of a Vanderbilt to a foreign nobleman. He said it would be absurd to give a costly gift to a Vanderbilt but he would like to find something not too valuable, but interesting because it is rare."

"Nothing is easier, John," said Jones, "Just send them a lock of your hair."

"Now your honor and jury, we de-

ONE OF DEAN'S FRIENDS

Myrtice: "Is your father on the police force?"
Janie: "No, but they are always trying to get him."

SLICK BILLINGSLEY?

I called my love by radio,
In hopes that she would hear,
I asked her if she would marry me,
And closed it, Billy dear.

Oh, sad is my predicament—
Indeed a sorry mess;
When I tuned in my receivers
I heard forty answer, "Yes."

—Lord Jeff.

CHEREHEZ LA FEMME

Father says he cannot understand the young men of today. About 12 o'clock at night they are standing at the front gate saying, "Just one."

"I'm '26. What are you?"

"Oh, you big bully—I'm just 17."

mand the you find the defendant guilty and that he be fined no less than 25 cents and costs."

Judge: "Would the jury like to ask a question?"

Foreman: "Did Miss Donna wink at Stephano first?"

Judge (to Bently and Emms): "Did she boys?"

Bently and Emms (in unison): "Yes."

Foreman: "Then what else could he do?"

Judge: "Gentlemen, this case is dismissed."

Hey, Fellows,

Get that

Hair Cut, Shave and Shine

HILLMAN HOTEL BARBER SHOP

Richard Neely, Prop.

"Our Service Is Unexcelled"

STRAUSS
Rochester Clothes
MAKER TO WEARER

Manufacturing Our Own Clothes Enables Us To Give You

BETTER Quality Style Service FOR LESS

A Look Will Prove All We Claim.

Birmingham Branch: 2007 Third Avenue

A. HELLER, Manager

Factory: 82 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.

EVERYTHING TO WEAR

the newest things first
and the best values always

BLACHS
CASH STORE BIRMINGHAM

The Old, Old Story

To announce that we carry Golf Goods, Tennis Equipment, Arms, Ammunition and Bicycles, would only repeat what you already know; but when we say "PLAY BALL! and PLAY IT WITH SPALDING'S Equipment," it carries the old, old, yet ever new story of the greatest sport and best equipment in the world.

BIRMINGHAM ARMS & CYCLE COMPANY

2017 Third Avenue

Main 72

The Birmingham Home of A. G. Spalding & Bros.
Celebrated Athletic and Sporting Goods.

100 Per Cent Service

We invite constructive criticisms in the interest of 100 per cent service. We want to make ours second to none in America.

ALABAMA POWER CO.

Birmingham, Ala

COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

The Little Red Store Just North of Science Hall

ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES AND SHORT ORDERS, DRINKS, PIE, ETC.

—Visit Us Once and You'll Visit Us Again—

Extra

President Convicted of Meditation

Extra

Scandal Shocks Class

FRESHMAN PRESIDENT IS
FOUND GUILTY
BY COURT

Weeks' Character is Ruined as
Heinousness of His Crime
is Aired in Court

By "Rat" D. Pritchett

Charge: "Rat" Ham Weeks accused
of meditating in the presence of our
most distinguished professor, Dean
Ludd M. Spivey.

Officers of the court:

Judge: Hon. J. F. Hodges.

Prosecuting Attorney, Hon. Jewel C.
Hall.

Sheriff: Hon. O. B. Ellis.

Witnesses: Hon. Aubrey Miller,
Hon. Hoyt Levy, Hon. Ernest Shelton,
Jury: Hon. C. W. Waites, Hon.
Charles Ashwander, Hon. Rudolph
Scott.

At 8:15 o'clock Kangaroo Court was
called to order by Judge Hodges, who
addressed the court as follows: "Hon-
orable witnesses of the court and the
gentlemen of the jury, we have before
us tonight one of the gravest prob-
lems that has ever confronted this
court during its long and glorious
reign of jurisdiction. It is your honor-
bound duty, gentlemen, to state the
facts of this case fully, fairly and
squarely, to weigh all evidence
brought to bear and to consider all
points both for and against the defend-
ant. Gentlemen, court will now pro-
ceed, with the fact in mind that a rat
is always guilty until he has proven
himself innocent. Hon. Jewel C. Hall
will now bring his charge before the
court."

Hall: "Your highness, honorable
Judge, gentlemen of the jury, it is with
extreme sorrow that I am forced
through love for my Alma Mater, re-
spect for my professors and a brother-
ly interest in my fellowman, to
bring against 'Rat' Weeks this most
outrageous, atrocious, and heinous
crime; namely, that of meditating be-
fore Dean Spivey. Gentlemen, in the
consideration of the fact that we are
all highly enlightened and cultured
people, it is useless for me to go into
details of explaining the significance
of this act, but I shall summarize for
you in a brief way the effects that
such a crime will produce. Gentlemen,
if this crime had been committed by
this rat at the beginning of school, it
might have been excusable on the
grounds that he was ignorant, but in-
asmuch as he has been here over sev-
en months, and has had the very best
of training, such a thing as not know-
ing better is impossible. Your honor,
I repeat, it is impossible. Gentlemen,
when a rat gets so far beside himself
as to lose all respect for his school,
for his professors and for himself, he
has gotten to the place where he is not
a very desirable schoolmate and, Hon-
orable Judge, he has gotten to the
place where he should be dealt with
and dealt with harshly. Gentlemen of
the jury, this act of 'Rat' Weeks has
shown that he has not the proper love

OFFICERS OF CLASS OF 1926



Reading from left to right are: Oscar Weeks, president; Ward Mooty, vice-president; Mildred Mims, treasurer, and Lucile Williams, secretary, who comprise the staff of officers that was chosen to guide the destiny of the Class of '26 through this year. They have served efficiently in their respective offices and are in a great way responsible for the honors earned by the class.

and loyalty for his Alma Mater. If
he had that unquenchable fire of love
and loyalty burning within his breast
for his fellowman, for his college and
for his professors which burns within
the breast of every Birmingham-South-
ern man, he could not even think of
such a crime, much less commit it.
And lastly, but by no means least, it
shows the wrong attitude towards his
Creator. Every man is born into the
world endowed with certain talents. If
a man is what he should be, he will
put his talents to work and make them
bring forth 100 per cent yield. Now,
gentlemen, you all know that when a
man throws away his talents in such
a manner as 'Rat' Weeks has done,
he is surely taking the broad way
which leads to everlasting destruction.
Gentlemen, as brother workers, one
with another, it is our Christian duty
to help this rat back on the right road.
Gentlemen of the jury, I can prove to
you that 'Rat' Weeks has committed
this crime by a testimony from one or
from all of the witnesses of this case.
I will ask Mr. Miller to testify."

Miller: "Your Honor, gentlemen of
the jury, I can truthfully say that on
many occasions I have seen 'Rat'
Weeks meditating, not only in the
presence of his professors, but also in
the presence of ladies."

Hall: "Mr. Levie, we will now hear
from you."

Levie: "Your Highness, honorable
gentlemen, I can place my honest ap-
proval upon everything that Mr. Miller
has told you and I can also truthfully
say that aside from this crime he has
been charged with, I have often seen
him slumbering in the bed in the dead
hours of night."

Hall: "Your Highness, I will pre-
sent to you Mr. Shelton."

Shelton: "Honorable Judge, gentle-
men of the jury, I have not heard an
untruthful word of testimony from
either of the two witnesses who have
preceded me, but I would like to add
to what they have told you that I have
seen 'Rat' Weeks sleeping in his
socks."

Hall: "Honorable Judge, gentlemen
of the jury, you have heard the
charges that I have brought against
'Rat' Weeks and you have heard the
testimony of the witnesses. I just
wish to call your attention to the fact
that the evidence stands to prove the
guilt of this man. Gentlemen, I be-
seach you to use all the tact and wis-
dom that the brains of this, the high-
est court of the land, can afford, be-
cause this is a case the like of which

has never before been heard of in the
annals of all kangaroo courts. In con-
clusion, gentlemen, I say, may the heel
of disapproval be placed upon such
crimes and thus forever stamp it
from the hearts of Birmingham-South-
ern students."

Judge: "Rat' Weeks, have you any
thing to say in defense of yourself?
If so, we will now hear from you."

"Rat' Weeks: "Honorable Judge,
gentlemen of the jury, first I want to
say that even though I am guilty of
meditating as they call it, that is noth-
ing. Why, if you all do not know any
more than that, you should go to Mr.
Webster and enlighten yourself. Why
I don't see how you all got in—"

Judge: "Sit down 'Rat' Weeks, you
are out of order. Honorable jurymen,
you have heard this case from begin-
ning to end, you have heard the
charges brought against this rat, you
have heard the testimony of the wit-
nesses and you have heard the de-
fense of 'Rat' Weeks. It is your honor
bound duty to retire from court, and
decide among yourselves whether this
rat be convicted or not and to render
a verdict to the court guilty or not
guilty."

(Jury retires and returns fifteen min-
utes later to render a decision.)

Scott: "Honorable Judge, after a
long and careful consideration of the
evidence of this case, we were unable
to find anything in favor of this rat.
Gentlemen, I must say that the evi-
dence was entirely against 'Rat'
Weeks. Therefore we are forced to
pronounce 'Rat' Weeks guilty."

Weeks: Mr. Judge, I—I—I didn't
think—"

Judge: "Sit down, rat, you are out
of order. 'Rat' Weeks, inasmuch as
you are president of the Freshman
Class and a prominent student of the
College, I think it is my duty to you
as well as to my colleagues and to my
fellowman to try to persuade you to
lead a life hereafter which will be
above reproach. I hereby pronounce
the sentence of fifteen lashes with
my 44 inch rubber belt, which shall be
applied by Sheriff Ellis. Mr. Ellis,
you will now proceed with your duty
as sheriff. Next case, please."

FRESHMAN'S CALENDAR

May be Wally's.

Monday: Date with Lurline (she
always has much candy left from
week-end).

Tuesday: Date with Ruby (just
returned from Canada—and they
keep their apples in the cellar).

Wednesday: Date with Frances
(she understands just how we poor
rats need to be petted).

Thursday: Date with Lilla Mae
(just heard her sorority is giving a
big country club dance next week).

Friday: Date with Bertha C. (she
has a Ford—and we know the quaint-
est deserted streets).

Saturday: Date with Mildred (her
dad is a very good friend of the
Dean's).

Sunday: Date with Ruth (she hates
lights in her living room).

And then when I've done my five
preps I'll write a letter to my girl
and tell her how lonesome I am.

Morris Cousins, since being request-
ed to dance with Mrs. Valentino, has
changed his name to Maurice Cousins.

Freshman's Conception of the Noblest Ideal

By Richmond Beatty

From time immemorial that heart
of man has sought the ideal—in
business, in life—with the pall of de-
spair within his breast the dream—
the hope—of a grander day. These
ideals have been legion in their num-
bers. They have carried him to the
heights—to the sublime—and every-
where, no matter what its essence, has
made possible a nobler—a more ex-
alted civilization.

Yet from this world of aspirations
—countless in their numbers—infinite
in their diversity—there towers one
that can be truly called the greatest.
It is the ideal of service to man-
kind—the ideal that goes hand in
hand with sacrifice and poverty. The
ideal that means the turning away
from all the privileges that worldli-
ness affords—the abandonment of
pleasure—the cutting off of the dear-
est ties that bind us to our homes
and kindred.

Picture the man who follows such
a course. We find him in college
among his fellows—working harder
than they—doing more than they—
training himself for that most diffi-
cult of tasks. He leaves his school
and goes into a foreign land—amid
strange people—and stranger customs
—the traditions of his own country
vanished; and there he begins—not
a few months—not a few years—but
a life of labor—labor without hope
of earthly reward.

And is it worth while—to take
those fleeting, transient moments,
that separate us from eternity, and
dedicate them solely to others? To
those who live for self alone it
means nothing. But to others, in
whose breasts God has planted that
most sublime—that most Heavenly of
all virtues—to them it brings the
fullest—the most lasting happiness
that the finest mind is able to con-
ceive. With every day comes beauty
—in every task lives joy—and every
night brings pleasant dreams of
peace. Truly they are blessed of
Heaven. Truly their souls have
found eternal life.

QUITE GASSY

Prof. Boor: "What do we breathe

in the day time?"

Jerry B.: "Oxygen."

Prof.: "Then what do we breathe

at night?"

Jerry: "Nitrogen."

THAT'S WHAT WE ASKED THE WEEK BEFORE

W. J.: "Why do you wear your

socks wrong side outward?"

"Sterling: "Cause there's a hole

in the other side."

HE NEEDS A DRAG WITH THE PROF.

Dick: "How many subjects are you

carrying?"

Loren W.: "I'm carrying one and

dragging three."

OWENTON COLLEGE IDEAL

By Jerry Bryan

The question of where he shall
spend his four years of college life
is probably the most important prob-
lem that the high school graduate has
to solve. The choice of the college
that he shall attend may either make
or wreck his future. His associations
in college leave probably the deepest
print of any influence on his life. It
is then vitally necessary that a pros-
pective college student should pick
the college where HE can develop best
along the lines that make good citi-
zens and successful men.

What has Birmingham-Southern to
offer the high school graduate that
will give him the best chance in life
with the above qualifications in view?

First, a Christian atmosphere. It is
at the Christian institution that many
boys are changed from rowdies into
Christian gentlemen. It is at the
church school that that intangible
something that goes hand in hand with
environment begins blocking the
stream of his life that run toward his
destruction and gradually little by lit-
tle guide his life course into the chan-
nel of good citizenship.

Second, personal attention. No stu-
dent can do the work in a crowded col-
lege that he can where he feels the
personal interest of every member of
the faculty and is thrown with them
in such a manner that an intimate re-
lationship brings up. Personal atten-
tion is the helping hand that changes
"Fs" to "As."

Third, congeniality. In a college
with a student body composed of from
500 to 700 students it is easy to be-
come friends with most of the stu-
dents and feel that you are a part of
the student body. An authority has
said that man fights mostly oblivion
and death. Oblivion must be a terri-
ble thing to the person who likes to
have many friends and take an inter-
est in the college life, yet, in the col-
leges with thousands in the student
body what chance has he?

Fourth, athletics. The ordinary
high school athlete is not a big star
that can make any of the great ma-
chines of the larger institutions. Only
the fortunate few can make teams in
the great universities. Birmingham-
Southern is recognized as being one
of the very foremost secondary col-
leges in the south in athletic ranking.
In a few years, at its present rate of
development, it will be upon among
the leaders, regardless of rank. Here
the students who played good high
school athletics have a chance at the
teams. Several Freshmen made the
varsity teams this year. A player
with the grit and determination can
win recognition no matter what his
ability may be.

Fifth, a healthy atmosphere. Bir-
mingham-Southern is situated in an
ideal location. Out of the center of
the city, away from the noise and rush
of traffic, surrounded by beautiful
trees and on a hill where the breezes
blow cool in summer, the dormitories
overlook the city and in the quiet sur-
roundings the student can put forth
his best efforts.

There are many other advantages
that the smaller college offers that
the larger institutions can't, and par-
ticularly Birmingham-Southern. Every
body pulls for the winner and the fact
that Birmingham-Southern is a winner
can be easily seen by its great de-
velopment. With a student body that
has doubled in the last two years and
with approximately \$275,000 with new
buildings either actually under con-
struction now or to be started this
summer, there is no doubt but that
Birmingham-Southern is forging speed-
ily to the front.

Why was Ruth so excited when
James A. pronounced the Spanish
month June like it was spelled—
J-u-n-i-o?

DREAM GIRL OF S. A. E.

His hands in his jeans,

His gaze afar;

Best girl fell

For his rival's car.

If every Freshman who wore a Wright Hat would
wear a red tie—Birmingham-Southern would
be on fire.

Wright's Hat Stores

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

BOARD OF EDITORS, FRESHMAN ISSUE

Jerry Bryan	Editor-in-Chief
Lila Mae Cantey	Associate Editor
Irving Fullington	Associate Editor
Marvin Jones	Associate Editor
J. E. Rush	Associate Editor
Leon Stevenson	Sports Editor
Elizabeth Smith	Jokes Editor
Mildred Mims	Co-Ed Editor
Louise Avery	Features Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

F. Clifford Green	Business Manager
Thomas D. Temple	Assistant Business Manager
Paul Cooke	Assistant Business Manager
Frank B. Yielding	Advertising Manager
Hugh Abernathy	Associate Ad. Mgr.
Lamar Branscomb	Asst. Ad. Mgr.
J. Robert Cole	Asst. Ad. Mgr.
William C. Felkins	Asst. Ad. Mgr.
Sidney S. Godbee	Asst. Ad. Mgr.
R. Bowling Barnes	Asst. Ad. Mgr.
R. Ward Moody	Circulation Manager
Richard Jones, Jr.	Associate Cir. Mgr.
Thomas Thornburg	Asst. Cir. Mgr.
Robert Manar	Asst. Cir. Mgr.
Oscar Weeks	Publicity Manager
Richmond Beatty	Asst. Publicity Mgr.

REGULAR STAFF

Leon Howard	Editor-in-Chief
WYATT W. HALE	Business Manager

Subscription Rates	\$2.00 year
Single copy, regular issue	5c

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscriptions should be addressed to Wyatt W. Hale, Business Manager, Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

INDEPENDENCE

Independence is a very much abused word. It's true we fought the Revolution to gain independence, but since then folks have hitched another meaning to it which doesn't belong. We have gotten an idea that independence means something very like arrogance. The foolish old catchword which people use: "I'm just as good as anybody else," is a sign of it. Maybe you are just as good as anybody else, but the fellow who says so is usually in doubt whether he is and tries to make folks believe so by his assertion. His idea of being independent is being rude.

Generally his idea of complete independence is to cut off his own nose to spite his face. Maybe somebody offers him a job; he is so independent he wants to show he can get along without it, so he declines it. Independence means living in a manner which enables you to keep your self-respect at all times, and nothing more. It doesn't mean that you have to slap every face you see just to show that you can.

CAN YOU TALK?

Talk is cheap, but a polished speech is something to be coveted. In whatever line of business a man may be, an education is essential for success. Moreover, a well-rounded vocabulary and the knowledge of its use gives the business man more prestige, and a higher standing than he would gain by other means.

There are several ways by which a man is found to be educated. One of the best is by his conversation. His speaking vocabulary should be so developed that each word would be the right word and thoroughly understood. Each word should tend to increase the interest of the conversation. Emphasis and clearness of thought always make the meaning of the words more forcible. The speaker should show a sympathetic attitude towards the opinions of the audience. Openmindedness tends to make the speech more interesting and effective than narrowness. His adaptability to the local conditions is very important.

If a man has these few requirements developed, he will always be able to carry on an interesting, intelligent and convincing conversation. The "gift of gab" is important, but the gift of intelligent conversation is pre-eminently valuable for success.

—I. F.

THE IMPRESSIONS OF A FRESHMAN

By Lila Mae Cantey

It is difficult to explain, or even distinguish, the enumerable emotion that I felt on my first day in college. Each feeling was struggling to be classified in the chaos which was once called the mind of a "dignified Senior." I experienced that feeling of littleness and meekness which comes to every Freshman when he first realizes that he will be compelled to give up his feeling of superiority and join the ranks of the Freshmen to be pointed out everywhere as a "Rat."

Before I reached the top of the hill I felt the college spirit for which Birmingham Southern is noted and which haunts every nook and corner of the campus. It is a wonderful feeling to know that I am even an insignificant part of such a great institution. How it thrilled me to hear "Alma Mater" sung for the first time in chapel and to see every face reflecting the indescribable pride of school.

The next emotion to be clearly discerned was my determination to do or die and to conquer all obstacles which stand in the way of my success—even the long lessons that threatened me.

Lastly comes the realization that in a few years I will become a spoke in the wheel that sets the pace of the world and that it is my duty to prepare myself for the responsibility which awaits every ambitious and deserving man or woman.

The Greatest Need of the Class of 1926

By Irving Fullington

Our Freshman class is the best there has ever been in this college, yet there are many ways in which it could improve. Until we meet those needs our class will not be a success. In 1912 Woodrow Wilson was elected president of the United States. He rose from the position of a farm boy to the leader of the nation; because he met the needs of the nation. He was a fit man morally, a prepared man educationally, a popular man politically because he met the demands of the leader. Dean Spivey said, "For every need there is an organization to meet that need. For every task to be performed there is someone to do it."

Freshmen, there are tasks yearning and waiting for us to do them; there are opportunities awaiting our beck and call; there is success awaiting us if we get to the work. There are some members of our class who are greatly gifted in talents which if expressed would greatly benefit them and us. There are boys and girls among us who are backward in showing what they can do and by doing so are holding back our class. Let every Freshman, no matter what line of work he is interested in, develop that interest. I heard of a man who began as a delivery boy for a large concern and through tact and efficient labor he climbed to the vice-presidency of that company. He had the talents of tact and efficiency. What talent have we? We cannot all be vice-presidents, but we can all be masters of our talents.

The future of our lives depend up on the preparation and work we do. The future of this college depends, not on how many buildings it has upon its campus, or how great the endowment fund may be, but upon the type of graduate it turns out. We therefore owe it to ourselves to develop and express our talents because of our self-respect. We owe it to our parents because they are sacrificing their money and labor that we may get an education. We owe it to our class and alma mater because without a high type of Christian manhood and womanhood, without an efficient college of concentrated workers our alma mater is a failure. With these ideals in view let all of us through some medium express our gifts and thoughts AND WORK.

THE ULTIMATUM

By W. C. Felkins

Before I send more stuff to you
One thing I'd like to know:
What do you read—the article
Or just the name below?

Quite frequently I see some things
As aimless as can be.
Yet I suppose they're used because
They're written by J. B.

Now lines by J. B., no doubt
Mean quite a lot to you,
But would you print a one of them
If signed by P. D. Q.?

At certain times young C. Smith's
squibs
Are humorous, but the truth—
Be honest—would you print them
From another than Curruth.

Then there's the weekly activities;
Just one thing I wish to say,
Could anyone get by with that,
Except your friend L. A.?

I tried to give you lots of stuff
But e're I try again,
I hope someone will take the time
Your system to explain.

For what I've seen so far, I fear,
Has made me almost sure
You cannot see a joke until
You've seen the signature.

TO THE IDEALIST

By Richmond Beatty.

To dwell among the dreamy, mystic
clouds,
To walk upon some barren, distant
heights,
Far from the haunt and dwelling
place of men,
To view the day when earth is
paled in night.

To seek the ideal in remotest stars,
To feel crevices with the break of
morn,
The lure of something grander—yet
unreached
That in the minds of others lie un-
born.

To know the truth when falsehood
is enthroned,
To hope when all round you is
despair,
To sing when discord fills all life
with gloom,
To fight in spite of fate to do—
to dare.

It is for this that life holds forth
for thee
The yearning thrill—the lure for-
ever new,
The faith that knows no changing
in a God
That every hour proves fair and
just and true.

DAVIS PRINTING COMPANY

PRINTING - PUBLISHING - ADVERTISING

Where Fine Printing is Done Efficiently

216 North 22nd St.

Phone Main 6972

BALDY'S BARBER SHOP

4—FIRST CLASS BARBERS—4

Hair Cut.....35c Shave.....15c School Boys' Hair Cut.....25c
Suits Pressed While You Wait 15c—All Work Guaranteed—Give Us a Trial.
ASK JACK FROST—HE KNOWS BALDY
Main 9542 BALDY 117 1/2 N. 20th St.

BEFORE YOU MARRY SEE US—WEDDING INVITATIONS

DEWBERRY & MONTGOMERY

2014 First Avenue

Main 1140

WITHINGTON PHARMACY

"The House of Service, Plus Accommodation"

at Ave. at 19th St.

PHONE MAIN 1007

Birmingham, Ala.

DRENNEN'S

Just received a large, new assortment of

Young Men's Summer Suits and
Furnishings

Odum, Bowers & White

Birmingham's Most Modern Clothing and
Furnishing Store for Young College Men

Farmer-Cannon Jewelry Co.

318 North 20th Street

Birmingham, Alabama

Inspirations From Owl's Valley

By Irving Fullington

Spring is nowhere more beautiful than in a little hollow of God's land near Lookout Mountain. There when Winter with all its barren ground and trees stripped of their Autumn dressing steal away, the Spring with all its newness and greenness comes dancing forth to brighten and beautify the valley.

Strolling up this valley of loveliness, nature in all its glory begins to reveal itself. Along the banks of the woodland stream elderberry bushes with their powdery blossoms are waving and giggling in the breeze. Spotted-bark sycamore bursting forth with eagerness into life, under the shelter of sweet-shrub bushes, jack in the pulpits are blooming and sending out their mystic odor. On the mountains shadowy pines are intermingled with dogwoods. Everywhere there seems to be a new creation and life made over. Rugged cliffs lift their awful form and in their commanding stations seem to be silent sentinels of the valley. Climbing these cliffs and looking out over the scene we see that nature itself is evolution, and is inexorably working toward perfection. There above the valley we feel the presence of Him who created all. The sky with its lazy white clouds and the mountains speak their mission that the "Heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament sheweth His handiwork."

Often when oppressed by unseen forces, tired of a toilsome life, or indifferent, I go to the valley of paradise and mountain crags who understand and there under God's Heaven my life is made anew. New ideas and a better vision are revealed to me, for there the call of the ages is sounded forth with love calling for loveliness, youth calling for romance, manhood calling for success, life calling for eternity. The call of all is answered by the majesty of Owl's Valley with its celestial beauty when Springtime comes.

A MIDNIGHT MEETING

By Paul Cooke

As I was toiling up the Hill
One night past curfew time,
I met the ghost of poor Mark Twain,
While struck the midnight chime.

His form was bent beneath a load—
A giant, bulging sack,
Which tried to sprawl upon the road
By slipping off his back.

And when I fain would run away
To hide within my room,
The ghost cried out, "Stay, Freshman,
stay!
And help me to my tomb!"

And shaking in the knees I went
To help him with his load,
But suddenly the sack was rent
And spilled out on the road.

Then Mark Twain wept with bitter
tears,
And howled with piteous bawl,
"Alas," quoth he, "Alas, alas!
The sack it was too small!"

And weeping still he left the Hill,
Nor has he since returned,
But what he had within that sack,
With great surprise I learned.

It was a thousand funny jokes,
Whose authors hid in shame,
And when they told them—brazen
blokes—
They tied them to his name.

Now when you hear some speaker tell
A joke you should not smile
Until you know beyond a doubt
It came not from this pile.

HUMAN HAIR TONIC

Paul A.: "Prof. Morris is the most altruistic man I know."

Lewis M.: "What has he been doing now?"

Paul: "He spent all afternoon telling hair-raising stories to Dean and Prof. Loehr."

MARTHA'S PIN MONEY

By PAUL COOKE

Martha was engaged! Even the birds seemed to know it as they chirped and trilled in the apple tree just outside the window. The little breezes knew it and softly told the secret as they played with the buds of the rose bush, and then in a spirit of gaiety, caught up the fallen leaves of winter and flung them in a merry whirlwind around the grass grown yard.

As for Martha, she sat on the front porch steps in the sun, looking up the main street of the village, and dreaming as only the engaged can dream. It was a wonderful thing to be engaged in Danville, for Danville was made up entirely of old friends and old beaux, who made the season of romance one of public as well as personal delight. Not a girl there who did not admire her ring or asked to see her clothes! Not a young man passed her without dropping his head as if cheated by fate.

Martha was just past twenty-two, slender, a trifle drooping and would have been slightly pale had not her face been radiant with happiness. Martha was strong in spirit but not in body. The lines of her form suggested weariness rather than repose as she rested on the steps. Her shoulders were that frail kind that bear such enormous burdens in the world. Since the death of her mother, seven years ago, she had been mother, housekeeper, and servant to the family of three. These duties had been heavy. Her father, who was never a good manager, made poor wages as village blacksmith and could not hire help for the home. Gwendolyn, who was now 16 and the flower of the family, had been her mother's darling and Martha had never allowed her to do any serious work around the house. Like so many younger sisters of straitened households, she had not only received the best of the common fare, but had found a degree of luxury in the family pin money.

Pin money, if you would know, is that tiny but magical stream of wealth that only a woman can direct into the home. It is the means by which the mothers on the farm buy ribbons for the girls, or napkins for the table. Pin money and coupons have been the medium through which the country woman's love of refinement has found expression.

Martha's pin money had been pitiful in amount but wonderful in power. She made it by selling the extra eggs, by sparetime needlework and other forms of industrious thriftiness. With it she had bought Gwendolyn's and her own treasured bits of finery so necessary to feminine happiness. With it she had bought lace curtains for the parlor, framed her mother's enlarged picture, and paid for Gwendolyn's commencement invitations. This last item was only one of the expenses incident to her sister's graduation from high school, which was about to take place. Martha's money had bought the class ring and the graduation dress, but that was not all. There were twelve dollars and forty cents hidden now in the plush cover of the old settee. With it Martha intended to purchase her trousseau. This tremendous sum she realized from the sale of Blossom, the Jersey heifer, given her by an uncle as a birthday present. That uncle would not be pleased with the sale either, for he had made the present with an eye to her coming marriage. But since a trousseau is one of the chief joys of wedding, poor Blossom had to go. All of Martha's life had been devoid of the sweeter vanities of life, which made her all the more heart-mungry for the trousseau. No mere heifer could stand in the way of such desire.

Friend reader, think not that a trousseau is beyond the buying power of Martha's fortune. Prices are not as high in Danville as in your city, perhaps. In Stewart Brothers' Dry Goods and Grocery Store hung a number of ladies' coat suits, each being labelled in its mercerized cotton lining, "Parisian Travel Mode." The most wonderful of these was a suit of pearl grey serge, with pumps, hose, gloves and hat to match. The price for this outfit was eighteen dollars. With the five dollars promised by her father as a wedding present, she would lack only sixty cents of the price. Two dozen eggs would easily make up the difference and the trousseau would be

a possession! As Martha realized this her heart fluttered with a sweet excitement and tears of happiness welled up in her eyes. We should be rude indeed if we did not tiptoe softly from the scene leaving Martha with her dreams.

Gwendolyn broke them up, however, as she came in at the gate with her arms full of books. She was far prettier than any picture as she turned to wave a gay farewell to the gawky lad who had carried her books from school. Nothing drooping nor tired about her! She looked as fresh and full of color as the May roses the sun was coaxing into bloom. She was graceful, she was vivacious, she was charming! She was the pet of the village as well as the family. Her life, unlike that of Martha, had been one of receiving instead of giving.

Martha left off her dreaming and rose to meet her as she came noisily up the flower-bordered walk. Gwendolyn had dreams also but they were not to be mused over in solitude. They were to be visualized—verbalized—in company with others. They were so vivid, they glowed with such reality, that moody silence could not live in their presence. For it was only two more days until commencement, which is the highest glory youth ever attains in Danville. The cramped little auditorium would be crowded with people, the stage would be lighted for the first time with electricity, but its brightest glow would emanate, not from electric globes, but from the unmatched splendor of the graduates' costumes. The boys would be in new suits, making the most of man's conservative dress limit; the girls would wear marvelous apparel that would be the climax of fashion's most extravagant season. There would be an out-of-town speaker who would make a long address, during which the audience would gaze entranced upon the glory before it. At the close the diplomas would be presented and great heaps of flowers borne to the stage from their table in the hall. Gwendolyn knew exactly how she would bow when her's were brought. Her gown was made for just that kind of bow, as all of Danville would behold that night.

Martha caught the enthusiasm of the occasion for her pride was as own economy had made that wonder-much concerned as Gwendolyn's. Her planned to do the sewing herself but since some of the other girls spent their extra hours in try-ons at the dressmakers, she could not bear for Gwendolyn's triumph to be less than theirs. So she marked off a few precious items from her list of bridal clothes to meet the extra cost and tried to forget the pangs of this sacrifice in the joy it brought her sister. But an insistent little note of alarm rose in her heart. There could be no further cuts in her trousseau. Only the bare necessities and the suit were left! The short honeymoon which she and Jim planned to make was dependent on that for she possessed no other clothes suitable for travel.

Her fear was forgotten, however, in the events of the next hour. A party of Gwendolyn's chums dropped in, followed shortly by three of Martha's girlhood friends. There ensued an animated discussion of commencement plans and a display of Gwendolyn's layout that brought forth a perfect chorus of exclamations. Then one of the girls, whose family had long set a prohibitive pace for fashion, remarked after a critical examination, that only another hat was needed to make the array perfect. Of course, Gwendolyn's hat was perfectly nice, she said, but it was homemade, while the dress came from the most exclusive place in Danville. Now that hat in Stewart Brothers' window would match just wonderfully. It was ordered from New York with six others to fill the commencement demands and was the only one left.

The room all at once grew quiet and the situation was becoming embarrassing when one of Martha's friends asked about the wedding that was to follow on the night after graduation. The conversation immediately turned to that subject and Martha had to bring out the contents of her hope chest. Commencement was forgotten as they revelled in the numberless and nameless articles she had received in the shower last week or had made herself. Martha felt that her

triumph was come. Only the suit at Stewart Brothers' was needed to make it complete. The hour sped happily away and the visitors departed, leaving her with glowing cheeks and rosy dreams of the greatest event of her life.

It had become dusk. The house was dark and still. Her father had not come from work yet and Gwendolyn was nowhere to be seen. Martha did the chores and began supper before giving heed to the uneasy foreboding within her. Then she went to look for her younger sister. She found her face downward across the bed, sobbing out her broken heart. Martha knelt by the bedside in quick pity and took her mother's pet in her arms. Something was wrong, she knew, for Gwendolyn never cried for trifles. The trouble was disclosed quickly enough under the gentle questioning of the elder sister. Poor Gwendolyn's happiness was wrecked! That schoolgirl's remark about the hat had shattered her golden dream. For now she knew that the audience, instead of seeing her dress, would notice only her cheap, home-made hat. Martha tried to explain that the hat was not cheap—that it was copied after the latest creations in the magazines and made after long hours of toils. Her words failed utterly. Up to this time Gwendolyn had considered herself the best dressed of the class. Now she must suffer the superiority of a rival, and take her place with that unhappy few who are found in every graduating class, and to whom commencement is a season of poignant pain. The sun had set for Gwendolyn.

Only two people slept in the house that night. The father snored unbrokenly in the repose of a weary toiler, while Gwendolyn slumbered soundly as those who do so sob themselves asleep. The moon came out from behind the clouds and looked down upon the silent village. The soft breath of spring whispered in the leaves of the trees and hushed all other sounds except the faraway plump of crickets. Martha could not sleep. Something called her out into the moonlit garden, where she stood with upturned face gazing into the starry heavens. Why was this silvery beauty all a lie? How could this matchless misery of the heavens taunt the wretched misery of earth? How long, O God, were sacrifices in order? How long, O Lord, would more pain reward self denial?

All the burdens of her life came back that night and crushed Martha to the ground. Racking sobs shook her trail shoulders that had borne such heavy loads. This was her Gethsemane, making one of its bitter demands, and her lonely form knelt there for a long time, praying for a cup to pass away. And then another Spirit, One that gave Gethsemane its meaning, must have entered the garden, for Martha arose as if assisted and walked calmly to the house, vanishing from the soft moonlight into the black gloom of a doorway.

Two nights later the commencement exercises broke all former records in the history of the village. The little auditorium was packed to overflowing as the graduating class marched on the stage and filled the semi-circle of chairs behind the dazzling footlights. There was a suppressed gasp in the audience as of those surprised against their determination not to be, and whispered comments were heard all over the house. The boys on the stage wore new suits, squeaky shoes, and pallid mantles of self-consciousness, but the girls outshone them so greatly that their embarrassment was quite needless. Gwendolyn was there in the very foreground of the stage. Her beauty always the despair of rivals was marvelous beyond words tonight. She wore the made-to-order gown and a hat with it that must have been the masterpiece of some Parisian creator. All the ladies in the house recognized it instantly. It was the one from Stewart Brothers', which until yesterday had been too expensive for all buyers.

Martha, what new magic hath thyful gown possible. She had at first pin money wrought? Can your treasure buy a seventeen-dollar hat and an eighteen-dollar suit, too? But let us not ask Martha that question until time has worked its healing for many months. If you seek an answer

Why I Came to Birmingham-Southern

THREE VITAL NECESSITIES
NEEDED FOR SUCCESS

Environment in College Life Plays
A Big Part in Character
Building

When at last we found ourselves high school seniors we began receiving bulletins and catalogues from all the leading colleges of the state. Each college tried to show us its advantages and perhaps hide its disadvantages. It was for us, who desired to go to college, and had before us as our aim college training and a degree to decide with the aid of our parents and friends which college we should choose to be our Alma Mater.

In this decision we were confronted with the question of college standards. What standards should this college have in order to give us all-round development? As we asked ourselves this question another arose which had to be considered. It was this, what is meant when we say "all-round development?"

Before we took up the former question of standards we had first to study the question of all-round development so that we could know what standards a college should have in order to develop us in this way. We decided that if a person's character, mind and body were well developed his would be an all-round development. We decided that if these three were weighed in the balances of life and carefully considered from every viewpoint, character development would outweigh them all and undoubtedly be the most important of the three.

As one of the state's prominent men said, "Education is not what we know, but what we are able to do, not so much for our individual good, but for others." Many people may say that if a young man of yours, woman really want an education, it can be obtained at any college. This may be true to a certain extent, but as everyone knows environment has much influence in the molding of all of our lives, especially at the college age. It may be conscious or unconscious influence, but in either case it will be instrumental in building the nucleus around which our life's work shall be built. If this nucleus contains the vital life elements ours will be a large, full and useful life. If this nucleus is made up of weak elements our life will be dried up and useless.

We at last reached the conclusion that there were three things that the college should be able to give the student. First, and foremost, as we have already pointed out, was a strong, sturdy, Christian character; second, was a clean, ambitious outlook on life and its problems, and third, was the mental and physical ability to meet and successfully handle these problems. If a college could give a student these qualities, it, we decided, was the college with the right standards.

A college should be the means of preparing us for better and greater service to the world in which we live, and not for the sole purpose of making money. Therefore it is vitally necessary that in choosing our college none but the ones which are capable of giving us all-round development should be considered. And we decided that Birmingham-Southern was one of the best in the South at which to receive this all-round development.

simply go and look through the stock of Stewart Brothers' Dry Goods and Grocery Store. The Parisian Travel Mode of grey serge hangs there still, but its mercerized cotton lining is beginning to fade and the sleeves have a peculiar lifeless droop. Martha, so the clerk will tell you, has never looked at it since the day before commencement, and others seem to avoid it as if it were a shroud.

And a shroud it was for the bright dreams of a honeymoon that never was.

Finis.

SPORTS

FRESHMEN MAKE GOOD
IN PANTHER FOOTBALLNINE "RATS" ARE PLAYING
ON VARSITY TEAM

Several Stars in Freshmen Delegation On Diamond

Footballlically speaking, the past fall was not a "raving" success at Birmingham-Southern College. It was a success, of course, but it could have been a much greater one. Which could be said of any season. All can be improved upon.

In this season though, the "rats" played a big part. Five members of the varsity letter men were in their first year, which means a great deal as they were barred from some games on account of the w. k. and j. f. one-year ruling. Besides these there were countless rats on the reserves, or in better "American" language, the scrubs, while the Freshman Class team won the class championship after a bitter struggle.

Probably the most outstanding of the five first year men who won their "B's" was none other than the illustrious president of the Freshman's Class, "J. Ham" Weeks. The only freshman to play throughout the Howard game, he came through with flying colors playing the best game of his successful season. "Bull" Rollo and "Bulldo" Williams, the other two who saw service in this most important game of the year, were the backfield men of the five. Both started the first game of the season against Jacksonville State Normal and both ended it playing the same good brand of football. The other two, "Rip" Rawls and "Dad" Howell, were linemen and good ones. "Dad" had the misfortune to sprain an ankle in the Sewanee game and was out the remainder of the year. "Rip" was one of three centers, the other two being "old men," and he went well whenever injected into a game. His best game was probably the Mercer game.

It wasn't Alexander the Great but it may have been Napoleon who said, "No team is stronger than its substitutes." At any rate some great man said so and it has been a recognized proverb since.

The gold and black was well blessed in having an unusual number of good substitutes. The following freshmen substituted in an acceptable manner when given a chance to "show their stuff" in a game: "Dago" Hartstfield and "Shelk" Fullbright, backs; "Piggy" Yelding, "Sam" Hammond and Klumbrough, ends; "Big" Etheridge and Price Howell, line. The latter had two good fortune to get a crack at the foe in the big game with Howard.

Then the scrubs, the material left over after the fashioning of the machine, who get little praise and many knocks, come in for their share of credit now. Coached by Virgil Hawkins, an old Central, Bessemer and G. M. A. star and later of the University of Alabama, himself a freshman, they became molded into a machine of their own. A sort of pocket edition of the big Panther machine. In the course of the season they took on five high school teams, winning three games, losing one, and tying one. They tied Simpson in the first game of the year for both teams, then went down and walloped Jones Valley High School, 31 to 0. Victories over Lawrence County High School and the Leeds independents followed. Then in the last game of the season they met their first defeat at the hands of the strong Walker County High School team, a team that had a strong claim to the state championship.

The members of this team were in a large part freshmen. The list of them: "Shorty" Elliott, Bob Lamar, Turner Scott, Douglas Pritchett, "Fats" Cole, "Young Red" Richardson, "Kinkfols" Cousins, Tom Wheeler and Stanley Watkins, linemen; "Piggy" Mitchell, Holmes Turner, Leon Stevenson, Paul Greene and "T. B. 55" Pearson, backfield men. This is a total of fourteen out of the twenty-two men on the reserve squad.

One of the most hectic struggles that ever took place in Munger Bowl

was the fight for the class championship indulged in by the Freshmen and Juniors, with the former winning by the proverbial nose. A picture of the Freshman team appears at the top of the page and there will be no further discussion of the team here.

There are men on this team who deserve special mention though and these are the ones who won coveted places on the all-class team. First and smallest, "Shorty" Elliott, by his stellar performances won an end on this mythical selection. Throughout the season, though the smallest man on the field and at an almost new game for him, he labored faithfully. His "never-give-up" spirit kept him always fighting and he was rewarded in the end.

Captain "Bruno" Scott and Douglas Pritchett, who were the Freshman tackles, made their same positions on the all-Panther team. Before the start of class football they were the tackles on the f. and r. (famed and renowned) scrub team, and their playing through the season was a revelation. Had Scott been eligible he would have given some linemen on the varsity plenty to worry about. Pritchett was bothered several times during the season by a bad ankle, but seemed to be in the best of condition during the class tilt. Both will make a strong bid for the varsity next year.

To "Red" Richardson, "Junior," went one of the guard positions and he well deserved it. Playing his first year of football, he learned fast and at the end of the year had developed into one of the stars of the scrub team. His recovery of a fumble in the game with the Juniors paved the way for the first touchdown.

Sid Godbee, four letter man from Simpson Tech, was the bright and glowing star of the "yearling" team and the unanimous choice for a halfback on the all-Panther team. Sid made several beautiful plays during the series, but the most outstanding one was intercepting a pass with the score tied in the last three minutes of the Freshie-Junior game and sprinting twenty yards to the deciding score of the game. This play put as much joy in the hearts of Freshman supporters as any other one play during the season.

Then a word might be written of "Rusty" Johnston and Holmes Turner, center and halfback, respectively, who missed by one vote a place on the mythical choice. Both played good, hard football throughout the series

A. T. O.'S WIN FRAT
BASEBALL TITLE

The A. T. O.'s defeated the K. A.'s by a 10 to 1 score in the final contest for the Pan-Hellenic championship in Munger Bowl recently. This gives the A. T. O.'s the championship, as they defeated every team they went up against.

The outstanding star of the game was Stevenson, the twirling ace of the Alpha Taus. Stevie allowed the K. A.'s only two hits and would have had a shut-out only for two errors by his team-mates, who let Williams go around the bases after he had singled in the seventh.

The hitting stars for the A. T. O.'s was Hodge, who got two hits out of three tries with the willow.

Emmons stayed on the mound for the K. A.'s but gave way to Williams after the second when 5 hits were gotten off his delivery. Williams pitched creditable ball during his stay in the box.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
K. A.'s.....000 000 1-1 2 4
A. T. O.'s.....050 203 2-10 13 2
Batteries: Emmons, Williams and Williams, Hawkins; Stevenson and Levie.

PANTHERS LOSE
SECOND

In the second affray with the Union Bulldogs the Panthers met with defeat. The game was close and exciting up to the closing innings when Union stepped away to a decisive margin. The game was featured by the long wallpops gotten by each side. Besides the fourteen singles garnered there were six two base hits as well as six of the three base variety.

The clouting of Charles and Hodge

and caused much joy to their team-mates and much discomfiture to their opponents. Johnston filled in a most acceptable manner what seemed before practice starting a gaping hole. More was known of Turner as he played with scrubs, but his playing in the class games exceeded anything he had previously shown.

It is possible that never before in the history of the college was a Freshman class so well represented in athletics as this year. And it might be said that they will be ready next year to step up and take their place on the varsity if there is a slip anywhere.

FRESHMEN BASEBALL MEN
MAKING GOOD SHOWING

was the main feature of the fracas, while Godbee crashed three for Birmingham-Southern. Two of the latter smashes were for three sacks, while Williams carried on his good stickwork with two triples. Evans after relieving Parker showed the Brownmen a under-hand ball that was hard to connect with. He received credit for the game.

Box score:
UNION— AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Hannah, ss. . . 6 1 3 1 6 0
Smith, lf. . . . 4 2 1 3 0 0
Stewart, cf. . . . 5 1 2 0 1 0
Pennington, lb. 4 1 2 11 0 1
Wilke 2b. . . . 4 1 0 4 5 1
Baxter, rf. . . . 5 1 1 0 0 0
Hodge, 3b. . . . 5 3 4 4 0 0
Charles, c. . . . 4 3 4 3 0 0
Parker, p. . . . 1 0 0 1 1 0
Evans, p. . . . 2 0 0 0 3 0
Totals40 13 17 27 16 2

PANTHERS—AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Anderson, ss. . . 4 0 1 1 3 0
Caldwell, lb. . . . 4 1 0 11 0 1
Godbee, c. . . . 5 2 3 4 3 0
Williams, lf. . . . 1 2 0 1 0 0
Norton, cf. . . . 1 2 0 1 0 0
Howell, 2b. . . . 2 1 1 0 1 0
Englebert, 3b. 4 0 1 3 1 1
Mitchell, rf. . . 4 0 1 1 0 0
Graham, p. . . . 3 0 0 0 4 0
Wheeler, p. . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals33 6 9 27 12 2

Score by innings:
Union020 100 046-13
Panthers020 110 101-6
Summary—Two-base hits, Englebert, Howell, Hannah, Stewart 2, Charles. Three-base hits, Godbee 2, Charles, Smith, Baxter. Stolen bases, Godbee 2, Smith, Hodge. Sacrifices, Howell, Hodge, Charles. Double plays, Hannah to Wilke to Pennington; Hannah to Wilke. Bases on balls, Graham 4, Wheeler 2, Parker 2, Evans 2. Struck out, Graham 1, Wheeler 1, Evans 1. Hits off Graham in 7 2-3 innings 10 and 7 runs; off Wheeler in 1 1-3 innings 7 and 6 runs; off Parker in three innings 6 and 3 runs; off Evans in 7 innings 6 and 3 runs. Hit by pitcher, by Baxter, Smith and Stewart (by Graham). Passed ball, Godbee. Winning pitcher, Evans. Losing pitcher, Graham. Umpire, George Kircher. Time of game, 2:10.

Prof. Whiting: "The class will now name some of the lower species of animals starting with Mr. Morris."

Five "Rats" Make Letters On
Varsity Team While Class
Team Wallpops All Corners
and Wins Championship.

"In the Spring a Freshman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," and in some cases the said love is love of baseball, the Great American Pastime. This Spring the class of '26 has nine men on the Varsity squad and numerous and sundry others on the scrubs. Considering the large number in the class, this is not surprising.

One Sidney ("Hank") Godbee is at present working behind the bat for Coach Charlie and is having a very successful year. He came last fall from Simpson, where he played on the baseball team three years, being captain one of the three. Incidentally, this is the first year that Simpson has had a baseball team without Godbee. Our gain is their loss.

A second ex-Tech man is Hubert ("Skeebie") Caldwell, who is holding first against all comers. "Stuffy," as he is also known, played the initial sack for Simpson for two years, succeeding the well-known "Shorty" Propst, who performed there the year before.

"Iron-head Bullo" Williams came to B. S. C. from Tuscaloosa, and though a catcher by acknowledgement, he seems to have the happy faculty of being able to play almost any position. He is in left field now after a short sojourn at third and one game in center. "Bullo" is very handy with the ash, and has a good average in the field.

"Flash" Mitchell is cavorting in right field and ruining his beauty by gathering a crop of freckles. If you don't think the sun-field is dangerous ask "Mitch." The flash played his former baseball at Marion in days gone by. He served as a sub-outfielder here about two years ago also. "Piggy" has been hitting slump so far this year, and when he comes out, his batting average will begin to soar.

"Dad" Howell is another former Marion man who is serving the gold and black for the first time. "Dad" is a pitcher and should go good under the tutelage of Coach Brown, who is better known as a good developer of pitchers.

"Little Joe" Wheeler is also a pitcher and a letter man as well. Joe won his letter two years ago while in Simpson. There was then a rule that a high school man could play with the college if he was good enough. Joe was, an still is. This season he is one of the aces of the staff, recently turning in a brilliant performance against Vanderbilt.

Ray ("Hump") Hodges is another Simpson man who is doing service for the college this year. He is either a pitcher or an outfielder as the occasion may demand, being about as good as one as at the other. He pitched a one-hit affair against Cumberland on the recent Tennessee trip and "set" Marion "down" on the campus lately. Just last Friday he went into the game with Union and "pulled the fat from the fire." In addition to being a fine boxman, Ray is a hard which accounts for his being used in the outfield.

Last and at the same time the smallest, Ed Howell has stepped into a varsity berth since the injury to Griffin and is showing to fine advantage. He is very aggressive, living up to that immortal phrase, "little but loud." In the two games with Union Ed got four hits in six times at the plate for a meagre .667 average.

While not exactly on the varsity Verman Kinbrough is still considered in the running for a niche in the machine. Hampered by a bad arm, he nevertheless clouts the daylight out of the ball and could be well used as a pinch-batter should the occasion arise.

"Dan Cupid"
"Mang"
"Skeebie"

"Hank"
"Babe"
"Jelly"
"Hump"
"Hiram"
"Iron Head"
"Mother Machree"
"Honolulu"

"Pharaoh"
"Flash"
"Short Dog"
"Baldy"

B. ROWN
S. TUART
C. ALDWELL

GODBEE
GRAHAM
ANDERSON
HODGE
ENGLEBERT
WILLIAMS
MILLER
WHEELER

NORTON
MITCHELL
GRIFFIN
HOWELL

Coach
Manager
First Base

Catcher
Pitcher
Shortstop
Pitcher
Third Base
Left Field
Right Field
Pitcher

Center Field
Right Field
Second Base
Pitcher

Words by
J. WILLIAM WHEELER

Music by
H. CLAYTOR CALDWELL

SPORTS

PANTHER IS
BEATEN BY
BULLDOGHOWARD WINS FIRST GAME
ON BERRY FIELDStevens Holds Panthers to Few
Hits and Wins Game

The Panthers were sent back from East Side Monday afternoon on the short end of a 7 to 2 score by the Bulldog. However, the Panther put up a great fight and it was only the super pitching of "Ham" Stevens, the Howard ace, that won out for the Bulldogs. "Ham" was in fine form Monday and was working his fast ball and hook well. "Ham" had just pitched a one-hit game against Union a few days before he run across the Panther's trail, but the Panther hit him six times safely. Errors helped in the Howard victory.

The Bulldogs got away to an early lead on Barfield's score in the first. The oversized Bulldog hit a triple and scored on a passed ball. The Panther, however, caught up when Hodge singled and was driven around by hits by Caldwell and Miller.

Then in the fourth the Panthers counted again when Williams hit, took second on Alford's error, third on Shelton's error and scored on Norton's fly to center field. For the Bulldogs Barfield was safe on Howell's error, stole second, took third on Godbee's wild throw and scored on Dawson's hit.

The Bulldogs scored again in the fifth when Alford when around to second when Englebert let his hot drive get past him and scored on Lackey's single.

The seventh was where the dirty work was done. A double, a pass, an error, a fly and a hit were cashed in for three runs by Howard in this inning. They scored once more in the eighth when Griggs got a double and scored on Stevens' hit.

Score:						
PANTHERS—AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
Anderson, ss.	3	0	0	4	4	0
Caldwell, 1b.	4	0	1	10	1	1
Miller, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Godbee, c.	4	0	1	2	1	1
Williams, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Norton, cf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Howell, 2b.	3	0	0	3	1	1
Englebert, 3b.	3	0	0	0	4	1
Hodge, p.	3	1	1	0	5	1
*Kimbrough	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Manor	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Mitchell	1	0	1	0	0	0

Totals	33	2	6	24	16	5
BULLDOGS—AB. R. H. O. A. E.						
Lackey, ss.	5	1	2	1	4	1
Shelton, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Barfield, rf.	3	2	1	1	1	0
Brindley, 3b.	4	0	1	0	1	0
White, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dawson, 2b.	4	0	2	1	1	1
Griggs, 1b.	4	1	1	7	1	0
Alford, c.	4	2	1	14	1	1
Stevens, p.	1	1	3	2	0	0

Totals 33 7 9 27 11 4
 *Batted for Howell in ninth.
 *Batted for Howell in ninth.
 ***Batted for Hodge in ninth.

Score by innings:
 Southern 001 100 000—2
 Howard 100 110 31x—7
 Summary—Two-base hits, Mitchell, Alford, Griggs. Three-base hit, Barfield. Stolen base, Barfield. Sacrifices, Norton, Barfield. Left on bases, Birmingham-Southern 8. Howard 7. Bases on balls, off Hodge 3, Stevens 2. Struck out, by Hodge 1, Stevens 14. Passed ball, Godbee. Umpires, Kircher and Nelson. Time, 2 hours.

SOLID GRANITE

The night was cold and so was she as they strolled in the park. They sat down on a wooden bench and threw pebbles at the dark.
 "When I see all these rocks," says she (and it steadily grew colder), "And stones and things I only wish you were a little boulder."
 —Green Gander.

CLASS CHAMP FOOTBALL TEAM



FRESHMEN, INTER-CLASS FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

Reading from left to right, standing: Virgil Hawkins, fullback and back field coach; Tom Thornburg, sub-halfback; Charlie Hartsfield, back field coach; Holmes Turner, halfback; Oscar Weeks, head coach; Nolen Propst, sub-fullback; Etheridge, line coach; Leon Stevenson, quarterback; John Rooney, sub-quarter; Sid Godbee, halfback; Rawls, line coach. Kneeling: Guthrie, sub-tackle; Pinkston, sub-guard; Machado, sub-guard; Wheeler, sub-tackle; Speed, sub-tackle; Roberts, sub-end; Walker, sub-guard; Smith, sub-tackle; Watkins, sub-guard. Sitting: "Shorty" Elliott, end; "Senator" Cole, guard; "Doug" Pritchett, tackle; "Young Red" Richardson, guard; "Rusty" Johnston, center; "Bull" Cousins, guard; Captain Pierce Turner Scott, tackle; "Lanky Bob" Manar, end.

FRESHMAN TRACK MEN SCOPE IN
ANNUAL MAY DAY MEET TUESDAY

In the Annual May Day track and field meet held Tuesday on Munger field, the Freshmen class took possession of the silver loving cup given each year to the class that makes high score in the meet. The Freshmen scored 63 points while their nearest competitors, the Sophomores, present holder of the cup, was able to pile up only 56 points.

Not only did the Freshman class class win the highest honor obtainable for a class in the meet, but a Freshman won the highest individual honor. Dick Beatty's score of 18 won him first place among the high scorers. His nearest opponents were Virgil Hawkins and Otis Kirby, who were tied at 16 points each. Beatty won first place in both the 120-high and 220-low hurdles and in the pole vault. He took second place in the 880-yard run. The number of events that any one athlete could enter was limited to four and the scores counted five for first place, three for second and one for third.

The Freshman relay team was beaten by a narrow margin when the fleet-footed Kirby came out from behind and overcame a big lead to win on the last leg.

"Bullo" Williams was another Freshman who showed up well in the meet. He took second place in the 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash, third place on the shot put and ran on the relay team.

Leon Richardson, another Freshman representative, won second place in the discus over his Sophomore brother, "Red" and took third in the javelin throw.

Virgil Hawkins, also a Freshman, carried off several honors. He took first place in the high jump, second place in the pole vault, third place in the high hurdles and second place in the broad jump.

Clarence Harris, of the "Rat" brigade, won second place in the javelin throw, while "Rat" Paul Green won out third in the one-mile run. "Rat" Agnes' Lynch won second in the low hurdles. "Rat" Tharp won third in the high jump. "Rat" Howard Ellington won third in the

220-yard dash and 440-yard dash. "Rat" Dick Jones won second in the high hurdles, and "Rat" Pearson won third place in the 880-yard dash.

This is just one more instance where the Rats have shown the old men that they are among the leaders when it comes to athletics.

The complete results follow with the first three to finish:

100-yard dash: Kirby (10 2-5 sec.), Williams, Florence.
 220-yard dash: Kirby (23 1-4 sec.), Williams, Ellington.
 440-yard dash: Kirby (53 3-5 sec.), Jones, Ellington.

880-yard dash: McBee (1:50), Beatty and Pearson.
 One mile run: Mollown (5:31 2-5), McBee, Green.

Two-mile run: Watkins (12:25 3-5), Mollown, Thompson.

120-high hurdle: Beatty (19 4-5 sec.), Jones, Hawkins.

220-low hurdles: Beatty (25 4-5 sec.), Lynch, Dark.

Discus throw: Gandy (102 ft. 4 in.), L. Richardson. "Red" Richardson son.

Shot put: "Red" Richardson (32 ft. 11 1-2 in.), Gandy, Williams.

Javelin throw: "Red" Richardson (156 ft. 3 in.), Harris, L. Richardson.

Pole vault: Beatty (8 ft. 6 in.), Hawkins.

High jump: Hawkins (5 ft. 4 in.), Florence, Tharp.

Board jump: "Red" Richardson (19 ft. 9 1-2 in.), Hawkins, Kirby.

Class relay race: Sophomores Richardson, Watkins, Anderson and Kirby.

Freshman (Ellington, Pearson, Lynch and Williams); Junior (Dark Florence, Thompson and McBee).

Officials:

Track judges: Dr. Guy Shaver, Dean Luid M. Spivey and Dr. Roy E. Hoke. Starter: Coach Eryn (Drake), B. A. C.; field judges: Prof. Keith Powelson and Oscar Jenkins; official announcer: John L. Jenkins; official scorer: Andy Smith; timekeeper: Coach Charlie Brown; and Prof. Maris.

Panthers Beat Union

The Panthers by hard and timely hitting defeated Union University in the first of their two game series to the tune of 10-5. "Bullo" Williams with a single double, and triple led the Sunshine Slopers with the ash. Miller and Howell with three singles, and Englebert with two blows helped. Though the Bulldog clouts went for more bases they were scattered and less dangerous. Hannah, Pennington and Wilde got three hits each, while Stewart followed with two.

While winning the game the Panthers were at the same time losers, for "Geek" Griffin was injured at the plate in a close play and will be out of the game for sometime. He is expected back for the second game with Howard.

Box Score:						
Union	AB.	R	H.	O.	A.	E.
Smith, lf.	5	0	0	0	1	0
Hannah, ss.	5	1	3	0	3	0
Stewart, cf.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Pennington 1b.	5	2	3	15	0	0
Wilde, 2b.	4	1	3	0	3	0
Paxter, rf.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Hodge, 3b.	4	1	1	5	1	0
Costellaw, c.	4	0	0	4	1	0
Rose, p.	3	0	1	0	5	0
Totals	40	6	13	24	14	0

Totals	40	6	13	24	14	0
Southern	AB. R. H. O. A. E.					
Anderson, ss.	3	2	0	6	3	0
Caldwell, 1b.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Miller, rf.	5	2	3	0	0	0
Griffin, c.	3	1	1	3	1	0
Williams, lf.	4	2	3	3	0	0
Norton, cf.	1	1	1	1	0	0
Godbee, cfc.	1	0	0	5	2	0
Mitchell, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Amber, 3b.	4	1	2	0	1	0
Howell, 2b.	4	1	3	3	0	0
Graham, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hodges, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0

Score by innings:
 Union 022 020 000—6
 Southern 213 010 12x—10
 Summary—Two-base hits, Griffin, Williams, Wilde, Stewart, Smith; Errors, Costellaw, Anderson, Godbee.

SCRUBS LOSE TWO
TO BLOUNTSVILLE

The B. S. C. scrubs journeyed to Blountsville on Tuesday and took on the Blountsville Aggies in a double-header, losing both games. "Lefty" Golsen was on the hill for the Reserves in the first set to and was in fine form, setting the Aggie down with seven scattered hits and one earned run. Poor support cost him the game, however, for his fielders committed five bobbies behind him and could only get to F. Thomas, the opposing pitcher, for three widely scattered singles. This ad pitched excellent ball and was supported in sensational style. He got two hits and scored two runs, being the offensive star also.

The second game was closer and would have been taken by the Scrubs had they played "heads-up" ball throughout. The second string men started well counting in the first frame. Propst led off with a hit, advanced to second on McCreary's sacrifice, stole third when the Aggie infield went to sleep, and scored when Shelton placed a perfect bunt down the first base line.

The Reserves added another in the second and should have scored at least one other. Scott led off with a "hot shot" through the box and took second when Golsen beat out an intended sacrifice, Stevenson bunted down the first base line and beat it out, filling the bases. On the squeeze play the pitcher wasted one and Scott was caught in a chase and run down. Golsen and Stevenson put on the double steal. Golsen was picked off third by the catcher but gained home when the pitcher threw the ball wild to the plate. The game should have been won in this inning.

In the third the Aggies bunched two hits with four passes and scored four runs. They got the winning marker in the next inning on another free ticket to first, a stolen base and a single.

In the fifth the Scrubs came within one run tying it up. With two away Johnson tripled to right field and scored on Propst's double. "Shorty" counted on McCreary's hit by second. This ended the run-making for both sides.

For the Aggies the pitching of F. Thomas and the fielding and hitting of second baseman Green stood out. The latter robbed Manar of his twice by circus catches. He also got four singles in seven times at bat. Propst with two, singles, a double, and two runs with a double and a single, and Scott and Stevenson with two singles each also showed up well with the stick.

Score by Innings.
 First Game:
 B. S. C. Scrubs 000 000—0 3 5
 Blountsville 001 010 40—6 7 1
 Batteries: Golsen and Scott; F. Thomas and Chaney.

Second Game:
 B. S. C. Scrubs 110 020 0—4 9 2
 Blountsville 004 100 —5 5 3
 Batteries: Manar and Scott; F. Thomas and Chaney.

WELL

"Did you ever hear of a person killed by a deadly glance?"
 "No, but I know a guy who got a broken arm due to an empty stair."

Howell, Three-base hits, Williams, Hannah, Wilde, Pennington. Stolen bases, Miller, Baxter, Sacrifices, Caldwell, Godbee. Double plays, Grigin to Caldwell. Bases on balls, off Graham 1, Rose 4. Struck out, by Graham 2, Hodges 5, Rose 6. Hits, off Graham 9 and 6 runs in 413 innings; off Hodge 4 and no runs in 423 inning. Hit by pitcher, Wilde (by Hodge). Wild pitch, Graham. Winning pitcher, Hodge. Losing pitcher, Rose. Umpire, George Kircher. Time of game, 2 1/2.

JOKES

ADVICE TO FRESHMAN CO-EDS

By Annie Laurie

How To Act At a Football Game

1.—Always ask lots of questions in a loud tone of voice. It's enlightening to you, your partner and the rest of the stands. It is also a source of entertainment and diversion during an exciting moment.

2.—Be sure and say, "What did he do that for?" after each play. It's conducive of self-control and ingenuity especially on the part of HIM.

3.—Always applaud when your home team gets penalized. This shows a deep appreciation of the game and permits your escort to understand that you "just love to see fair play."

X.—Never cheer for the home team. It's very unladylke and you're liable to catch cold in your gold teeth.

Y.—If some one places a heavy hand upon a treasured hat of yours, remark in a pleasant shriek mingled with Juicy Fruit, "Sumfokstthinktheyare smart." The effect will be picturesque.

Z.—Don't forget to ask MIM why he isn't playing today "Surely they must miss such a good player as you told me you were!—what are all the people laughing at me for?"

&—Be sure and ask the score after the game is over. Also try to find out the name of the teams and what they were playing. "And who is that terrible man who always threw the ball out of the reach of the other team, I don't think he played fair."

Q. E. D.—Don't be surprised if you have to walk home alone. Some people don't appreciate good company.

ZOOLOGICALLY SPEAKING

Marvin J.: "Would you accept a pet monkey?"

Sparky: "Oh, I'll have to ask dad, his is so sudden."

MISSING LINK?

Ellington: "I was at the zoo yesterday."

Shorty E.: "I was there, too."

Ellington: "Bless my soul, I was looking for you. Which cage were you in?"

SOMEBODY DID

Prof. Moore (after a poor report had been given by the Freshmen class): "Your trouble is that you are not studying. You come up here and expect to learn this by listening to me talk. I can tell you right now that you can't learn anything by that."

Would We Recognize

Prof. Loehr with hair on his head? Edith Martin without a "way of her own?"

Sarah Mackenzie without her pleasant smile?

The Leader girls without hats?

Nelson Davis with one lock of hair out of place?

Dean Spivy without his distinctive personality?

Flora Roberts without her golden locks?

Annie Young without her specs?

The Clarosophic Literary Society hall without femininity?

Lila Mae Canty with rouge?

Tom Temple weighing 170 pounds?

Noxie Faulk when she didn't know her lessons?

The "chorus bobs" with long hair?

Claude Clowdue without "Agnes"?

Mattie Rutledge in love?

Eloise Harris as an old maid?

Janie Hill as a reel vampire?

"Fatty" Cole when he wasn't "fresh"?

William Tatam without eloquence?

Marion Smith as a pious soul?

Elizabeth Pittmen with a hair cut?

The Cross twins without Russell Johnston?

Chemistry 1 students working two full hours in lab?

Leona Lewis is she didn't giggle?

The Freshman Class if it didn't have ambition?

Certain co-eds if they weren't in love?

Science Hall if no feminine voices were heard there?

Elizabeth Reed if she didn't rave about the University?

"MAHDEEN"

Pettus: "I am trying to grow a mustache and I am wondering what color it will be when it comes out."

Hodge: "At the rate it is growing I should think it will be gray."

DO YOU BLAME HER?

Fatty: "I asked Sarah if I could see her home."

Rip: "And what did she say?"

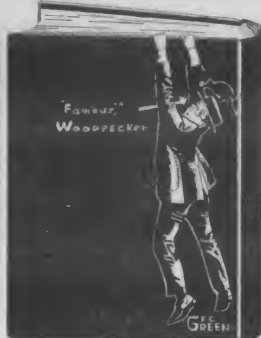
Fatty: "She said she would send me a picture of it."

GOOD PLAN

Conductor: "Look here, what are you ringing the bell at both ends of the car for?"

Ham Weeks (innocently): "Oh I want both ends of the car to stop, Sir."

THE WOODPECKER



Prof. Loehr: "My students were so entranced this morning with my woodpecker lecture that they remained in my lecture room all through the next hour."

Prof. Perry: "Why didn't you wake them up?"

P. S. A reward of \$25 is offered by Gene Pou to the person or persons who produces Prof. Loehr's woodpecker dead or alive.

WHO WAS THE GUY WHO THOUGHT THAT

Rex Beach was a summer resort? Oglethorpe was the brother of Jim Thorpe?

A "smelting process" was the inhalation of "smelling salts"?

Vega-Cal stood for Vega, California? Aristotle was a device on an automobile?

A dry dock was a doctor who would not fill a "wet" prescription?

A football coach had four wheels?

With apologies to Prof. Loehr's grammar lessons.

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. She is, of course, feminine. If she is singular, you are nominative. You walk across to her changing to the verbal and then become dative. If she is not objective you become plural. You walk home together. Her mother is accusative and you become imperative. You walk in and sit down. Her little brother is an indefinite article. You talk of the future. She changes to the object. You kiss her and she becomes masculine. Her father becomes present, things are tense, and you become the past participle.

—Phila Dopester.

A MAN-SIZED JOB

Visitor: "What does the chaplain do here?"

Dick B.: "Oh, he gets up in chapel, looks over the student body and then prays for the college."

Most any time of the year I hate to leave the old home ties, but at Christmas times I am glad to leave the new ties home.

DOCTOR'S ADVICE

Ballard: "I hardly know what to do with my week-end."

Bill B.: "Put a hat on it to keep it from catching cold."

You can often tell a Senior, By the manner of his walk, You can often tell a Senior By the bigness of his talk.

But the gent you think a Senior In knowledge ranking high, Is often just a Freshman, Even as you and I.

"IGNORANCE IS BLISS"

Judge: "Ten days or \$10, take your choice."

Lefty Downey: "I'll take the money your honor."

NAUGHTY SANTA

"Is your father at home, little boy?"

"No, he ain't been home since Mr caught Santy kissing the maid."

—Octopus.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

Probably one of us poor co-eds will get something like this this summer:

Dear girl, it really isn't right That you're so far from me, My life is melancholy night.

Unceasing misery; I cannot sleep, I cannot eat, My heart's in constant pain, No joy for me can be complete Till I have you again.

Think, darling, wouldn't it be fine If we could be together? The sun would always seem to shine, No matter what the weather, All day the birds would sweetly sing, Each night the moon would beam And every blessed little thing Would fit into our dream.

But still, perhaps it's best, Dear Heart, We're separated so, For when the lovers are apart, The love is bound to grow, And though I like to have you near, (And Heaven knows I do) It takes a pile of money, dear, To travel 'round with you.

"AND THE SUN IS EVER SHINING"

Mitch: "Hancock is a nice boy but he is too terribly tight."

Mosley: "He isn't tight. He's simply saving up for a rainy day."

Mitch: "Rainy day, nothing. He's saving for a flood."

HOT SUN

Mr. Jones (coming home in a rather intoxicated condition met the colored maid in the hall and mistook her for his wife): "Shay, Mary, I tol' you not to go the beach today. You've abso-lutely spoiled your complexion."

BUT YOU AIN'T HEARD NOTHIN' YET—

Miss Elliott: "Last night Adolphus said he'd kiss me or die."

Miss Broome: "Well, what happened?"

Miss Elliott: "You haven't noticed an account of his death in the paper, have you?"

Babe B.: "What would you do if the one on whom you were calling said she never wanted to see you again?"

Rammage: "I'd jump to my feet and leave."

Babe: "And let her fall to the floor?"

Z. T. A. ROOM

Elizabeth C.: "Do you know how the rats get in here?"

Ethel: "Naw."

Elliz: "Uh-huh."

WE WONDER WHY NO ONE HAS MENTIONED IT BEFORE

"Will you lend me your face Stevy?"

"What for, Kimbrough?"

"To go begging with."

"Why, has your worn out already?"

A KISS

A kiss is a peculiar proposition, of no use to one, of absolute bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to steal it, the old man has to buy it, The baby's right, The lover's privilege, The hypocrite's mask, To the young girl—faith, To the married woman—hope To the old maid—charity.

FISH

Fullington: "I sent a quarter to the fellow who advertised to tell how to take out freckles in the face."

Cliff: "And did he tell you?"

Fullington: "He did. He said 'Walk outside at least once a day and the freckles will go with you.'"

N. U. T.

Prof. Moore: "After you divide you get Q. E. D. or what you are looking for."

Pou: "Fesser, the idea is to get Q. E. D., P. D. Q. isn't it?"

Your Curriculum

for next year would hardly be complete without a visit to Alabama's largest store.

Every need for every student at moderate payable prices.

LOVEMAN, JOSEPH & LOEB

Birmingham, Ala.

COLLEGE MEN

WHO WANT TO KNOW THEY'RE CORRECTLY DRESSED CAN MAKE SURE OF THIS FACT BY WEARING

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

OR

A FASHION PARK SUIT

These finest of clothes are the standard by which correct style, high quality and finest tailoring is measured.

They're \$35 to \$50

The cheapest clothes to buy as they last the longest.

SOLD BY THIS GOOD STORE

SAKS
The Store of Specialty Shops

When You Think of Flowers Think of

HUGH SEALES

City Hall Building

Main 686

LARGEST GREENHOUSE PLANT IN THIS VICINITY
FUNERAL DESIGNS AND SPECIAL DECORATIONS

"WE CLEAN EVERYTHING BUT THE KIDS"

Suits Pressed25c Hair Cut.....35c
Shave15c Stacomb Free

HOWARD'S

Next to Empire Building (Upstairs)

Phone Main 3884

THE OWENTON DRUG CO.

Under New Management—Always At Your Service
COME GET YOUR HOT LUNCHES, SANDWICHES, SODAS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

MANY FRESHMEN STUDENT ACTIVITIES ON GLEE CLUB THIS SEASON

"Rats" Make Good Singers, So "King Olaf" Erickson Finds

Did you ever see a musical rat? or ever hear one? Yes, you must have, for we have several of them in Birmingham-Southern. The Freshman delegation, composing nearly half the entire Glee Club, is by far the greatest class representation on the club. To be exact, of the thirty-five men in the organization this year, fifteen are full-fledged Freshmen.

Most prominent, no doubt, is "Rat" Verman Kimbrough, the eminent baritone soloist, who has contributed very largely to the success and popularity of the Glee Club this year.

Then, there's "Rat" Howard G. Ellington, the boy with the wonderful eyes, who, with his fiddle, has earned very favorable comment for the Glee Club; won some distinction for the Freshman class; and with his fiddle, assisted by his saxophone and especially his eyes, has won for him self in most every burg and hamlet in Alabama the title of "that cute little man with such DARLING eyes who plays the violin." 'S th' truth!

Our Freshmen, however, do not all confine themselves to solo work. On the varsity octet, the bunch that sings "Good-Bye" with so much feeling that it leaves the audience weeping, there are two rats, namely Kimbrough (baritone) and Jones, M. W. (first tenor).

The saxophone quartet also owes much to the Class of '26 since it (the quartet) is half "rats." The men are the aforementioned Ellington and Thomas D. Temple, the only boy who can use the same implement for a musical (?) instrument and a pipe as well.

Three of our esteemed "rat" brethren, "Fish" Herring, "Agnes" Ayers, and A. N. Ramage constitute the Freshman representation in the Glee Club Comic Section, usually introduced as "the hitherto infamous but otherwise notorious Birmingham-Southern Pale-face Minstrel."

Then, we have Louis Owens, William L. Tatom and Sidney B. Morris, who compose the Dignity Section of the Glee Club; and last, but by no means least, the renowned Beauty Section which includes Paul Green, G. B. McGowan and Lewis Myatt.

This leaves one Freshman, W. P. Holdridge, whom the writer has been absolutely unable to classify. With such a goodly number, next year, when these men will be able to gracefully and lightly(?) wield the noble belt instead of timidly yielding to with becoming submission, the Class of '26 will surely play a prominent and impressive part in the activities of the Glee of '24.



DIARY OF A FRESHMAN

Sept. 13.—Always did think that Sept. 13, was an unlucky day and now I know it. Because every 13th in some form or other, its unluckiness is impressed upon me.

Sept. 15.—Saw a fellow they call "Boxy." I wonder why they call him "Boxy," because he looks to me like a fellow who doesn't fight.

Sept. 20.—Went to chapel and learned the words of the Doxology. I always thought it was "Praise Him above Holy Ghost." But I didn't sing today and I heard Fesser Moore say "Above the heavenly Host." Stand corrected, A. B.

Sept. 21.—Wonder why they call us Freshmen "Rats"? I guess it's the lowest thing they can think of without indulging in profanity.

Sept. 25.—I wonder why these "Birds" call themselves Sophomores? Not knowing what it meant, I insulted my friend, Webster, and he says that a Sophomore "is a person inflated in style or manner." "Big n." Hodges sure must have had a bad case while he was in his second year.

Oct. 3.—Went out for football practice today and got "cussed out" because I asked Coach for a "jack" to translate his command to "run interference for the half-back and cut

Freshmen Lead

One of the most significant findings of Leon Howard and the regular Gold and Black staff in their recent investigation of figures pertaining to scholarship for the first semester of this year was that two Freshmen were tied for first place in scholarship, Russell Johnston and May Hamilton. Horton were tied at 96 for high mark.

This is indeed a remarkable example of Freshman work. That two Freshmen are leading the college in scholarship over Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores has a deep significance.

It is safe to say that there has never been a Freshman class on Sunshine Slopes that has made the records that the class of '26 has.

the opponent's safety man down." I got it alright but it was wood. However, on second thought it might have been cork.

Oct. 18.—Heard something awful about Professor Gordon, Dromedary Palmer, Bachelor of Science, University of Alabama, Captain in the Army etc. On a recent visit to the rural districts Prof. G. D. Palmer saw an innocent maiden milking a bovine. Wanting to be pleasant the young man says in a cooing voice, "How is the milk-maid, this nice sunshiny morning?" Says the maiden with a cutting stare, "It isn't made, Sir, the cow gives it."

Oct. 31.—I was delighted to see in last week's issue of "The Gold and Black" that our excellent student and order weeper, Hon. W. W. Hale has accepted the nomination and will run for Sheriff of Walker County. His platform is heartily supported by the W. C. T. U. His slogan is, "Walker County shall become dry or the fires of Hale shall be visited upon it."

Nov. 10.—Saw where Mr. Verman Kimbrough has accepted a position with the B. B. Choir. Always did know he was a good singer.

Nov. 25.—Damn it! (& 2012-44, \$@*; HOWARD!!(&?)!!

Dec. 15.—Nuff Sed.

Dec. 16.—Xmas holidays begin. Hope Santa Claus will bring "Bits" Craig a year's subscription to the "Missionary Voice" 'cause I heard there is a good article on voice culture and also a thesis on the cause, cure and prevention of lisping by Dr. William Alonzo Whiting, Ph. D. (Professor of Diatrics).

Jan. 31.—Gentlemen, hush!!!! I passed in English. Think of me passing in English. Why, it's inconceivable to the living protoplasm of the membrane covering the main division of the cerebrum, etc.

Feb. 4.—I noticed an ad in "The Gold and Black." It reads thusly: "We are overstocked!!!!!! Must sell at a great sacrifice!!!!—Pictures of the Sophomore Class. As a group or individually. Group pictures 35c and individual pictures 15c. Only place these pictures in your trunk, then throw away your moth balls. Guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money back."

JAPETH E. RAWLS & CO.,

Auctioneers."

Feb. 7.—I saw her this morning. Wonder where she is from? Wonder what her name is? Wonder how old she is? Oh!! Boy, ain't she beautiful? Ain't she sweet—(Censored by the Editor).

Feb. 22.—Geo. Lincoln cut down the cherry tree in 1492 on Feb. 22.

March 1.—Wonder why all the girls hate March???

March 27.—Spring is here! And in the words of the poet, "A young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. While a young woman's fancy turns to thoughts of that darling little hat. Trimmed in poodles and vollets, etc."

April 1.—Thank the Lord, that April Fool comes on Sunday, because the Hill would cease to be, neath the combined onslaught of "Greek" and "Piggy."

April 12.—I have just heard that Francis White is going to take post-grad work at the St. Vitus College, to learn all the new steps and shakes.

April 16.—"Ham" wants all us Freshmen to give two bits to the cause and I just had to 'bits an' I wanted to go and see Bill Hart in "The Two-gun Terror."

"Purity at Parker's"

A complete line of imported and domestic perfumes, toilet waters, powders, creams and all the articles for Milady's toilet table.

PARKER'S DRUG STORE
Woodward Bldg.

"The Convenient Corner"

Freshman Players Make Good in Dramatics

The present scholastic year has marked a glorious beginning for dramatics at Birmingham-Southern. The club started in earnest and held a series of competitive try-outs during the first month of school. Some real talent was discovered. In selecting the members it was found that the Freshman class had by far the majority, seven being initiated. Louise Gallagher, Ethel Green, Eloise Harris, Elizabeth Smith, Leon Stevenson, Verman Kimbrough and Dick Beatty received this honor.

The director, Miss Annabelle Stith, made immediate use of her new material. In choosing her cast for "CLARENCE," she selected three Freshmen for leading parts. Miss Ethel Green played the part of Cora, the frivolous young step-daughter of Elizabeth Smith, or more properly, Mrs. Wheeler. The latter part was an exceedingly difficult character role and Miss Smith deserves great credit for her artistic interpretation. The part of the ex-soldier, Clarence, was rendered by Mr. Verman Kimbrough, who evinced much of the professional air in his acting. His portrayal of this character was vividly enhanced not only by his voice, but by his ability as a pianist as well.

The play itself was a glorious triumph. It was repeated in Montgomery with a similar result. Critics were unanimous in their conviction that it was not only remarkable work for amateurs, but that three of the character displayed talent which excelled that shown by a professional troupe of national reputation which had visited the city a short time previously. The club received expert coaching from its director.

But their work did not cease with the production of this play. In conjunction with the eZia Tau Alpha Fraternity they are preparing to give two one-act plays before commencement. And from all indications their former successes will be equalled if not surpassed.

THE UPSTAIRS STORE

Specializes in
Clothes For
Young
Men

LESS EXPENSE
MORE VALUE

"Take the EL"

KLOTHES
SHOPPE

207 1/4 N. 19th Street
FRED THELAN, Manager

Get That Good Hair Cut at

COLLINS & ROBBINS
BARBER SHOP

102 North Twenty-First Street

Compliments of

Roller Champion

"The Flour the Best Cooks Use"

W. M. COSBY FLOUR & GRAIN CO.

"The Home of Fine Cleaning and Dyeing"

WATKINS ART CLEANING & DYE WORKS

Can Make Your Clothes Look Like New

Plant and Works: 1325-27 8th Ave., N.
Phones Main 5639 and 7831
Birmingham, Ala.

Phone Main 6934

Preacher's School Held

Second Annual Institute Will Begin May 31

The second annual preachers institute of Birmingham-Southern College will begin May 31, two days after the college commencement. Last year was a successful beginning and a large attendance is expected this year. This training school for pastors will offer courses which meet the needs of the rural and city pastors and the undergraduate members of the conferences.

Dr. Snively is the dean of the school and he has an excellent faculty to help him in this work. Several of the members of the college faculty will be sent here by the Mission and Sunday school boards which have charge of the preachers institutes held at various centers of southern Methodism. The college dormitories and dining hall will be open for the out-of-town visitors and everything possible will be done to make their stay both profitable and pleasant.

Exclusive of the undergraduate courses there will be fourteen subjects taught. Of these fourteen, five deal directly with the problems of the rural church. Methodism is waking up to the fact that the rural church is not meeting the needs of the people it serves and the purpose of these courses is to help the rural pastor solve his problems and to serve his people better. The country church does not provide the wholesome recreation that its young people need and consequently they are attracted to the city and drain the church and community of its best. Such difficulties as these will be discussed by specialists.

Seven courses are offered which are for both rural and city pastors and two which are primarily for the city pastor. Every minister in the two conferences can be helped by the institute and as many as can should attend.

Panthers Win From Howard

Twelve Innings Settled the Third Game 6-2

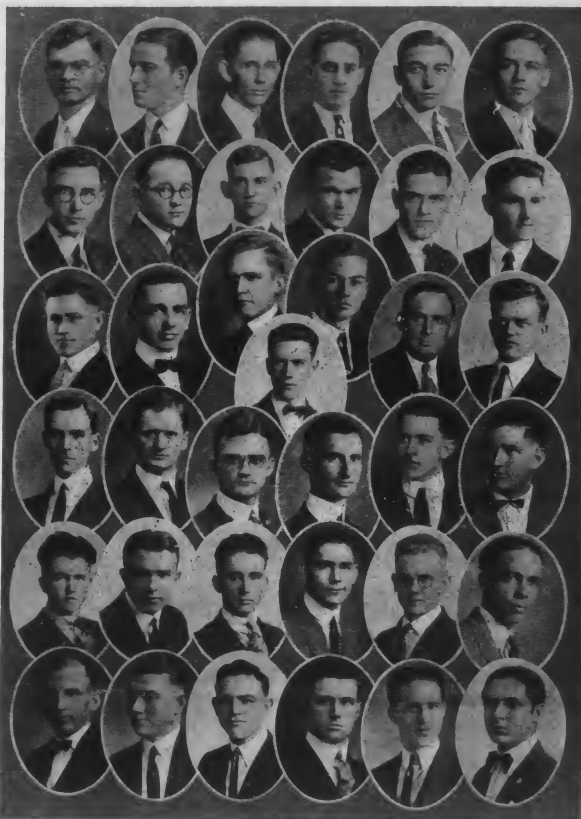
When the sun fails to shine on Sunshine Slopes and the Methodists fail to sprinkle, when Mungie Bowl is grown up in weeds and baseball is no more, then it may be that the students in the Panther's lair will cease to talk of the battle of "Babe" versus "Ham" — Birmingham-Southern beat Howard 6 to 2 in a 12-inning game Tuesday afternoon on Berry field.

It was one of the greatest pitching exhibitions witnessed on a local diamond in many moons. With "Babe" holding the Bulldogs with a tenacity that is supposed to be characteristic of his victims Tuesday and "Ham" pitching steady ball until the twelfth inning the game was a battle of many thrills. Graham bested Stevens in all branches of the game Tuesday afternoon and it was a clean-cut victory for the Panther twirler. Although it was "Ham" who walked and scored the first run of the two allotted the Bulldogs in the seventh, it was "Babe" who doubled and started the avalanche that crushed the proud Bulldog twirler in the twelfth.

For twelve innings of nerve-racking baseball Graham held the Bulldogs at bay. Although five errors were made behind him, several of which put him in danger, he stuck to his guns and fought, lion-hearted, to the end. When the final reckoning was made the

(Continued on page 4)

POTENTIAL WESLEY'S



J. L. Williamson, Nelson Guthrie, James M. Clark, Taylor Kirby, Clarence M. Small, Frank McElroy, Perry B. James, Nimrod Dobbs, Guy B. McGowan, Edwin Branscomb, R. H. Timberlake, Miles Wright, L. W. Reneau, J. K. Benton, Gerald King, W. Owens Barrow, Paul Cooke, J. M. Wigley, E. B. Ogburn, Neal Dark, Robert E. Moore, Otis D. Thomas, Hugh L. Hughes, J. L. Braswell, A. C. Lynch, Robert Lawrence, Hobson Clark, W. O. Lynch, I. W. May, H. J. Tyner, Chapman Curry, J. E. Rush, R. A. Jones, Otis Kirby, Oscar Machado.

In addition to these here represented, we wish to acknowledge the following as ministerial students:

W. P. Gordon, H. E. Wright, Ed Howell, L. H. Spradley, Rudolph Scott, W. H. Lefstead, J. W. Gibson, Russel Johnston, Albert Ott, Clarence Harris, J. N. Black, Porter Florence. Our honorary members in the faculty: Professors Hoke, Hawkins, Spivey.

Why A Minister Should Go To College

New Officers Elected for Association

Chapman Curry Elected President
At Meeting April 30

One of the features of the meeting of the Ministerial Association on Monday evening, April 30, was the annual election of officers. Hobson Clark, the retiring president, made a very touching and challenging address to the officers-elect.

The following were honored with offices in the association. Chapman Curry, president; I. W. May, vice-president; Taylor Kirby, secretary; C. M. Small, treasurer; G. B. McGowan, corresponding secretary; Paul Cooke, chairman, and Otis Kirby, director music. Chapman Curry, the incoming president, made a very complimentary address on behalf of the retiring officers.

CHEMISTRY SHARK

Prof. B.: "Hoyt, explain the Bessemer converter."
Brook: "I'm sorry, Fessler, but I don't live in Besemer."

Education in a Christian College Necessary for a Minister

By Dr. Guy E. Snively.

Like everyone else who desires to assume a position of leadership or to be of the best possible service to his generation, the candidate for the ministry should obtain a college education. In our colonial days, practically all the colleges—notably Harvard, Yale and Princeton—were founded primarily for the purpose of giving the settlers an educated ministry. The whole curriculum was designed absolutely for young preachers, and others desiring to have a college education simply accepted the same courses of study without any question.

The Christian minister must have the high ideals, the trained mind, the broad sympathy, the enlarged vision, the intellectual development, and the social charm that an education obtained in a Christian college should give.

MINISTERIAL GRADUATES OF LAST YEAR SUCCEEDING.

It is with a great deal of pride that the Ministerial Association points to the success of its five members who graduated with the class of '22. Records from the president's office show them engaged as follows:

W. S. Trawick, graduate student,

Student Volunteer Band Important in the School Life

Birmingham-Southern Band Important in State Organization

By Elgin Mellowin.

There is on the hill an organization which, because of its modesty, is very little known to the student body. It is, nevertheless, a live organization with sixteen of the best students of the college as members.

This organization is known as the Student Volunteer Band. It is composed of students who have declared its purpose "If God permit" to give their lives to Christian service in foreign lands.

(Continued on page 4)

Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.

A. E. Middlebrooks, professor of Bible and other subjects at Marvin, Fredericktown, Mo.

C. D. Matthews, graduate student, Johns-Hopkins University.

Perry D. Scrivener and A. B. Davidson, graduate students at Emory University.

Ministers' Band on Increase

Association Founded in 1920
Doubles in Size

By O. D. Thomas.

The ministerial students of the college began meeting together as a group for certain business and study in the fall of 1919, with O. K. Lamb as president. Meetings were held irregularly throughout the year, and there was no special outline of work to follow. This was merely a nucleus for future development and worthwhile achievement. Some interest was manifested in the meetings, and the membership of the group made a special effort in the matter of sending representatives to the Student Volunteer Convention which met in Des Moines, Iowa, in the following summer.

At the beginning of the scholastic year 1920-21 Mr. A. E. Middlebrooks was elected president of the then called Ministerial Association. In the beginning of the year meetings were held twice a month, but later in the fall meetings began to be held weekly. More interest was manifested in the work, and a more or less definite outlined program of work was laid out for the year. Special speakers were often invited out at the regular meetings and the programs were more carefully prepared than previously. Interest was stimulated and the membership increased, before the year closed, to about twenty-five. Some special work was done among the students on the campus for the better, vacant pulpits were filled, and religious literature distributed among the prisoners of the city. At the close of the year some worthy results had been accomplished and the outlook for the following session of school seemed promising for a more efficient organization in the field of religious activity.

In the fall of 1921 Mr. W. S. Trawick was elected president of the association. Meetings were held weekly and a program was outlined for the year. A constitution was drawn up

(Continued on page 4)

Association Plans Picnic

Moonlight Picnic Planned For Ministers

By C. M. Small

At the last meeting of the Ministerial Association interest was greatly intensified by a suggestion in favor of a moonlight picnic for the members. The vote was unanimous in favor of the proposition and Green Springs was named as the place for the outing. Smiles of satisfaction spread over the faces of those present when it was officially announced that they would be expected to bring (may we say it?), some prospective parsonage keepers.

This occasion is being looked forward to with different anticipations by the various members of the association. To those who are fortunate enough to claim years of experience and age as well as a wife, the occasion probably means just an "evening outing," while to the one who is still burdened with his own heart, it will be an opportunity to enlist the services of the soft dancing moonbeams and the gentle whispering of the streamlets to help express to some fair lady his ideal dreams of a little brown parsonage in the valley.

The girls have already learned that the food route is the direct path to a man's heart, and consequently this highway will be used. The date is Friday evening, May 11.

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

MINISTERIAL STAFF

Guy B. McGowan.....	Editor
Paul Cooke.....	Assistant Editor
Otis Kirby.....	Sports Editor
Jas. W. Gibson.....	Associate Editor
Chapman Curry.....	Jokes Editor
E. W. Mellow.....	Student Volunteer Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Edwin Branscomb.....	Advertising Manager
W. O. Barrow.....	Assistant Advertising Manager
Hugh Hughes.....	Assistant Advertising Manager
Robert Lawrence.....	Circulation Manager
H. E. Wright.....	Assistant Circulation Manager
C. M. Small.....	Assistant Circulation Manager

REGULAR STAFF

Leon Howard.....	Editor-in-Chief
WYATT W. HALE.....	Business Manager

Subscription Rates.....\$2.00 year
Single copy, regular issue.....5c

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscriptions should be addressed to Wyatt W. Hale, Business Manager, Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

THE FAITH OF OUR MOTHERS

It has been truly stated that the college years are the most trying of a person's existence. It is during this time that a man's mental, moral, and physical habits are largely formed. It is in college that he first learns to think independently, having nothing to limit him but the boundless depths of God's eternal truth. New situations are met; theories, problems and facts press upon the soul with such force that it is all but overwhelmed. How we are moved as the fondest theories and explanations of childhood crumble and fall away before the light of research and independent thinking. We are constrained to cry with St. Paul, "Who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" Amid the wreck of youthful preconceptions, ideas and theories, what anchor is there for the doubt-torn soul?

There is but one, the simple, true, and unconquerable faith of our mothers. There is much being said about young men and women being "swept off their feet" during the college years, that is, being lost in doubt and unbelief. If we accept the figures furnished by some the situation is indeed alarming. Whether we accept these figures or not, we may rest assured of this, that the mother, who daily, both by precept and by example, inculcates into the plastic mind of her child, the spirit of loving obedience to Christ, and encourages a reverent and inquiring attitude toward the Holy Scriptures, has inoculated her child with a serum that is absolutely proof against the poisons of infidelity, materialism, and agnosticism, or any other form of evil fostered by the devil.

It is the belief of the writer that nine-tenths of all the young people "swept off their feet" during the college years did not have the influence of a Christian home about them in their youth. The family altar is the strongest barrier the devil has ever had to overcome in reaching a soul. The sound of mother's and father's blended prayers ascending to the Eternal Throne that, "our boys and girls might grow up to be great and good men and women in His Kingdom," has more potency for anchoring the doubt beset boy or girl than the combined voices of all the apologists from Justin to Bishop Butler. We hear it at midnight, it is with us at noonday, and the breezes of the night continually whisper it.

Mothers and fathers need not worry over the outcome of the struggle of their children with doubt, if they have made the most of the opportunity offered in youth for the confirming of the faith of their children, having the universal truth as enunciated by Solomon, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."

The boy or girl who is a stranger to an earnest, Christian home, may our loving Savior out of the infinitude of His mercy, look down upon, guide and direct. Our most earnest prayers ascend for them.

More spirituality at mother's knee means less materialism in the world.

Fellows, let us oft remember our mothers. If she is still with us, let us go to her repeatedly for guidance and spiritual refreshment. If she has joined the "choir invisible," let us remember that even amid the joys of paradise, she has not lost her solicitude for her child, and that she is waiting on the banks of the beautiful river to receive us, and as she taught our infant feet to walk in the paths of this world, so she will teach us the paths in God's Eternal World.

Meanwhile, let us commit our way to our Savior, remember the lesson of Bryant's beautiful poem, that the One who guides the course of the migratory bird, will guide our steps aright.

FACULTY MEMBERS TELL WHY MINISTERS SHOULD STUDY VARIOUS SUBJECTS

WHY A MINISTER SHOULD STUDY ENGLISH.

By Prof. W. D. Perry.
In no calling is there a greater need than in the ministry to be able to make clear your meaning to other people. The minister does most of his work by talking and writing and unless he has the power to make others understand his thought and to make that thought forceful and convincing, he does not do the work he should. The only way to acquire this power is by taking a thorough course in English. The study of models of good English and practice in trying to follow those models gives power. The minister above all men should know human nature. It is conceded by all that the greatest aid in gaining a knowledge of human nature is the study of great literature.

It is of the greatest importance for the minister's success that he have the power to present his subject in an interesting way. There is no study that will aid more in this than that of English literature. Here he has an inexhaustible storehouse of illustrations that will enable him to give his message a variety that seizes and holds the interest of his audience.

These are some of the more important reasons which make it imperative that a minister who would be most efficient in his work should have a thorough course in English.

WHY PREACHERS NEED TRAINING IN PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Prof. A. G. Loehr.
"Congregations, as the Prudential Son said of himself, would fain be filled with husks, and no man gives them to eat," is a recent statement made by the Dean of the Harvard Divinity School.

Why? Because as he says, the preacher's most serious duty is becoming almost a lost art—the art of interpreting intelligently and sympathetically the varied messages of the Book of Books.

Public speaking is not an art that can be acquired through relentless activity plus spasmodic inspiration, otherwise, our churches would be turning away hundreds instead of begging for handfuls.

Of all public speakers, the religious leader could be the greatest; results show that he is one of the poorest.

No development in an art is possible without intelligent criticism frequently applied. No speaker can be his own best critic. No man needs more the insight, criticism and personal attention of an instructor.

Preachers, Sunday school teachers and other Christian workers are realizing the power for good that can be released in them by even a little training in what has long been the highest art—the art of persuading our brothers to think higher, be better and live more lovingly. They are studying how to make every hearer a listener, and every listener a doer. They are changing audiences into congregations and believers in Jesus into doers for others.

WHY MINISTERIAL STUDENTS SHOULD TAKE THE COURSES OFFERED IN THE DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY AND BIBLICAL LITERATURE.

By Prof. R. M. Hawkins.
Every course offered in the Department of Philosophy and Biblical Literature is of vital importance to ministerial students. The minister who is ignorant of the contents of the Bible, or who is untrained in its interpretation is like a carpenter who knows neither the qualities and uses of the different kinds of lumber, nor how to use his tools.

The courses in Philosophy are all as equally vital. "What is truth," frequently faced with the same question. He should be able to discover truth for himself, to recognize it when he finds it, and to present it so that others will be led to believe it. In other words, he should study Logic. No one can be at home in the shifting currents of modern thought unless he knows the sources from which they have sprung. A survey of the devel-

opment of the world's thought is vital, hence the study of Philosophy. The obligation resting upon the preacher to lead the moral opinion of his people, and to lead them into a knowledge of what is right and wrong lays upon him the necessity of knowing the great fundamental ethical principles which must shape the conduct of the world. So he must study Ethics.

Any course, then, in the department, which is slighted by the prospective minister, will leave him poorly furnished for some vital task in the fulfillment of his ministry.

WHY A MINISTER SHOULD STUDY SOCIOLOGY

By Dean Ludd M. Spivey.
If the purpose of religion is to create a home here in this world for the human lot, then the minister must make himself familiar with the principles of Sociology. No other study so prepares a minister to understand his world. It shows him exactly where we are as a people, which way we are going, and it also points out the direction in which we should go if we are to find salvation. How can a prophet point the way unless he knows the present status of our social and religious life and above all knows the direction in which we should go?

WHY A MINISTERIAL STUDENT SHOULD STUDY HISTORY

By Dean Ludd M. Spivey.
It is agreed by everyone that a minister should be familiar with the Bible and the history of the Christian church. If one is to reach this idea he must be a thorough student of History. In the first place to properly understand the Old Testament one must not only know the history of the Jews but he must be familiar with the history of ancient Egypt, Assyria, Babylonia, etc. All these peoples had a powerful influence on the Jews. In fact, the Jews absorbed not only much of their philosophy of life but took over many of their institutions.

No one can understand the New Testament without knowing the history of the Roman Empire. It is almost a closed book to one who does not make himself familiar with the vast economic, social, political and spiritual life of the centuries preceding and following the birth of Jesus. This is true because the Bible is a historical book.

Moreover, the history of the Christian church can only be understood by one who knows the history of social, economic and political, as well as the religious life of Europe. In other words, religious history cannot be studied apart from the social, political and economic history. Therefore, if the minister is to be a student of the Bible and of Christianity he must be familiar with the history of the whole of civilization.

WHY A MINISTERIAL STUDENT SHOULD STUDY GREEK.

By Prof. George Curry.
Second-hand articles usually sell at half price. Second-hand knowledge is worth just about the same when compared with knowledge of sources. The minister who has to rely on a translation of the New Testament misses the exact meaning of the original because of the loss in translation of linguistic figures contained in words. For example the Greek word usually translated "sin" means also "miss the mark," which meaning throws light upon what constitutes sin. The translation does not show whether the pronoun as subject of a verb is important or not since it is always used with certain moods in English, but only when emphatic in Greek. The educated minister wants to be able to investigate for himself for example, whether a certain Greek expression means "much water" or "many waters" in connection with a doctrinal question like that of baptism. He also wants the aid of the ancient Greek translation of the Old Testament in studying it. To the one who knows no Greek the frequency of the quotation of Greek words in scholarly works concerning the Bible will make such books obscure if not annoying.

President's Message to Association

By Chapman Curry

Each of us has been called of God to a great work. He has greatly blessed us in giving to us the great responsibility we have as laborers in his vineyard and I feel that we should be very grateful to him for it.

In assuming the duties as your new president, I realize the fact that we have got to work and work hard to live up to those high ideals of our predecessors. Upon the foundation that they have laid we must build, and by your co-operation we can make the coming year the greatest in the history of the organization. If we wish to make a success of life we must be like the sailor that studies his chart before he ventures on untraveled seas. We too much consult the compass of the dark future, for human existence is like a wide and treacherous sea. There are hidden rocks of temptation, sandbars of cynicism, and dangers of destiny. It is a question with us whether we survive or perish. Like Ulysses of old, we may touch the cave of the Cyclops, the Isle of Calypso or the shore of the Sirens before Ithica calls us home. Of all the arts, the art of living is the most complex and confusing and there are few that finish the journey without regrets.

Oh, that we might have the wisdom of old age added to the enthusiasm of youth; but God has willed otherwise. After you have been tossed about on the waves of chance and circumstance you will look for the shore with a vision purified. Until then, may God's blessings rest upon us as we enter the dark labyrinth of human existence. It is not what a man does that exalts him, but what a man would do. Joan of Arc was a common shepherdess, but when opportunity knocked at the door, she rose to the grandeur of the Saints. Lincoln was a plain backwoodsman, but when God needed him, he strode like a giant from the narrow environment that held him captive. So may we when God calls stand as true soldiers of a Captain that has never lost a battle. Let us prepare for life's battles while here at Birmingham-Southern for our future largely depends upon the preparation that we are making here.

For though from out our bonnet at time and place
The flood may bear us far,
But we hope to see our Pilot face to face
When we have crossed the bar."

A New Minister

A shock was given the student body in February when a young man re-entered this noble institution of learning and made known his intention of becoming a minister. The shock has had its results, and by now the students have practically recovered. This article, however, is the recorded experiences of this embryonic preacher, and not the feeling of the student body.

Many things have happened in the past few months in this boy's life. It was a great pleasure to have the well wishes of both the faculty and students in this great work. When the entire school backs a boy in a hard task he is going to give his best. It has certainly been pleasing to note the attitude of the school towards this boy. Everyone expressing good will, and wishing the greatest success "a truly a source of inspiration.

With the association of the preachers and the laymen (if the students don't mind), the life of this young preacher has been happier and has been more successful than ever before. Hard study and few dates have come my way, man ytimes have I burned candles to get the assignments of the various and sundried profs.

It is a great life if you do not weaken and the Lord will give you strength. May we have more young men to answer the call of our Father and give their lives to His work.

WHAT YOU SAY?

With the advent of automobiles the manufacturers of front porches went out of business.

Principles and Rules

By J. K. Benton.

Rules are for children, servants, soldiers and all whose business it is to do and obey and not to think.

Principles are for men and women who are capable of discernment and responsibility.

Rules are temporary and vary with changing conditions and are multitudinous in number. Who uses them is forever fearful lest he rule. He is shackled by circumstances.

Principles are eternal, unchanging and few in number. Who uses them is free.

Rules are means of getting things done. Principles exercise and develop the person who uses them.

The Golden Rule, for instance, is not a rule at all. If it were it is highly probable that more people would practice it. It requires very little sense and very little energy to obey rules. But with principles the opposite is true.

"Do unto others that ye would that they should do unto you," is a principle. To practice it one must use: (1) his imagination to picture how his neighbor feels—in other words to "play his neighbor's role," (2) his judgment as to what he ought to do, and (3) his tact and sense to enable him to treat his neighbor in accordance with the judgment thus formed.

A principle involves the use of creative activity and assumption of responsibility. A principle can seldom, if ever, be applied even twice in exactly the same way. Consequently, the more one follows a principle the more it strengthens and develops him.

The contrary is true of a rule. It is intended to be of advantage to the one who gave it—usually, it never develops the intellect, at least, of the one who obeys it. An order issued to a soldier is not intended to help please or profit him but to get the thing done which his officer wants done.

That one must not smoke in an elevator is a rule.

That one should be courteous to all women is a principle.

Rules are usually intended for the good of the organization, institution, or person who makes them. Principles are for the benefit of the people who use them.

People crave rules, demand them, like them and refuse to give them up, because they are mentally lazy and spiritually timid.

For when we are given a rule as to say three prayers a day, wash four times, and bow toward the sacred stone of Mecca at sunset, and when we keep our rule, it is an easy way to satisfy our conscience, for then we have no more responsibility we have passed it on to the rule given.

The great leaders of the world in whatever realm, whether of politics, finance, commerce, industry, education, science, literature or religion have understood and carried out the principles operative in their respective fields of endeavor. The great souls of every age whose names are written in letters of living fire are the ones who dared to take great risks, assume tremendous responsibilities and make perilous decisions. They have risen above the rule keeping rabble, because they dealt in principles.

No rule keeper is fit for leadership. The true leader must be a seer of principles and be possessed of a keen sense of human values. If the college is the place to develop leadership then its chief aim should be to bring young men and women to a

Student Volunteers in Simpson

By W. B. Atkinson

The Simpson Life Service Band was organized at the beginning of this school year, and has been of great help, not only to the Life-Service Volunteers, but to the entire school as well.

This Band has a membership of about twenty boys and girls who have given their lives to the service of the Lord, either at home or in the foreign field. Nearly fifty per cent of the membership of this Band will graduate at the close of the year, and a goodly number will join the ranks of Birmingham-Southern Students.

During the past year we have had with us a number of distinguished speakers, including different members of the College and Simpson School faculties. Dr. R. H. Bennet, of Nashville, Tenn., and others.

We hope that this Band will continue to grow and be of greater help to the school in the future.

The officers of the Band at present are: W. B. Atkinson, President C. H. Stewart, Vice-President, and Grace Lee Brooks, Secretary and Treasurer.

A BELATED INTRODUCTION

Last week a man was being married and when the preacher said: "This is your lawfully wedded wife," the dumb brute turned and said, "Glad to know yuh."

true understanding and appreciation of the principles and values of human life.

And it is a glorious transformation which takes place in college. Most young people are rule keepers when they enter college. They must of necessity be, for they are yet children. But they are ready for a higher estate and they are sometimes destined to achieve it through tears. Many of their cherished rules are shattered like china vases before their eyes. And all too often the principle that inspired the rule is lost to view in the shock. Let no such one be discouraged but rest assured that each rule which was lovingly laid down for your guidance as a child rests back upon the ultimate principles and values of life and that in passing from rule to principle you are achieving that measure of freedom which comforts with your high dignity as a leader of men. Go back of the rule and obey the principle.



For Best Shoe Repairing
Try the

**EMPIRE SHOE
SHOP**

Best of Materials Used

108 N. 20th St. Phone M. 9226
BIRMINGHAM

THANKS

Readers, we lay before you the "Ministerial Issue" of the Gold and Black. To none of you are its imperfections more obvious than to those upon whose shoulders the responsibilities of editorship have been placed.

We wish to express our hearty apment of our product will be tempered by the consideration of these facts: First, that we have had no precedent to follow; second, the short time at our disposal in which to prepare the material, and lastly, the approach of that dread week in which all of us shall render the account of our stewardship for this semester's work.

cidental to the preparation of an issue preclation to the members of the Ministerial Association for their co-operation with us, both in contributing articles, and in executing other tasks incident to the preparation of an issue of this nature. We desire especially to thank Dean Spivey for his valuable suggestions, and Mr. Leon Howard for his assistance in arranging the material.

Of course, we were heirs to the unpleasant features of editorship, and among the most trying was the effort to find the distinction between the excellent and the most excellent of the contributed articles. It was with the greatest reluctance that any article was omitted, and the omission was due to limitation of space rather than to the comparative value of the article.

THE EDITORS.

"CATS"

Katherine: "How Ruth has gained in popularity lately!"

Mary K.: "You said it, she buys twice as many hair nets as she used to."

HONEST CONFESSION—

Francis W. (at 2 A. M.): "Well, I must be off."

Ruby (yawning): "That's what I thought when I first met you."

HAVE YOU TRIED IT?

Sarah: "Don't you think 'Total's' Goodby is thrilling?"

Molly Beck: "Why, my dear, he has never called on ME."

COLLEGE MEN

WHO WANT TO KNOW THEY'RE CORRECTLY DRESSED
CAN MAKE SURE OF THIS FACT BY WEARING

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

OR

A FASHION PARK SUIT

These finest of clothes are the standard by which correct style,
high quality and finest tailoring is measured.

They're \$35 to \$50

The cheapest clothes to buy as they last the longest.

SOLD BY THIS GOOD STORE

SAK8
The Store of Specialty Shops



The First Electrochemist

NITROUS oxide, according to the science of a century ago, was "the principle of contagion when respired by animals in the minutest quantities." Mere say-so.

Imaginative yet skeptical Humphrey Davy, who believed in experiment rather than in opinion, "respired" it and lived.

It was this restless desire to test beliefs that made him one of the founders of modern science. Electricity was a new force a century ago. Davy used it to decompose potash, soda, and lime into potassium, sodium, and calcium, thus laying the foundations of electrochemistry. With a battery of two thousand plates he produced the first electric arc—harbinger of modern electric illumination and of the electric furnace.

Czar Alexander I and Napoleon met on a raft to sign the Treaty of Tilsit while Davy was revealing

the effects of electricity on matter. "What is Europe?" said Alexander. "We are Europe."

The treaty was at that time an important political event, framed by two selfish monarchs for the sole purpose of furthering their personal interests. Contrast with it the unselfish efforts of Sir Humphrey Davy. His brilliant work has resulted in scores of practical applications of electrolysis in industry and a wealth of chemical knowledge that benefit not himself but the entire world.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, for instance, much has been done to improve the electric furnace (a development of Davy's arc) and new compounds have been electrochemically produced, which make it easier to cast high-conductivity copper, to manufacture special tool steels, and to produce carbides for better arc lamps.

100 Per Cent Service

We invite constructive criticisms in the interest of 100 per cent service. We want to make ours second to none in America.

ALABAMA POWER CO.

Birmingham, Ala.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

Ministerial Students Make Good in Student Activities

Many Clubs and Organizations Owe Success in Part to Ministers

When a man is labeled a "Ministerial" student we sometimes get the idea that he does not take part in any other kind of College activities. The situation is quite the reverse at Birmingham-Southern College. Recently in electing officers for the Y. M. C. A. the Ministerial students M. C. A. the ministerial students better to elect some student who was not studying for the ministry, because it seemed that the ministerial students were getting too many of the offices and that probably it would meet with greater success without a minister at the head of it.

There are many Clubs and Associations which the ministerial students take part in. We have our own Ministerial Association which gives the would-be preachers a chance to display the fiery and flowery eloquence they have mastered. The Literary Societies also give an outlet for some of this oratory. In the Intercollegiate debate between Birmingham-Southern and Millsaps, Rev. John L. Jenkins proved that a minister can debate as well. He won the debate. In the debate with Howard College both the speakers were students for the ministry. To Rev. Clarence M. Small and Rev. Russell F. Johnston we wish to give thanks for bringing back a great victory.

You will find Ministerial students on the Gold and Black staff, La Revue staff, in the Student Senate, in the Literary Societies, in the Glee Club, Band, Greek letter fraternities, various college clubs. In fact, there are ministerial students in every worthy phase of College activities at Birmingham-Southern.

"To Much Puppy"

On Thursday afternoon, May 3, the puppy from the kennels of W. A. Berry on the East Side invaded the lair of the Panther and after an hour and thirty-five minutes of hectic struggle the Panther lay cold in death, due in a large part to the masterful chewing of one well known Bulldog—Ham Stevens. This Bulldog sent fourteen young Panthers back to their lair after three misses at his offerings.

Wheeler started for the Panthers but proved ineffective against the Bulldog swatters, and the second round brought forth "Babe" Graham to try his left hand curves against the antagonists. This Panther was more than the Bulldogs could master. From then on, the battle was a real duel between Graham and Stevens. To make a long tragic story short, the score was four to one, in favor of the Bulldogs.

OTHERS

Lord, help me live from day to day in such a self-forgetting way
That even when I kneel to pray
My prayer shall be for OTHERS.

Help me in all the work I do
To ever be sincere and true
And know that I'd do for you,
What needs be done for OTHERS.

Let "self" be crucified and slain
And buried deep, and all in vain
May efforts be to rise again,
Unless to live for OTHERS.

And when my work on earth is done
And my new work in heaven begun
May I forget the crown I've won,
While thinking still of OTHERS.

OTHERS, Lord, yes, OTHERS
Let my motto be
Help me to live for OTHERS
That I may live like Thee.

—C. D. Meigs.

Are the bleachers we hear the men
talking about peroxide blonds?

PANTHERS WIN

(Continued From Page 1)

Bulldogs had but six hits, two runs for their twelve innings of effort. This came after "Ham" Stevens had won two games from the Panther by pitching great ball and allowing only 11 hits as a total for the two games. The Panthers got 13 off him Tuesday.

Birmingham-Southern

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Godbee, c.	6	1	1	8	1	0
Anderson, ss.	5	2	2	2	4	1
Miller, rf.	6	1	3	1	1	0
Griffin, 2b.	5	1	2	4	2	2
Williams, lf.	6	0	2	3	0	0
Caldwell, 1b.	5	0	0	10	1	1
Englebert, 3b.	5	0	1	4	2	0
Mitchell, cf.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Graham, p.	4	1	2	1	6	1
Totals	47	6	13	36	17	5

Howard

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lackey, ss.	4	0	0	2	4	0
Shelton, cf.	4	1	2	0	0	1
Barfield, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Runyon, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Brindley, 3b.	6	0	1	1	3	0
White, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Stubbs, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Griggs, 1b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dawson, 2b.	5	0	0	5	4	1
Alford, c.	4	0	0	12	1	0
Stevens, p.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Totals	44	2	6	36	14	2

Score by innings:

B'ham-Southern . . . 010 000 010 000—6
Howard 000 000 200 000—2
Summary—Two-base hits, Williams, Englebert, Graham, Anderson, Stevens, Griggs, Shelton, Lackey, Miller, Griffin, Shelton. Double plays, Dawson unassisted; Lackey to Dawson to Griggs. Left on bases, Birmingham-Southern 8, Howard 13. Base on balls, by Stevens 12, Graham 6. Passed balls, Alford 2. Balk, Stevens. Winning pitcher, Graham. Losing pitcher, Stevens. Umpires, Kircher and Nelson. Time of game, 2 hours.

"In his Sunday school class Bobbie had been told all about creation. Then they told him how the Lord had taken one of Adam's ribs and made Eve. The little chap was greatly interested and when he got home he explained it all to his mother.

"That night he woke up with a pain in his side. His mother asked him what the trouble was and between sobs little Bobbie replied: 'Oh, dear, I guess I'm going to have a wife.'"

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

(Continued From Page 1)

Our Student Volunteer Band is the local organization of the Student Volunteer Movement which has its headquarters at New York. Our band is a member of the Student Volunteer Union of Alabama.

For several years Birmingham-Southern has been having a Student Volunteer Band which has been influential in the work of the state organization, and this year it has one of the strongest units in Alabama. The President of the State Union, the Secretary, and the chairman of the Publicity Committee are all students of Birmingham-Southern College. One of the delegates to the council held in New York last February was a Birmingham-Southern man. To the conferences of the State Union, Birmingham-Southern sends a strong delegation each year.

Last year at the University of Alabama the members of this conference were treated royally and all of them left the "Capstone" feeling that the University was one of the finest places they had ever visited. The year before at Athens the representatives from the different colleges enjoyed one of the finest times of their lives, and the representatives from Birmingham-Southern left Athens proud to have that fine old school as one of their sister colleges. Next year when the Student Volunteer Conference is held here let's so entertain the delegates that they will leave "Sunshine Shores" regretfully and wish they had chosen Birmingham-Southern College as their alma mater.

The Poor Rat

"It has always been my desire to possess the spirit of an optimist but I am afraid I sometimes drift off into the waywardness of a pessimist. Of course it 'ain't my fault and I don't think that I should bear the blame as I have a harder time than any other student in school. If a teacher has a hard question to ask, I am the one to get it. I feel thoroughly convinced that if soup should rain from the sky that I would be the only one having a fork to eat with, while everyone except me would have a spoon. If a great earthquake should come and be followed by a rain of gold dollars both of my hands would be paralyzed before the first dollar could reach the ground.

"I ain't worrying so much about my awful condition and poor grades, but somehow I thought my being just out of high school would make everybody recognize me and put "Mr." before my name, but to my surprise they use "rat" instead. My coming in on Friday the 13th of the month must surely account for my serious predicament. I still have hopes yet, but I thought my being just out of high school would let me put a few words of advice in everything I came across, though I think that I must have said something that made some of the "old men" jealous of me the very first day here for they had "conference" that night and I was the "guest of honor." And just here if you will permit me to say no more about that "conference business," sometime in a quieter hour and at a well secluded place, I promise to tell just what happened that night.

Everytime I come out with a smile and try to be cheerful some "guy" tells me that the name "Jonah" would have suited me. Though I "ain't" worrying much as "ma" told me one time that I would be a great man some day and I was beginning to think so when I finished high school. I'm not going to worry anymore than I can help as I believe that sometime my failures will just bloom out into success and then I guess I can look down on the "Rat."

Occasionally things turn out in my favor and I experience a pleasant day. For example, not long ago I made a resolution to get up at sound of the first bell. I was up in time on this particular morning, at some "guy" had hidden my shoes and after quite a bit of scrambling around I found them but only to wake up to the fact that a "Jelly Bean" had borrowed my only clean shirt the night before to wear to a party in town. I ran to his room and got my shirt and started for breakfast, but upon getting about half way I found that I had forgotten my tie, so I ran back and got it and ran again as fast as I could for breakfast but when I got there I found that the door had been closed just ten seconds. I was happy that day as that was the only hard luck that I had that except that I was late at two classes and couldn't answer a single question the whole day and too I failed to get a check from home nor did my laundry come back that day.

"RAT."

P. S. Fellow Freshmen, if you ever get to feeling like this "Bird" quit studying and go to see a game between Birmingham-Southern and Howard and get into the real B. S. C. spirit.

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

Gerald King with his hair combed? Waldemar Leftstad without a date? Prof. Loehr making a speech on anything but China?

Dean Spivey as a holy roller, preacher?

Jim Clark weighing 300 pounds? "Hot Dawg" Jenkins taking his own medicine?

I. W. May out of jail? Rudolph Scott wearing a halo? Chapman Curry with a grouch?

Prof. Hawkins chewing tobacco? Jack Benton shooting craps?

Pim: "The picture of the horse is good, but where is the wagon?"
Bits: "Oh, the horse will draw that."

MINISTERS' BAND ON INCREASE

(Continued From Page 1.)

and adopted, thus giving the name of the organization the Ministerial Association of Birmingham-Southern College. The programs for each month varied—a visiting speaker, the life of some great religious leader of history by a member, Bible reading and study, business, and so forth. In endeavoring to carry out the true spirit of the Association as specified in the constitution, the work of those concerned was necessarily broadened to include more real work among the needy of the city and its environs. Sunday services were held in the jails of Birmingham and Bessemer and the prisoners were furnished with certain books of the Bible and other religious literature, together with numerous magazines of a secular nature; flowers and fruits were given to the sick, and vacant pulpits were filled in and near the city in the absence of the pastor. A fine spirit was shown in the work of the Association and the membership grew during the year to about forty in number.

Prompted with the desire to offer something more tangible to the student body as a whole, Wesley Night was inaugurated in the spring of last year by bringing, as the initial speaker, Dr. William H. Crawford, to speak on some phase of the life and work of John Wesley and who, on the following night, gave his masterful lecture on Savanarola. The work of the year was encouraging, for we realized that our efforts had not been in vain. Of course, the visible accomplishments were meager, but there is often a great satisfaction in knowing that some one person has been lifted to a higher life and the course of his life changed by the personal touch, the speaking of some word, or the doing of some deed. At the end of one year's functioning in a more systematic manner than before, I think there was no one who was willing for the activity of the organization to be discontinued, but, on the contrary, to be more concerted and extended.

In the fall of 1922 Mr. E. H. Clark was elected president of the association. Meetings were held bi-monthly for a while, then weekly. During the year visiting speakers brought messages which gave the members a better insight into their future work, and a broader conception of life. Religious services have been held every Sunday in the jails of Birmingham. The Association and the Owenton Episcopate League working together, organized a Mission Sunday School near St. John's church, and have done a wonderful work. There are about 125 children in this Sunday school among which are to be found Chinese, Assyrians and Italians. In addition to this work the Association has recently begun to hold services on Sunday at the Tuberculosis Sanatorium on Red Mountain.

The Association has grown from 25 in 1920 to 47 in 1923. The future prospects of the Ministerial Association are encouraging, as it launches out upon another year under the guidance of the newly elected president, Mr. Chapman Curry.

FROM PROF. CURRIE

Alpha: "Why is Minerva called the Goddess of Wisdom?"
Currie: "She never married."

VISION.

By P. B. James

Dr. John R. Mott was asked recently for a definition of vision and he gave the following: "Vision is the capacity to see what others do not see, to see farther than they see, to see before they see."

Every college student has some end in view in coming to college, some come for social prestige, and others because their parents send them, while others come in order to prepare themselves for their life's work. Can we not sum up the basis for a college education on the grounds of broadening our vision and giving us a proper attitude toward life and our fellow man?

Civilization is making progress upward, slowly but surely breaking

MINISTERS MAKE GOOD IN ATHLETICS

Preachers Made Good Showing in Track and Baseball

The budding young ministers of Sunshine Slopes have demonstrated that they cannot only put up a good scrap in the pulpit against the evils and contamination of the universe but can put up a good scrap on the athletic field as well. The preachers are by no means slouches in athletics and several of them have made outstanding records at Birmingham-Southern as athletes.

In the University of Alabama track meet Kirby outdistanced every man pitted against him in the dashes and the fact that there are some 1300 students at the University from which to pick fleet runners shows beyond doubt that he is one among many. He made the 100-yard dash in the law time of 10 1-5 seconds.

Another outstanding ministerial student in athletics at this time is Ed Howell. He has been playing second base on the varsity baseball team since "Greek" Griffin has been on the bench with a sprained ankle. Ed has been holding the keystone down in a very creditable manner and has been wielding a wicked stick in the majority of the games. He will be a strong contender for a regular berth at second next year.

Russell Johnston is another of the ministerial squad that has been playing good baseball. He is playing on the second team and making a good showing.

Edwin Branscomb comes in as one of the athletic notables of the young ministers. Edwin is one of the best tennis players on the Hill. He stings a wicked racket and in addition he played Senior class football last fall.

There are many ministerial students who are going out for track. Mellow has made a good showing this year. He won the Cooper road race and made a good record in cross-country runs last fall. Dark has been showing up well also. Oscar Machado, the only foreign representative on Sunshine Slopes, is one of the track men. Machado is an all-round athlete and a good sport.

Many ministerial students played in class football last year, but two or three made the varsity squad. Hobson Clark and Polk Hammond made strong bids for berths on the varsity eleven last year. Both got into one or two games.

Benton, Branscomb, Clark, Dark, Leftstad and Moore played on the Senior class football team. Curry, Jenkins and O. Kirby played on the Sophomore team. Johnston, Machado and Guthrie played on the Freshman team.

The ministerial association baseball team walloped the faculty team by the count of 16 to 8 in the annual game this year.

Prof. Perry: "Mr. Thomas, will you tell me what a conjunction is and compose a sentence containing one?"

Thomas (after reflection): "A conjunction is a word connecting anything such as 'The horse is hitched to the fence by his halter.' Halter is a conjunction because it connects the horse and the fence."

through the mystic wreath of ignorance and the vaporous veil of superstition. The American college men are to be the leaders of tomorrow, and as they come from our great institutions of learning with a vision of leadership and citizenship they will lift up the staggering banner of idealism and march on to victory in the name of Him who said when there is no vision the people perish.

As the years come and go the college man sees himself in the different walks of life when he has finished school, some of his dreams come to be a reality, while others fade and die. A great writer once said that our national strength depends upon our national unity and vision. So we can easily come to the conclusion that the acid test of character is largely based on the vision and conception of life we get while in school.

Mother's Day

When a boy, Governor Russel, of Massachusetts, came very near being drowned. The boat in which he was sailing capsized, and he had to swim more than a mile to reach land. After an awful struggle he reached shore safely and made his way home, where he told his mother of his narrow escape. She asked him how he had managed to hold out so long. "I thought of you, mother," he replied, "and kept on swimming." The thought of his mother helped him during the moments of his greatest need. In reality it was his mother who saved his life, not only to himself and loved ones, but to his state and the whole nation as well.

How well this story fits into the life experience of many a man. Saved from both natural and spiritual death by a good mother! Not only have many been saved from destruction through the faith and tender ministry of a Christian mother, but how many noble and heroic deeds have found their inspiration here. Who could not fight bravely for a worthy place in life when he remembers mother's love, mother's life, mother's toll and the implicit faith she has in the ability of her son to succeed in life.

Since we are to celebrate again in honor of our mothers, may we not in some way worthy of the great gift which she represents, express our deep appreciation both to God for the gift and to mother for the life. How easy it is for us during the busy activities of college life to forget that mother cares for reminders from us. Only mother! How many times we have expressed it that way when excusing ourselves for failing to heed her counsel or for neglect in remembering her.

May every student of Birmingham-Southern College see to it that mother is remembered on next Sunday. If you cannot visit her, send her a message of love and encouragement. While we are building along other lines, may Birmingham-Southern students show the manly spirit of appreciation toward those who have done so much for the life of our nation.

WHY MINISTERS SHOULD STUDY CHEMISTRY

By Prof. A. K. Boone.

Chemistry is a science which deals with all kinds of matter.

A minister of the gospel deals with material as well as spiritual things. We all wish to know more than we do about the world within which we live and, because of everyday associations, the minister is concerned with the compositions and changes in composition of substances with their properties and energy relations.

This is Chemistry.

A Fashion Resort for Wearers of Good Apparel

IRVING'S MEN'S SHOP

'Smart Things for Young Men'

Sam Erckert's Sanitary Barber Shop

Pressing While You Wait

BATH OR SHAVE

Molton Hotel

5th Avenue and 20th Street
—Birmingham—

Hey, Fellows,

Get that

Hair Cut, Shave and Shine

HILLMAN HOTEL BARBER SHOP

Richard Neely, Prop.

"Our Service is Unexcelled"

Brazil Calls Missionaries

By Oscar Machado.

Far away, in the beautiful continent of the El Dorado, bounded on one side by the waters of the Atlantic, and on the other by the high mountains of the Andes, there is a country, another United States, of which we know less than we ought to know as citizens of the world. That country, molded to play a great part in the concert of nations, rose up one hundred years ago from the ashes of a political slavery which was swept down by the blood of a native martyr. As the years passed by, that people looked up to the north, feeling the influence of the United States and its form of government in the progress of the world.

The principle of democracy overcame the Empire, and the Republic was finally set. Even the old emperor said: "If it is for the welfare of the nation, I withdraw." The American constitution was taken up as a model for that which they were to make, and a new flag was adopted, in the center of which were these words "Order and Progress." Then with the light of the twentieth century there was opened a new horizon for the political and commercial life of the United States of Brazil.

Let us now look at Brazil from another standpoint. Through that large territory of 3,292,000 square miles there is a population of 36,000,000 people, who are very far from the opportunities which we have up here. They look at the United States as a great Christian body, while there are but individual Christians down there. In almost every country town up here we have at least three or four churches. In Brazil there are hundreds of cities of twenty, twenty-five and thirty thousand people where there is no Christian work. The Brazilian people are willing to hear the good news which they have never heard before. "The harvest truly is plentiful but the laborers are few."

That people could get by themselves the political principles and the high form of government based upon democracy and they did; but the task of giving them the principles of the Gospel is ours, Jesus commanded, therefore LET US DO IT.

Miles Wright (seizing traffic officer): "Come out of that, or you'll get run over."

Lawrence: "You know the first time I saw Professor Loehr I thought he was President Harding."

Pinkard: "But he doesn't look like him."

Lawrence: "No, but he certainly talks like him."

A man might as well hoist a ladder in a village at noon day and try to steal the town clock without being observed as to come on the hill and expect to see Jim Clark without a fair maid swinging onto his arm.

CIRCUITS CLAIM STUDENTS

By J. L. Williamson

The personnel of our Ministerial Association represents many parts of the state and we are happy to have one in our midst who is of another country, Brazil. At present many of these members are already at their life's work. We will give a little summary of what they are doing.

Several members are active in student activities, student senate, athletics, literary societies and other phases of student life. Some of our number conduct services in the jails and other places where no religious services are held.

J. M. Wigley has been for two years the busy pastor of the 67th St. church, Birmingham. E. G. Ogburn, our senior member, is in the second year of his pastorate at 40th St. Paul Cooke, one of the editors of this page, emulates Wesley and Asbury as he rides over Danville circuit.

W. P. Gordon is the pastor of St. Paul's, a church connected with the Owenton church. The editor of this issue and the junior of the circuit riders, is G. B. McGowan, serving Bangor circuit; C. M. Small, diminutive in name and size, is the shepherd of the Steel circuit of the Gadsden district.

The associate pastor of First Methodist church, Ensley, for two years, is a senior, J. K. Benton. R. E. Moore is the proud pastor of a new church at Bradford, which has been completed since conference. He finished his college work February 1.

Hanceville and West Cullman are served by L. W. Reneau, another of our members. A. B. Ott is the parson of the Margaret charge of the Gadsden district. A. G. Lynch preaches at Sylacauga and his brother, W. O. Lynch, is serving the Shelby circuit.

O. D. Thomas is the pastor of the Crestline and Oxmoor churches. In addition to these in the active ministry there are many ministerial students who are working in the local church.

IN EDUCATION CLASS

Greek gives Porter some candy with guanine on it. Porter passes it on to Sliz who, suspicious because Porter has never given her anything, in his life, offers it to Greek who takes it—eats it—and gets mad at a funny world!

McGowan: "Gentlemen, I object to hearing a woman referred to as a skirt."

Lawrence: "On what grounds?" McGowan: "There is very little reason these days for such a name."

King: "Do you know a camel can go eight days without water?"

Tyndall: "That's nothing remarkable, I sometimes go without water for two weeks."

King: "I have been thinking for the last ten days you needed a bath."

COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

The Little Red Store Just North of Science Hall
ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES AND SHORT ORDERS, DRINKS, PIE, ETC.
—Visit Us Once and You'll Visit Us Again—

Tutwiler Gift Shop

"Gifts That Are Different"

EVERYTHING TO WEAR

the newest things first
and the best values always

BLACHS
CASH STORE BIRMINGHAM

The Ideal Preacher

By W. N. Dark

This writer is acquainted with a man whose character proved itself without the man speaking a word. Men were in a crowded hotel lobby telling dirty jokes, this man quietly passed through the crowd, a peculiar silence prevailed, they became conscious of their salacious yarns, they felt that they could not continue to talk vulgarly in his presence. After a calm they asked who is that man. This man uttered no words but his personality rebuked their evil conduct.

The minister should cultivate the art of handshaking and the passing of a few kind words. How many hearts have been lightened by a vigorous handshake accompanied by kind greetings! Others come to think that he cares for me. It is giving others recognition, the universal desire.

No honorable part of life is too menial for the Christ representative to play; and while he is playing the varied roles he must realize he is associated with man the climax of all creation.

If the kings of the earth are to be won the minister must wear their crowns while with them. His sympathy must touch their lives as it touches others.

The very greatest opportunity that any minister has is to cause boys and girls to begin life in the right way. Many times when a preacher thinks his work has been a failure, it has not for he has permanently influenced young lives. What child respects the call of others as he does that of the preacher. Since we realize that the child has a natural reverence for the preacher, he must learn to be child with him. Then he can become a formidable force in transforming young lives into stalwart characters.

After character and sympathy for humanity a great intellect must be acquired. When he has acquired this requisite the sum of his graces will converge into one mighty body of light that will scatter its rays like the sun of heaven. His intellect will be a mighty screen that will flash before the eyes of men the eternal varieties in such attractive manner that men cannot keep from accepting these great truths.

When the minister has acquired

Farewell Message By Outgoing President

By E. H. Clark

"Of all the sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, 'It might have been.'" As I gaze back over my term as president of the Ministerial Association, I see so many mistakes, both of omission and of commission that I often wonder if I really ever did do anything right—if my term has not been a perfect failure since I cannot say with Paul of old, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith," even though my efforts were weak and my results not the best in the world, yet I find consolation in what I aspired to rather than what I did.

During my term as president I learned to appreciate the fellows; they are all hard working, honest Christian men. There is not one that I have not the utmost faith in. I wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Perry B. James for his work in securing speakers for our meetings. I cannot conclude without mentioning the faithful work of Gerald King at the jails. Fall, Winter or Spring, it mattered nothing to him, he was going to the help of the prisoners. But these are not all who worked; all the boys are real live Christians. The preacher boys have always seemed nearest to me. They are the best friends I have ever had in my life.

Fellows, if I have failed, remember that I am only human; that I fall only to rise again; I am baffled only to fight harder. I now give place to a man whom I think is more competent to hold this office than I. I wish every man would pledge to give him the support they have given me. This done, I have no doubt that the next year will be the best ever.

character, sympathy for humanity and an intellect he will become in the words of Goldsmith:

"As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form,
Swells from the vale and midway
leaves the storm.
Though round its breast the rolling
clouds are spread,
Eternal sunshine settles on its head."

DAVIS PRINTING COMPANY

PRINTING - PUBLISHING - ADVERTISING

Where Fine Printing is Done Efficiently

216 North 22nd St.

Phone Main 6972

BALDY'S BARBER SHOP

4—FIRST CLASS BARBERS—4

Hair Cut 35c Shave 15c School Boys' Hair Cut 25c

Suits Pressed While You Wait 15c—All Work Guaranteed—Give Us a Trial.

ASK JACK FROST—HE KNOWS BALDY

Main 9542

BALDY

117½ N. 20th St.

BEFORE YOU MARRY SEE US—WEDDING INVITATIONS

DEWBERRY & MONTGOMERY

2014 First Avenue

Main 1140

STRAUSS
Rochester Clothes
MAKER TO WEARER

Manufacturing Our Own Clothes Enables Us To Give You

BETTER Quality Style Service FOR LESS

A Look Will Prove All We Claim.

Birmingham Branch: 2007 Third Avenue
A. HELLER, Manager

Factory: 82 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Students Serve in Jails and Hospitals

Many Interesting Experiences Had in Social Service Work

For two years or more the members of the Ministerial Association have spent many of their Sundays in visiting the prisons of Birmingham and Bessemer and other places where no religious services are held.

A strange thing about the ministerial students is, that when they leave the hill to go to the Birmingham and Bessemer jails they always wish for a small crowd and not a large one as most ministers do. No matter what the crowd numbers, a meeting both interesting and instructive is always held, for the ministerial boys always get a hearty welcome.

Nearly every ministerial student who has engaged in this work can relate interesting experiences which he has had, on some trip. Some can tell of meeting these men after they are given their liberty and how they are thanked for the help and the inspiration the divines have been to them.

The association has not given all of its time to reforming prisoners, but has made itself felt in other fields as well.

It was the Ministerial Association that has helped to make the Mission Sunday school a success, which is now in charge of the Owenton League. This mission class is composed of little children up to the age of fourteen and includes all denominations. The children of this mission do not have a chance to attend any other Sunday school and in this way some of our future citizens are being reached and trained that would otherwise grow up into men and women that would be a liability to the state and nation.

Last Sunday the Association ventured into still another field and met with a very warm welcome. The tuberculosis hospital on Red Mountain was visited in the afternoon and a service was held with those who were able to be up. An interesting program with special musical numbers was rendered. After this service those who had charge of the meeting visited the ones who were not able to be present. These also expressed their appreciation and requested that other visits be made in the near future.

With these accomplishments the Association is not content, but is planning next year, with a larger membership, to do bigger and greater things.

"How come you left Parker's boarding place?"

"Well, the first week-end and old cow died and we had nothing but beef, beef. The next week an old pig died and we were fed pork, pork, pork. Monday Mr. Parker's grand-father died so I left."

—Boll Weevil.

Unusual Library Enjoyed by Ministers

A survey of the resources of the library of Birmingham-Southern College should inspire the young minister to special effort during his college career, while he has access to a collection of books so well adapted to his work.

The library contains in addition to the books of the various departments, several collections of unusual value covering every phase of the work of the minister—the libraries of Bishop McCoy, Dr. Newman and Prof. Waters. Our students are indeed fortunate in having the use of these carefully selected libraries.

Supplementing these a number of Christian Advocates and current periodicals are to be found on the tables. Books covering the four year's conference course of study have recently been added to the library.

The Ministerial Association launched a program last May to establish a "Wesley Library" as a department of the college library. The plan is to observe annually "Wesley Night" by having a prominent lecturer speak before the association, the proceeds to be used for the purchase of books for this department. This will insure annual additions to this department.

With this wealth of material at hand, with his every need anticipated and abundantly provided for, should not the young minister make the most of his opportunity and spend several hours daily in the library in connected reading and study of books that are worth while? The "Library habit" acquired early in life will help him with problems of personal progress, increase his efficiency, enlarge his interest beyond the limits of his daily work, give him a larger conception of his responsibility and fit him for advancement in his chosen field of work.

Let us prepare for the broader field of usefulness and help spread the spirit of Christianity until as Dr. Faunce says, "All education is permeated with the religious ideal, and all religion with the educational ideal."

WHY A MINISTER SHOULD STUDY ECONOMICS

By Prof. Keith E. Powlison.

Whether he realizes it or not, one of the least effective parts of a minister's effort nowadays is the preaching of sermons. The important work of the preacher is to lead the members of his church to a deep and full understanding of the "summum bonum" of life as he sees it. How is he to accomplish this? First, by understanding the material as well as the spiritual problems of those who come within the scope of his influence. If the minister is to be a real leader and enjoy the highest esteem of the laymen of the community he must be able to discuss, in the language of the business man, the civic and economic affairs of his city and advance

constructive proposals based upon an intelligent understanding of the fundamentals of the science of business.

The minister can never expect to accomplish the desired end in service unless he is capable of coping with the problems of wealth, of poverty and of health as well as with those of the spirit. In the pulpit or in pastoral work, his accomplishment is measured by his ability to build up a practical co-relation between the principles of Christianity and the demands of every day life.

The study of Economics is essential to the minister in the administration of the lay affairs of the church. The real growth of the church is often stimulated or stifled by the success or failure of the pastor in this important branch of religious work.

WHY A MINISTERIAL STUDENT SHOULD STUDY BIOLOGY

By Dr. W. A. Whiting.

1. To understand and appreciate nature about him.
2. To understand the physical side of human life.
3. To understand the laws governing the improvement of the human race.
4. To be able to intelligently discuss any biological question that might arise in the so-called conflict between science and religion.

The greatest appeal that can be made to the heart and soul of man is thru nature. Nature at all times is a direct manifestation of God's love and power. In nature we may find the elementary principles of all life in almost visible operation. We can say with Tennyson:

"Flower in the crannied wall
I pluck you out of the crannies,
I hold you here, root and all, in my hand
Little flower—but if I could understand
What you are, root and all, and all in all,
I should know what God and man is."

SPANISH FOR THE PREACHER

By Prof. Christine Broome.

Of deep importance to the minister is the ability to use his own language well and the first plea for Spanish is that it makes better English. No matter how profound his studies in English, he cannot understand its structure so well nor appreciate so fully the meanings of the words he uses if he has no foreign language to compare it with. The study of Spanish strengthens one's knowledge of English grammar, increases one's English vocabulary, and fills familiar words with new significance.

This indirect benefit, however, is not the only claim to consider. For anyone who addresses the public and acquaintance with good literature is

an indispensable asset, and Spanish literature cannot be neglected, for, in spite of the common idea that Spanish is merely a commercial language, it boasts some of the greatest literary works of the world.

Quite as practical a result of the study of a foreign language is the deeper understanding that it gives of the people who speak it. Spanish especially is necessary to the preacher's grasping of the problems of the mission fields which lie nearest us. It broadens his sympathies and forms a strong common bond and a point of contact with people of other nationalities, and helps him to show the spirit of brotherhood which is one of his chief aims.

PHYSICS

By Prof. H. B. Maris.

A minister may talk of things, of life, or of spirit. If he speaks of the weather, the planets in their orbits, the metals with their uses, or of any material things, the foundation, the background of common sense which his talk is based must be his knowledge of Physics. If he talks of life, sometime during his talk he will relate it to its environment. The laws of this relation are the laws of Physics. If he leaves this earth of material things entirely behind, taking his congregation with him into the realm of the spiritual, he must eventually bring them back before he leaves home. No study can do more to help the ministerial student relate this world to the Spiritual world, in a reasonable way, than Physics.

WHY A MINISTER SHOULD STUDY MATHEMATICS

By Prof. W. A. Moore.

There are two reasons for the general study of Mathematics. The laws of the Physical Universe are so essentially mathematical and expressible only in the language of mathematics that one who aspires to leadership in human affairs cannot afford to be ignorant of the facts of mathematics. Still more important than the subject matter of mathematics is the method of thought which it inculcates. Certainly a preacher should be imbued with the spirit of rigorous logical thinking, which is mathematical thinking. Logical perfection should be his ideal. Otherwise his thinking is without a just standard of self-criticism, nor can he rightly appraise the products of other minds. But holding to this ideal he will not be swept away

by every wind of doctrine and by the vagaries of pseudo-scientists and other intellectual bootleggers who have no regard for the laws of thought and whose voluminous writings, though pretentious, are either worthless or vicious.

WHY A MINISTERIAL STUDENT SHOULD STUDY PSYCHOLOGY

By Dr. Roy E. Hoke.

Briefly defined, Psychology is the science of the mind. This includes all the modes of human behavior from the shooting of the bow and arrow to the worship of a heavenly father. The response of an individual or group of individuals to any stimulus is a matter for individual or social Psychology to predict. That a ministerial student should have some knowledge of all the subjects regularly taught in a college of liberal arts cannot be successfully disputed, but it is nevertheless true that his whole relation to his parishioners will be at all times one of mental contact and the subject of psychology is the one which most immediately pertains to the contact. Jesus knew men. That was one of the secrets of his great ministry to mankind. A preacher more than anyone else practices the art of persuasion. He must, therefore, be fully versed in the principles underlying that delicate and gentle art. A knowledge of psychology is its very essence.

Lefstead: "I don't like the photos at all. I look like an ape in this picture."

Photographer: "Why young man you should have thought of that before you had them taken."

Dr. Hoke (in psychology): "Now I write the number seven on the board. What number immediately comes into your mind?"

Taylor Kirby: "Eleven."

PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munsion last shoes, sizes 5½ to 12, which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

National Bay State Shoe Company

296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.



J. H. TINDER & SON
Manufacturing Opticians
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
1927 FIRST AVENUE
Broken Lenses Duplicated

"WE CLEAN EVERYTHING BUT THE KIDS"

Suits Pressed25c Hair Cut.....35c
Shave15c Stacomb Free

HOWARD'S

Next to Empire Building (Upstairs)

Phone Main 3884

THE OWENTON DRUG CO.

Under New Management—Always At Your Service
COME GET YOUR HOT LUNCHES, SANDWICHES, SODAS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We Have Made Photos for La Revue for the Last Five Years

They are different and every order that leaves this studio is backed by years of experience of a reputable photographer.

The 1923 Revue Staff hopes that you will patronize the college photographer.

DE LUXE STUDIO

1910½ Second Avenue

Birmingham, Ala.



The
FLORSHEIM SHOE

The man who wears
The Florsheim Shoe
can be justly proud
of the fine appearance
of his footwear

Brighton
The Style Shows

Florsheim Shoe Store
203 N. 19th Street



It Is You We Wish To Meet and Your Feet We Would Like To Shoe.

"A PANTHER ALUMNUS"

Shoes for Men, Women and Children in Every Walk of Life
NUNN-BUSH SHOES FOR MEN
LAPE-ADLER SHOES FOR WOMEN
A-B-C SHOES FOR CHILDREN

1910 First Avenue

Dominick Shoe Co.

Collins' Old Stand

GET IT AT
Drennen's

Birmingham's Best Store For Over Half a Century

"VOGUE CLOTHES" MAKE POPULAR
PRICES SAFE

Styles for Young Men

The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. V.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., May 17, 1923

No. 30

COLLEGE ELECTIONS COMPLETED MONDAY

Sixty-Fourth Annual Commencement to Begin May 27th

Bishop Dobbs To Deliver Sermon Sunday

Many Alumni Expected To Be Present During Exercises

The sixty-fourth annual commencement will begin Sunday, May 27, when Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the South Highlands Methodist Church. The baccalaureate address will be delivered in the college chapel on Tuesday, May 29, by Chancellor Joseph Neely Powers of the University of Mississippi, an alumnus of this college. Sunday evening, May 27, Rev. R. R. Ellison, '02, presiding elder of the Andalusia district, will address the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations at the First Methodist Church.

Tuesday, May 29, is Commencement day. The graduation exercises will be held at 10 o'clock. The program will consist of the invocation by Rev. John W. Norton, D. D., a song by the college glee club, the salutatory address by John Keith Benton, the valedictory by W. W. Hale, the baccalaureate address by Chancellor Joseph N. Powers of the University of Mississippi, the delivery of medals and the conferring of degrees. After the graduation exercises there will be a meeting of the alumni followed by the annual alumni dinner at which all the members of the graduating class will have an opportunity to meet number of alumni and visitors than the college officials expect to meet the old graduates.

ever before because of the increase in size of the student body and the prospects of a still larger number next year.

Monday morning the annual freshman and sophomore declamation contests will be held. The board of trustees will meet at 1:30 p. m. The senior class exercises will be held at three o'clock followed by a band concert to be staged in Munger Bowl at 4:30. In the evening the Junior oratorical contest will be held. The contestants will be Perry B. James, of Tuscaloosa; J. M. Clark, of Albany; George R. Stuart, of Birmingham; and W. O. Barrow, of Ozark. Following the Junior contest the Inter-Society Oratorical Contest will be held. The Clarosophic society will be represented by Bowling Barnes of Montgomery, and the Belles Lettres Society will be represented by Russel Johnson.

Members of the graduating class are as follows:

Rufus Beauregard Bagley (A. M.), Goodwater; Paul Lee Abernethy, Stevenson; John Keith Benton, Birmingham; Richard Edwin Branscomb, Aniston; Eugene Hobson Clark, Albany; Henry Watterson Dark, Alexander City; William Neal Dark, Alexander City; Rufus A. Duvall, Birmingham; Edward Redding Emmens, Trinity; Lerah Lillie Emerson, Birmingham; J. Gaston Golsen, Greenville, Tex.; Wyatt Walker Hale, Birmingham; John Lincoln Hall, Florence; Percy Leon Howard, Ashland; Erwin Jackson, Birmingham; Mary Amelia Jackson, Birmingham; Harold Bray Johnson, Tekonsha, Mich.; Reuben Aaron Jones, Birmingham; Tracy Mitchell Kealey, Birmingham; Waldemar Hiram Leftstad, Thoraby; Allen George Locher, Birmingham; Grady Wilson Miller, Evergreen; Miriam Milner, Birmingham; Virginia Mixon, Birmingham; Annie Louise Moon, Bessemer; Robert Edwin Moore, Valley Head; Marvin Eugene Moorhead, Courtland, Miss.; James Edgar Moreno, Mobile; Catherine Harriet Newsum, Birmingham; Anna LaPage Neese, Birmingham; Elbert Brinkley Norton, Birmingham; Lorena Norton, Birmingham; Ida Taylor Roberts, Birmingham; Pauline Sanders, Birmingham; Frances Elberta Taylor, Birmingham; Nellie Waldrup, Good-

Work To Begin On Church

Adequate Church Long Been Needed by College

The most vital and interesting task before Alabama Methodism is that of providing an adequate church at Birmingham-Southern College to care for the religious needs of hundreds of students at this rapidly growing institution. To this end the two Annual Conferences of the state have authorized the raising of a sum of \$50,000.00 by popular subscription throughout Alabama and West Florida. In addition to this, the North Alabama Conference is contributing by assessment \$25,000.00, while the Joint Committee on Educational Centers has appropriated \$40,000.00 from the special church building fund set aside from the Centenary by the General Conference of 1922. The latter appropriation is contingent on the raising of a sufficient amount of money to make possible a modernly equipped church to cost approximately \$125,000.00. The college community will provide \$15,000.00 of this total. The \$50,000.00 from the state at large must be secured to make possible this imperative forward movement.

The need of an adequate church has been felt for several years but no action was thought advisable on account of the Centenary and Christian Education Campaigns. With the phenomenal growth of the college the situation has become unendurable and a reflection on Alabama Methodism. The College is now the very center of Alabama Methodism from the standpoint of ministerial supply and training. An up-to-date church is of supreme importance at this strategic point. This year we could not assemble more than half of this year's freshman class in the present building. Next year our enrollment will be even larger. When the proposed edifice is completed it will make the church the dominant institution in the college community.

Prof. Marris Leaves

Professor of Physics Called Home On Account of Illness of Parents

Prof. Harry B. Marris was called to his home in Stockton, Kansas, on account of the severe illness of both of his parents Saturday afternoon. It is hoped by the student body that they will soon recover. Prof. Marris has been Professor of Physics during the past college year, it is with some regret that the students see him pass on to other fields of work. Owing to the illness of his parents his examinations have already been given and he will not return during commences.

Prof. Marris was the faculty advisor of the Radio Club and a member of the Liberal Arts Club, which is composed of faculty members only.

NEW FRAT ORGANIZED

Official announcement was made last Tuesday of the organization of the Phi Delta Sigma Fraternity. The members of this new organization are: Elgin W. Mellow, Benjamin E. Diamukes, Chas. H. Hodges, Sidney B. Morris and J. Trent Howell. The fraternity was organized in March, but was not officially announced until last Tuesday morning.

water; William Marion Westbrook, Birmingham; Francis Pope White, Goodwater.

School Honors Dr. Andrews

Former President Honored by Dedication of Hall

Birmingham-Southern College will pay tribute to one of its first presidents Thursday morning when the largest and most modern dormitory on the campus will be dedicated to the memory of Allen Skeen Andrews A.B., A.M., LL.D., who was president of Birmingham-Southern College or as part of the college was then called Southern University, from 1870 to 1874 and afterwards from 1883 to 1892.

The exercise to which the public is invited, will be held at 10 o'clock and is expected to be attended by Governor Brandon, who is scheduled to be in town that day. The chief speakers of the occasion will be the Rev. Ira F. Hawkins, pastor of the Walker Memorial Church of this city and Mr. Edgar M. Elliott, prominent business man of Birmingham, both of whom are members of the class of '89.

Mrs. W. W. Brandon, wife of the governor and daughter of Dr. Andrews, will unveil the tablet which was presented to the colleges by Mrs. Brandon and her three brothers, Julian L. Andrews, prominent lawyer of Sheffield; Dr. William F. Andrews, of Palestine, Texas, and J. H. Andrews, of Wynne, Ark.

Mr. W. H. Stockham, vice president of the executive committee of the college, will preside over the dedication ceremony, in which Rev. W. E. Morris of the Norwood Methodist Church, and of the class of '90, will also take part. President Guy E. Snively will respond to the addresses delivered by Mr. Elliott and Rev. Hawkins.

The tablet which is to be unveiled reads: "This building is named in memory of Allen S. Andrews, president of this college, 1870-74—1883-92. This tablet is erected by his daughter and sons."

Beautiful Program Carried Out By Students of College

Last Friday morning at the chapel hour the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Woman's Christian Association gave a very beautiful ceremony in honor of the mothers of Birmingham-Southern College.

Mother was represented by Mrs. J. D. Simpson, wife of the late Dr. Simpson, who was for some time president of the college, and in honor of whom Simpson School is named. She is the mother of the college physician. As she sat on the stage covered with flowers she seemed to the students to be the true mother of Birmingham-Southern.

The meeting was opened with a song, "Mother." This was followed by a prayer by Mr. Hobson Clark. Miss Ruth Williams gave a tribute to mother, after which Mr. Verman Kimbrough sang "Mother Machee." Russell Johnson gave "Kipling's 'Mother O' Mine'" and J. K. Benson sang "A Fellow's Mother." Miss Mollie Beck Jenkins gave a reading and Mr. Thad Ferrell sang "Love's Old Sweet Song." Miss Sarah Latham, president of the local Y. W. C. A., presented a beautiful bouquet of flowers while Mr. Howard Ellington gave a violin solo accompanied by Miss Anne Green.

The ceremony was very impressive and it brought thoughts of home and mother to all present. Many a student left with the resolution to write to mother oftener and to bring into her life all the joy and happi-

School Honors Dr. Andrews

Former President Honored by Dedication of Hall

Birmingham-Southern College will pay tribute to one of its first presidents Thursday morning when the largest and most modern dormitory on the campus will be dedicated to the memory of Allen Skeen Andrews A.B., A.M., LL.D., who was president of Birmingham-Southern College or as part of the college was then called Southern University, from 1870 to 1874 and afterwards from 1883 to 1892.

The exercise to which the public is invited, will be held at 10 o'clock and is expected to be attended by Governor Brandon, who is scheduled to be in town that day. The chief speakers of the occasion will be the Rev. Ira F. Hawkins, pastor of the Walker Memorial Church of this city and Mr. Edgar M. Elliott, prominent business man of Birmingham, both of whom are members of the class of '89.

Mrs. W. W. Brandon, wife of the governor and daughter of Dr. Andrews, will unveil the tablet which was presented to the colleges by Mrs. Brandon and her three brothers, Julian L. Andrews, prominent lawyer of Sheffield; Dr. William F. Andrews, of Palestine, Texas, and J. H. Andrews, of Wynne, Ark.

Mr. W. H. Stockham, vice president of the executive committee of the college, will preside over the dedication ceremony, in which Rev. W. E. Morris of the Norwood Methodist Church, and of the class of '90, will also take part. President Guy E. Snively will respond to the addresses delivered by Mr. Elliott and Rev. Hawkins.

The tablet which is to be unveiled reads: "This building is named in memory of Allen S. Andrews, president of this college, 1870-74—1883-92. This tablet is erected by his daughter and sons."

Y. M. C. A. Has Meeting

Delegates to Conference at Blue Ridge Selected

The Young Men's Christian Association held its regular weekly meeting in the college chapel last Thursday evening. The meeting was opened with a song after which a business meeting was held. Mr. O. B. Ellis, the new president of the Association, was elected by acclamation to be one of the representatives at the Blue Ridge Conference to be held in June. Mr. Chapman Curry was elected by ballot to be the other representative from this college. At the last meeting, Mr. Edwin Branscomb told the Association that he would spend the summer at Lake Junaluska and that he would represent the Association at the Conference without it costing anything. He was selected.

A report from the committee appointed to get prices on stationery for the Association, was made by Mr. I. W. May. It was decided to have a thousand letter heads printed in the "Y" colors. A collection was taken in order to pay for it.

The service caused many to forget the drudgery of the coming examinations and to think of the coming vacation to be spent at home with mother.

Englebert Is To Head Student Body

OFFICERS OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS CHOSEN BY STUDENTS

Several Days Taken to Elect Governing Body of the College

The college elections were completed Monday after several days balloting with the election of Hiram Benjamin Englebert of Huntsville, Alabama, over James Kary Beavers by the narrow margin of ten votes.

Elections held the Wednesday before made Carruth R. Smith, editor of the College annual, La Revue, over Edward Morris and Stephen Moreno; Raymond Hulbert, business manager of the annual; Jerry Bryan, editor of the Gold and Black, and Jewell Hall, manager of the Gold and Black, over B. C. Green.

Student senators were also elected Wednesday. The senior senators for next years are: O. B. Ellis, Cleveland; P. F. Florence, Birmingham; E. O. McClesky, Winfield, and Cull Revel, Hanceville. Those elected from the next year's junior class are: J. K. Beavers, Birmingham; Ben Englebert, Huntsville, and O. A. Farr, Bessemer. Those from the sophomore class are: Douglas Fritchett, Thomasville, and O. T. Weeks, Cullman, president of this year's freshman class.

The senator from next year's freshman class will be elected early in September from the class at large at a meeting presided over by the president of the senate.

Much interest has been manifested in the elections for this year, especially around the campaign for the editor of La Revue. Smith won on the first ballot by a slight majority, his nearest opponent, Ed Morris, polling enough votes to come within six of causing a runoff.

Neither Bryan nor Hulbert had any opposition for their respective positions, they being the only students nominated for their offices. J. C. Hall had little trouble in winning from his only opponent, F. C. Green, of Birmingham, who was advertising manager of the Gold and Black for this year. Hall ran on a platform of a six-page paper, which had been approved by President Snively and an improved method of circulation.

One cause for interest in the elections was that this year is the first in the history of the school when open politics has been in effect in the campaign for student offices. All candidates either spoke to the student body, stating their platforms, or had campaign managers which had been appointed by them to make their campaign address for them which was done in a chapel period especially set aside for that purpose. Candidates for office in the student senate spoke to their respective classes at special class meetings. Members of the faculty and of the student body state that open political campaigns have become a necessity in that the student body has now grown so large and that it will be so large in the future that it will be impossible for students to understand the qualifications for office unless the qualifications are brought forth before the student body as a whole.

The election of the president of the student senate was held Monday, the student body at large voting for the president from the seven junior and senior senators who were automatically nominated for the office by their election.

Two ballots were necessary before either of the candidates were able to obtain a majority of the votes cast by the students.

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

John M. Hardin.....Editor
B. E. Dismukes.....Associate Editor
Ed Morris.....Associate Editor
Leon Howard.....Editor-in-Chief

MANAGING STAFF

WYATT W. HALE.....Business Manager
S. Eugene Armistead.....Associate Bus. Mgr.
R. E. Tyler, Jr.....Assistant Bus. Mgr.
Terry Teague.....Assistant Bus. Mgr.
F. Clifford Green.....Advertising Manager
W. D. Stead.....Assistant Advertising Manager
Thaddeus Ferrel.....Assistant Adv. Mgr.
William L. Tatam.....Assistant Adv. Mgr.
E. R. Skelton.....Assistant Adv. Mgr.
Jewel C. Hall.....Assistant Adv. Mgr.
George P. Thigpen.....Circulation Manager
E. W. Mellown.....Assistant Cir. Mgr.
Robert Lawrence.....Assistant Cir. Mgr.
Alfred Lusk.....Assistant Cir. Mgr.

Subscription Rates.....\$2.00 year
Single copy, regular issue.....5c

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscriptions should be addressed to Wyatt W. Hale, Business Manager, Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

The Gold and Black is indebted to Mr. Chapman Curry of the Ministerial Association for most of the jokes printed this week, and also to other members of the association for several articles written.

YOUR COLLEGE

The school year has almost closed. It is only a very few days before the students of the college will leave for the summer vacation and, for a few of them, forever, as some of the members of the student body for 1922-23 will never again enter the halls of Birmingham-Southern as students. When you go away, whether it be for a short time or forever, remember this one thing: **Birmingham-Southern is growing.** It has had one of the most phenomenal growths among colleges anywhere and it has not stopped. For some of you life may not have been so pleasant, but remember that it is not the fault of the college, for many of the students have enjoyed their stay on Sunshine Slopes, especially if it has been for more than a year or so.

When you go out from here remember your Alma Mater and boost Birmingham-Southern. Development has not stopped, but has only begun. Some of the students see what has happened during the past few years and realize that something is here to call forth the improvement which has taken place.

Believe in Birmingham-Southern and tell people so.

DO WE PAY OUR DEBTS?

If some one should ask you how much you owed to the different boys on the hill, you would at once say, I owe no man, for you would by way of reasoning count up the different bills which you had paid and on finding that you had paid them all, you would say, no man can look upon me as a man who owes him. This is very commendable for a few even seem to think that the world owes them a living, and fail to see why they should owe the world any thing. Did you ever stop to think that the world really owes you nothing, but that you owe to the world every thing? You owe to the world for all the experience which you have from the men and women who have lived before, people who have worked, suffered, hoped and died in despair for the simple reason that they lacked the knowledge which is ours by birth. Do you suppose, were it not for the fact that you could profit by their experience you would be so fortunate as to be living in so glorious an age, an age when men look on the affairs of the world with a broad and liberal view, when men have the right and liberty of speech, when we may, without the hindrance and even the persecution of the world, worship God as we please? Men who have lived before us have longed for these rights, to the extent that Pat-

rick Henry said, "Give me liberty or give me death."

We are glad of the fact that these men have lived, and we are going to prove it by living so that the world will be better because we have lived, so that when we shall have passed on and when our names have been forgotten, people will profit by our lives.

Now we may not be able to do any great things, but there are countless numbers of little things very close to us, and these little things are very important, these we may do with credit to ourselves, and great blessings to our fellowmen. Daily we are coming in contact with our fellow school mates, and this affords us the opportunity of giving a smile, speaking a kind word, or doing a kind deed, not to get praise, but do them to make them happy.

Today we have the opportunity of helping each other here on the Hill, but ere a month longer, this will not be true, for this year we are here but next we may not be, for various reasons some of us may not come back, and some may not come back for the want of encouragement. There comes a time in the life of every one, when just a few kind, encouraging words would be more precious than gold, and we never know when this time is, so the only way to solve this problem is to always be doing good to each other, and

then we shall "to ourselves be true, and false to no man."

Now if for any reason, you have failed to pay this debt, will you not grasp the golden opportunity, knowing that the time is very limited in which you may pay, and the paying of which will cost you nothing, but will very greatly enrich your life, and eternity alone can tell, how rich the fruit it may bear?

C. M. TYNDAL

What Should Be Our Attitude Toward the Present World Situation?

By John L. Jenkins.

"There is a special providence for little children and the United States," says a philosopher. This good natured satire suggests our habit in America of looking upon our history, our political system and our foreign policy as if they had nothing to do with other nations. There never has been a new world in the sense that principles have been here developed which were unknown elsewhere, or that the people of the United States could sit quiet while their cousins in Europe were in danger. There is no safe or permanent doctrine which does not recognize our brotherhood with the other nations of the world.

The failure of the peace that closed the Great World War has been written in deeds and events so clear and stark, that no one can longer have much hope in the arrangement made at Versailles. Our greatest hope of world peace was destroyed when the United States refused to enter the League of Nations under the leadership of Woodrow Wilson. At the present time the great statesmen of the world agree that America holds the destiny of the world in her hands. We are now at the crisis in the history of the race when we can save civilization or we can doom it. Because we have listened to the voices of demagogues and pseudo-politicians, we have thus far exhibited a sort of "laissez faire" attitude toward Europe and by so doing we have, in a large measure, been responsible for a great deal of the suffering that is taking place in the world today. The time has come when America can no longer hold herself apart from the situation in Europe, because we are so closely bound together that whatever affects one, has almost an equal effect on the other. What Europe needs more than anything else is the moral backing of America, and to my mind this country as a nation is committing a great sin when we continue to refuse to cooperate with the other nations in trying to find a remedy for the political, economic, moral and the spiritual systems of the world.

We have heard a great deal lately of the term "Americanism." A term which has been very much abused. It is employed as meaning many things not American at all. In a political sense Americanism signifies the recognition and protection of God given rights, both civil and religious. If America still holds to the claim of being essentially a Christian nation, she is just as much under obligation to help and assist the other nations of the world as is the individual Christian. TRUE AMERICANISM is in its nature essentially Christian, the fruit of genuine respect for and admiration of the principle of government as taught by Jesus Christ Himself. Our constitutional representative government is but the outgrowth of the real spirit and influence of Jesus Christ upon the hearts and minds of men, and I repeat, that I do not see how we can any longer claim to be a Christian nation and yet refuse to lend a helping hand to the stricken nations of the world. To my mind the parable of the good Samaritan, as taught by Christ, applies to nations as well as to individuals. Instead of holding aloof from the affairs of other nations our attitude should be one of helpful and constructive cooperation in trying to put the world back on its feet.

The majority of American College students are not intensely interested in the affairs of the world today because, in terms of a century ago, the events now taking place are thousands of miles away from our shores, while, as a matter of fact, the respon-

sibility is right at our doors. In terms of TODAY we are separated from the awful tragedy that is taking place in Europe and the Near East, by a cable with a latent public sentiment on this side, which if only aroused would control Washington and awaken our statesmen from their lethargy. If our statesmen were more responsive to public sentiment than to moral obligation the essential fact to be reckoned with and the gist of the whole matter is, therefore, to arouse and enlighten the public conscience. As college students, we of Birmingham-Southern College should take the lead in this great movement by doing all in our power toward arousing those about us and thereby fulfill our whole duty to our nation in the emancipation of the human race from the unyielding and arrogant tyrannies of the past. We can achieve no higher ambition than that of following the teachings of the Lowly Nazarene through the proclamation of the evangel of doing unto other nations as we would have them do unto us. May God help us, as college students, to see our duty to do what WE can in placing our great nation back upon the pedestal from which she has fallen in the public opinion of the world.

Service

Service is one of the biggest words in the English language. We all admire service, but too often we have rather been served than serve; this is human nature.

Do you not think Christ appreciates service also?

Everyone desires to be the greatest person that it is possible for him to be, but many are unwilling to pay the price for greatness. Christ has laid down the plan whereby we all can achieve true greatness. He said, "He that would be greatest among you let him be servant of all." True service to others is the mark of greatness. Are you willing to pay the price?

Our greatest difficulty is getting self out of the way long enough to do service for others. God has blessed each of us with talents, and he has commanded us to develop those talents to their fullest extent for service. We should always be on the lookout for the tendencies of our talents, and develop them in that direction. Human nature is like a huge flower that requires a full lifetime for unfolding. What a tragedy it is to find at the close of life that the blossom is incomplete.

What is the cause of all the turmoil of life? Is it not service for self, individually and nationally. We pray, "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven," but what are we doing to help to bring this prayer to pass? Are we trying to get all the fame and money we can, or have we forgotten personal advancement in service for others.

There is but one proper question with which every man should begin a life or a day, "Lord, my maker and owner, what wilt Thou have me to do?"

The astronomers found only endless confusion in studying the solar system as long as they thought of the earth as the center, but perfect harmony resulted when they discovered the sun as the center. Is that the trouble with your life? Is it self-centered? If so, only increasing and eternal confusion may be expected. Put Jesus Christ in the center and become his satellite and exquisite harmony will come.

God has a definite life plan for each human being, girding him visibly or invisibly for some exact thing which it will be the true significance and glory of his life to accomplish. The men who fail to relate themselves to the great will of the universe and to the plan of its maker are as

"Ships that pass in the night,
And speak to each other in passing,
Only a voice in the gloom;
Then darkness again and silence."

ODE TO THE ROSE.

By Alice D. Mayo

Rose, rose, beautiful rose!
Fairest, sweetest flower that grows.
Naught with thy beauty can compare.

Thy exquisite fragrance fills the air.
Rose, beautiful rose.
An angel came from heaven above
She brought a rose to one she loved.
She plucked it from the heavenly bowers.

The fairest, sweetest of the flowers.
At close of day she winged her way
A-down the golden stair.

Her troth to plight—her trust to keep
With her lover—he was not there.
She entwined the rose from within
her hair

And planted it in the garden fair,
It's exquisite fragrance filled the air.
Telling her lover she had been there.
She dropped a tear on the stem of
the rose.

Which afterward made a thorn.
She left her soul in the heart of the
rose.

And sighed "Tis early morn."
Rose, rose, beautiful rose!
Wafting its fragrance wherever it
goes

By the silvery sheen of the moon's
soft light,
Or the glorious rays of the sunlight
bright,

Or at morn's dawn or at evening's
night;
Brought to earth from heavenly bow-
ers,

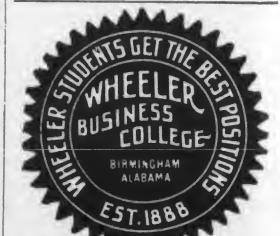
Thou art rose, sweet rose, beautiful
rose,
Lovely queen of the flowers.

SAFETY FIRST

"I prevented an automobile accident today."

"Really?"

"Yes, Nelson said that if didn't kiss him he'd run the car off the road. I know I saved his father a lot of trouble."



For Best Shoe Repairing
Try the

EMPIRE SHOE SHOP

Best of Materials Used

108 N. 20th St. Phone M. 9226

BIRMINGHAM

100 Per Cent Service

We invite constructive criticisms in the interest of 100 per cent service. We want to make ours second to none in America.

ALABAMA POWER CO.

Birmingham, Ala.

SPORTS

PANTHER IS
BEATEN IN
FINALBulldogs Win Series Monday By
Taking Fourth Game

The Panthers lost the fourth game and the 1923 series to Howard College Monday afternoon on Munger Bowl when "Babe" Graham, the man upon whom the Panther student body pinned their hopes to pull them through the series with a victory after two games had been lost, failed in his undertaking and went to the showers at the end of the fourth inning, following an avalanche of hits. The score was 5 to 3.

The Panther showed fight to the last and even in the ninth, when two men had already joined the ranks of the putouts, they rallied desperately and all but won the game. One lone catch by Shelton far out in center field cut the Panther down even as Kimbrough and Mitchell were racing around the bases for the home plate where they hoped to lay their trips around the circuit on the balance and add the necessary weight on the Panther's pan to level up the beam.

With the count standing at 5 to 2 and two men down in the ninth, "Skeble" Caldwell hit a double, the second for him that day. Coach Brown sent Verman Kimbrough in to hit for Englebert and he proceeded to do so. Caldwell took third on his single. Mitchell then singled to center and Caldwell raced home. Ray Hodge stepped to the plate and caught one of "Ham" Stevens' fast ones on the nose and rode it far out into center field. Shelton had to run for it and just managed to get it. His catch ended the game and the Panthers' hope for 1923 revenge.

This game marked the fall of the curtain on the Birmingham-Southern baseball season. The Panthers have gone through a rather unproductive season in baseball, largely for the need of pitchers. One or two games have ranked with the brilliant contests of college baseball, but many of them have been miserable exhibitions of the great American sport. The Panthers have won four games, tied one and lost the rest. Despite the present gloomy season there is prospects of a great year in baseball for the Panthers next year. With several good pitchers as prospective students and a large amount of new material we can only look forward and forget what has gone before.

Caldwell was the hitting star for the Panthers in Monday's game. He hit two doubles out of three times up. Mitchell hit two singles out of three tries and Griffin got a triple and a single out of four times at bat.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lackey, ss.	5	1	3	1	4	1
Shelton, cf.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Brindley, 3b.	5	1	3	0	0	0
Runyon, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Barfield, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0

Sam Erckert's Sanitary Barber Shop

Pressing While You Wait
BATH OR SHAVE
Molton Hotel
5th Avenue and 20th Street
—Birmingham—

Hey, Fellows,

Get that

Hair Cut, Shave and Shine
HILLMAN HOTEL BARBER SHOP

Richard Neely, Prop.

"Our Service Is Unexcelled"

White, lf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Gribbs, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Dawson, 2b.	4	1	4	2	4	0
Alford, c.	2	1	1	7	2	0
*Cox	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 35 5 12 27 11 1
*Batted for Barfield in ninth.

Birmingham-Southern

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Godhee, c.	4	0	1	8	1	0
Anderson, ss.	4	0	0	3	4	0
Miller, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Griffin, 2b.	4	1	2	3	1	0
Williams, lf.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Caldwell, 1b.	3	2	2	6	0	0
Englebert, 3b.	3	0	1	4	1	0
Mitchell, cf.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Graham, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hodge, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
*Kimbrough	1	0	1	0	0	0

Totals 34 3 9 27 8 0

*Batted for Englebert in ninth.

Score by innings:

Howard	100	400	000	—5
Panthers	010	000	101	—3

Summary: Two-base hits, Caldwell 2, Brindley 2, Alford, Lackey. Three-base hits, Griffin, Stevens. Stolen base, Brindley. Sacrifices, Caldwell, Mitchell, Shelton. Double play, Griffin to Anderson to Caldwell. Left on bases, Howard 7, Birmingham-Southern 5. Bases on balls, off Graham 1, Hodge 3. Struck out, by Stevens 6, Hodge 5, Graham 2. Hits, off Graham 7 in 4 innings with 5 runs, off Hodge 5 in 5 innings. Hit by pitcher, Cox (by Hodge). Winning pitcher, Stevens; losing pitcher Graham. Umpires: Power and Nelson. Time of game, 2 hours.

Clarion Calls

Was there ever a day when more kindling calls were coming to young men and young women than there is today?

The cry of a needy world, whether a conscious cry or not, is for great Christian workers. Organizations, manufacturers and governments are calling for Christian men. International relations are challenging the minds of Christian lawyers, diplomats, ambassadors, consuls and judges. Science is in great need of Christian doctors, health specialists, research experts, economists and social workers. Universities, colleges and schools are calling for Christian teachers. The heathen world is in need of Christian missionaries to lead them out of their darkness into the light of Christ. The church at home is looking for preachers to proclaim the gospel from her pulpits. Great forums everywhere are awaiting heralds.

In this babel of conflicting calls, how does a man dare to enlist in his life's work without first securing a commission from the Great Commander?

COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM

The Little Red Store Just North of Science Hall
ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES AND SHORT ORDERS, DRINKS, PIE, ETC.
—Visit Us Once and You'll Visit Us Again—

Tutwiler Gift Shop

"Gifts That Are Different"

EVERYTHING TO WEAR

the newest things first
and the best values always

BLACKS
CASH STORE BIRMINGHAM

ELECTED CAPTAIN



MARY BRINSKELLE

has been elected to captain the 1924 co-ed basketball team. Mary was one of the offensive stars of last year's season and will make the Pantherettes a good captain. With practically the entire varsity team being returned next year the co-ed should make a great record in basketball.

Considerable interest has been manifested in the pajama sport on the slopes this year at all seasons, with an unusually revived interest this spring. It is gratifying to observe that the co-eds too, have not been so little seen on the court as heretofore, with their light togs and black-eyed sandals.

It is hoped that for the next season officials will arrange several meets with nearby colleges and that the Gold and Black donors will be recognized in another line of sport. And armed with that commission, how can one think of failure?

History shows a desert path lined with the skeletons of men who have been tragic failures—men who have followed their own unguided wills. The hills of God are crowded with conquerors who have marched to certain victory by following the pillar of cloud by day and the pillar of fire by night.—Lois Caldwell.

FRAT TENNIS
TOURNEY
IS ON

Frat Entrants Battle for Championship in Singles and Doubles

The Inter-Fraternity Tennis Tournament is fast nearing a close with the remaining contestants reduced to the semi-finals. The players who were successful in coming through the first elimination series were: Miller and Mann, Thompson and Yielding, Duncan and Branscomb, Teague and Hoke, Branscomb (bye), Morris and Wright, and Barnes (bye).

Emerging victorious into the pre-semi-finals are: Miller, Thompson and Barnes, Branscomb and Teague, Branscomb and Wright. Thus far Miller and Branscomb are the only ones who have reached the semi-finals. Fans are doping these two twirlers to be strong rivals in the finals, with Miller, manager, a slight favorite due to the prestige he carries because of seniority in the game.

In the doubles of the 1923 college Tennis Tournament, Denton and Thompson won the first meet from Wheeler and Caldwell; McCurdy and McCleskey came through with banners flying over Morris and Brook; The Branscomb brothers copped a hard fought battle from Miller and Barnes.

Miller and Barnes entered the game as favorites but were forced to how before the concentrated efforts of the Branscomb boys, who are both dexterous with the racket; the quartet between E. R. Norton and Shelton, and Mann and Wright is still pending; Green and Echols, luckily, got to the pre-semis without competition. The semi-finals of the doubles are expected to create much interest as each duo is confident of victory.

The singles of the College Tourna-

ment are just getting under way. Russell Johnson won from S. Denton; Weston from Florence; Hill from Mann; Teague from Propst; McCleskey (bye); Miller and Branscomb (bye); Barnes and Wright (bye). Those yet to play in the first elimination series are: Anderson and Morris; Loehr and Branscomb. Teague is the first to reach the semi-finals and bids to go strong into the finals.

JUNIORS TO MEET
SENIORS IN CLASS
BASEBALL TOURNEY

The Junior Terrors have challenged the Senior Sad Sox in the class baseball tournament and the game will be played this week on Munger Bowl. The Freshmen have already eliminated their more sophisticated schoolmates, the Sophomores and will meet the winner of the Junior-Senior game for the college championship.

The Freshmen beat the Sophomores by a score of 10 to 9 in a hit-and-run affair that showed little natural ability and no developed talent, with one or two exceptions. However, the Freshmen proved to be wicked welders of the ashen stick by overcoming a first-inning lead of seven scores and heating out the Sophomores. Bob Mahan held the Soph batters down while the Freshmen sluggers sent "Red" Laney to the showers and hit "Red" Richardson to some extent.

No date has been set for the remaining contests of the tourney but they will be played at the earliest possible time.

Dean Spivey: "So you said that I was a learned jacksass, did you?"

Paul Cooke: "No sir, I merely remarked that you were a burro of information."

'Well, what do you think of that last joke? A bit shady?—Well, no wonder, I wrote it under a tree.'

DAVIS PRINTING COMPANY

PRINTING - PUBLISHING - ADVERTISING

Where Fine Printing is Done Efficiently

216 North 22nd St.

Phone Main 6972

BALDY'S BARBER SHOP

4—FIRST CLASS BARBERS—4

Hair Cut.....35c Shave.....15c School Boys' Hair Cut.....25c
Suits Pressed While You Wait 15c—All Work Guaranteed—Give Us a Trial.
ASK JACK FROST—HE KNOWS BALDY
Main 9542 BALDY 117 1/2 N. 20th St.

BEFORE YOU MARRY SEE US—WEDDING INVITATIONS

DEWBERRY & MONTGOMERY

2014 First Avenue

Main 1140

STRAUSS
Rochester Clothes
MAKER TO WEARER

Manufacturing Our Own Clothes Enables
Us To Give You

BEST Quality
T Style
E Service
R FOR LESS

A Look Will Prove All We Claim.

Birmingham Branch: 2007 Third Avenue

A. HELLER, Manager

Factory: 82 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Louise
Averyt

ACTIVITIES OF STUDENTS

Miss Josephine
HawkinsClass Holds
BanquetSuccessful Year in Sunday School
Work Completed Tuesday

Tuesday evening marked the culmination of the greatest defeat in the history of the Young Men's Bible Class of the college when the Spark Plugs entertained the Andy Gumps at a banquet in the college dining hall.

The banquet was held after the completion of a contest for attendance at the college Sunday School which lasted for a number of weeks and in which the Gumps led by a large majority. At the end of the contest the Spark Plugs, according to agreement, were the hosts of the winners at what many declare to be the greatest dinner ever held in the dining hall.

Dean Ludd M. Spivey, head of the class, acted as toastmaster for the occasion and introduced a number of speakers, among whom were Dr. Snaveley, Prof. Powelson, Prof. Malone, Neal Dark, Chapman Curry, Ham Weeks and Big 'Un Hodges. Cheers were given for Mrs. Myatt, who was responsible for the preparation of the dinner and a vote of appreciation was given to Prof. H. B. Maris, who had been so faithful to the class but who could not be present on account of the illness of both of his parents in Kansas City.

Last Sunday was the last Sunday for the College Bible Class for this year as next Sunday was declared to be visitors Sunday and the students were requested to visit other Sunday Schools and the banquet marked the close of a successful year in Sunday School work on the campus.

Jack Benton: "Don't women wear funny looking things these days?"
Elizabeth: "Yes, but a toothpick celluloid collar is not one of them."

It was immediately after a party in a dark corner of the room, Perry James sat as she snuggled closely in his arms, and fondly looked into her eyes. There they sat for a long time until he broke the silence by whispering, "Darling, do you love me?"

She couldn't very well answer for she was his two-year-old baby sister.

Chapman Curry: "Now, these two boys are sister's."

Paul Cooke: "You mean they are brothers."

Curry: "No, I mean just what I say. They are my sister's. She lives next door to me in the red house."

"La Cercle Francais"
Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of the organization, composed of students making highest grades in French, the following officers were elected: President, Marjorie Ormond; Vice-president, Inez Patton; Secretary, Anne Greens, and Treasurer, Theolene Woodruff.

For the coming year, the advanced students will form a nucleus toward continuing the club. Only those students will be elected to membership whose scholastic standing warrants it. These will be taken from second year French, mostly.

THE LIGHT OF THE SOUL.

The south wind blows gently for me;
The day is calm and clear.
I need no light; I'll have no guide—
I choose my ship to steer.

My ship sails on to other seas,
No harbor is in sight.
My heart grows cold; my heart's control
Is left to my own might.

The light grows dim the clouds hang low,
I see not where to go.
The mad waves dash the lightning's flash.
As toward the land I row.

The night is dark; the storm is on—
On unknown seas I roam.
My ship is weak my strength is gone,
And I am far from home.

I sailed alone on a wretched sea;
A mighty Spirit came.
It spake unto the angry waves
And calmly said, "Be still."

So, there's a longing of the soul
For brighter things above.
I've now a yearning for a God.
Who giveth peace and love.

A Light! A Light! I see a Light!
It shines into my soul.
My Christ, my lord, my King, my God,
Has cleansed and made me whole.

Now come, dear soul thy God to praise
For He has entered in.
He gave His dear and only Son
And saved thee from thy sin.
By OTIS D. THOMAS.

Movie ad in Wo-Co Alabama news:
Earle Williams
and
Cullen Landis
in
"Masters of Men"

We've noticed the good looks of our Rat Earle but this is the first time we've heard of anything like this.

Miss Elliott and Prof.
Moore to Wed

Event to Take Place May 30

On May 30th, Miss May Elliott and Prof. W. A. Moore will be united in marriage. The announcement of their engagement was made about a month ago. Miss Elliott was secretary to the president of the College until a short time previous, and since her resignation has been visiting relatives in Moundville.

Prof. Moore, who is now Professor of Mathematics, is one of the oldest members of the faculty. He is an alumnus of the institution, having graduated from Southern University and has been actively engaged in work with the Alumni Association.

The members of the Faculty, Student body and other friends, wish them all the happiness that is possible in their new adventure.

Zowie!

They met on the bridge at midnight,
They'll never meet again.
She was a westbound huffer
And he, a westbound train.

At Rickwood.

Bigun: "Young man, can I get into the park thru that gate?"
Boy: "Guess so; I just saw a load of hay go through."

Prof. Curry: "Dear me! Have you been wounded?"

Hoss: "Oh, no; I was cleaning the bird cage, sir, and the canary kicked me."

Professor Loehr says:
There was once a little dog named August, who was always jumping at conclusions. One day he jumped at the conclusion of a mule, and the next day was the first of September.—Ex.

B.-S. C. CURRICULUM

Mr. Barnes, intending to send Bowling to Birmingham-Southern, wrote a letter to Dean in which he said, "Please say what your terms for the year are and will it cost any more for my son to learn to write a good hand and spell properly as well as to play tennis."

Jim Clark: "That fellow Hugh Wright looks to me like a rising young man."

Reneau: "He ought to be; he has been eating a cake of yeast three times a day for the last three months."



The
FLORSHEIM SHOE

The man who wears
The Florsheim Shoe
can be justly proud
of the fine appearance
of his footwear

Brighton
The Style Shoem

Florsheim Shoe Store
203 N. 19th Street

College Gives Course
In Cotton Grading

A cotton grading course of six weeks duration will be given at Birmingham-Southern College for the second time during the present summer, according to announcement by college officials.

W. P. Gordon for many years a cotton classifier of the United States Department of agriculture will conduct the course, it is said. Mr. Gordon directed the course last summer and had a class of twenty taking the course.

The department of cotton grading is said to be one of the few in the south, a school in Memphis, one in Charlotte and another at Starkeville, Miss., being the only institutions in the south giving the course besides Birmingham-Southern. The course of instruction will begin in June and continue through the summer months, two sessions having been arranged.

Prof. Proehl: "Not a man in this division will be given liberty this afternoon."

Voice: "Give me liberty or give me death."

Prody: "Who said that?"

Voice: "Patrick Henry."

The janitor was burning dead grass when Rat Spradly walking by commented: "Ben, you are foolish to do that, it will make the hill as black as you are."

"Don't worry 'bout dat, sah," responded the janitor, "dat grass will grow out and be as green as you is."

A Fashion Resort for Wearers
of Good ApparelIRVING'S MEN'S
SHOP

'Smart Things for Young Men'



J. H. TINDER & SON
Manufacturing Opticians
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
1927 FIRST AVENUE
Broken Lenses Duplicated

Z. T. A.'s to
Give PlaysTwo One-Act Comedies to be
Presented in College
Auditorium

On the night of May 19, Saturday at 8:30 o'clock the Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity will present two one-act plays at the college auditorium. Miss Annabelle Stith dramatic club director, is in charge of the presentation. This speaks well for the coaching as every one knows Miss Stith's success with "Clarence."

The names of the comedies are "Tom's Finance" and the "Kleptomaniac" the roles will be taken by the Zeta girls. The plan to make the presentation of plays around commencement will be an annual event.

The tickets are on sale at the Fraternity room in the Science Hall, or they may be gotten from Miss Elizabeth Smith, business manager or from any of the girls. The standard price is fifty cents so get there early and get a seat.

The money will go toward sending their chapter delegates to the Fraternity Convention in Estes Park, Colorado, in July. Miss Ruth Williams and Miss Marjorie Craig have been selected to represent the chapter this year.

A diplomat is a man who can remember a woman's birthday and forget her age.

PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munsen last shoes, sizes 5½ to 12, which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

National Bay State
Shoe Company

296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

It Is You We Wish To Meet and Your Feet We Would Like To Shoe.

"A PANTHER ALUMNUS"

Shoes for Men, Women and Children in Every Walk of Life
NUNN-BUSH SHOES FOR MEN
LAPE-ADLER SHOES FOR WOMEN
A-B-C SHOES FOR CHILDREN

1910 First
Avenue

Dominick Shoe Co.

Collins' Old Stand

GET IT AT

Drennen's

Birmingham's Best Store For Over Half a Century

"VOGUE CLOTHES" MAKE POPULAR
PRICES SAFE

Styles for Young Men

"WE CLEAN EVERYTHING BUT THE KIDS"

Suits Pressed25c Hair Cut.....35c
Shave15c Stacomb Free

HOWARD'S

Next to Empire Building (Upstairs)

Phone Main 3884

THE OWENTON DRUG CO.

Under New Management—Always At Your Service
COME GET YOUR HOT LUNCHES, SANDWICHES, SODAS
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

**We Have Made Photos for La Revue for
the Last Five Years**

They are different and every order that leaves this studio is backed by years of experience of a reputable photographer.

The 1923 Revue Staff hopes that you will patronize the college photographer.

DE LUXE STUDIO

1910½ Second Avenue

Birmingham, Ala.

The Gold and Black

FOR A GREATER BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN

Vol. V.

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 26, 1923

No. 32

Record Enrollment Marks Opening Day

Registration Will Reach 600 in Academic Department Before Complete.

HOUSING IS WELL HANDLED

Entire First Week Taken Up in Placing Students and Work Has Not Yet Been Finished.

The offices of the president, dean, registrar and bursar were literally flooded Monday, September 10, when Birmingham-Southern College threw open her doors for the 1923-24 regular session. Students from all over Alabama and adjoining states flocked to the school to help make the sixty-sixth registration the greatest one in the history of the double institution. Enrollment in the regular department of the college will reach nearly 600, and enrollment in the extension department is expected to raise this at least 200.

Birmingham-Southern's opening day came with such a rush that the housing question threatened to become serious. In answer to a distress call from the president the people of Owenton and the neighborhood came to the aid of the college and consented to take the students into their homes. This aided over the rush.

The Freshmen class of this year is estimated to be double that of the preceding, although at the time it was itself a record one. So great was the enrollment that the first three days set for the registration of students proved insufficient and Dean Spivey and Professor Powelson were kept busy for the remainder of the week placing students.

Registration for the extension department began the following Monday and had not been completed as the Gold and Black goes to press. Registration in this department is necessarily slow, as a great many who are taking it are teachers and have only the afternoons and Saturdays to register.

No official count can be given in either department as a great many of the old students have jobs that will force them to register later. It can be truthfully said that neither registration is complete.

SENIOR ELECTIONS ARE HELD

John Hawkins Re-elected President While "Big Boss" Gandy is Chosen to Serve as Vice-President.

The Senior class met in room 27 in Science Hall last Friday morning for the purpose of electing officers. John Hawkins, who was president of the Junior class last year, presided over the meeting. Secret ballot was used in electing the president. Mr. Hawkins was reelected president of the class, and O. S. Gandy was elected vice president. Then the secret ballot was dispensed with and the rest of the officers were chosen by a rising vote, the candidates being asked to leave the room. Miss Anne Green was elected secretary and Porter Florence was elected treasurer of the class.

The following is a complete list of the officers that were elected: John Hawkins, president; O. S. Gandy, vice president; Anne Green, secretary; Elizabeth Colvin, corresponding secretary; Porter Florence, treasurer; Raymond Hurlbert, historian; Helen Hasty, poet; Taylor Kirby, statistician; Hoyt Levie, law-yer; Aubrey Miller, orator; and Anne Green, pianist.

The Class of 1924 is the largest Senior class the college has ever had, numbering about fifty.

Dr. R. E. Hoke was appointed

M. Paul Phillips Library Completed



PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Students Should Show Their Appreciation of Support of Business Men by Giving Them Their Patronage.

BY JEWELL C. HALL

Are you interested in the building of a greater Birmingham-Southern College? Would you like to have the opportunity of making a contribution to such a worthy cause? If so you may have it. Surely every student on the Hill would like to see old Southern step to the front and take its place with the leading colleges and universities of our continent. Let's all pull together, put our shoulders to the wheel and help in whatever way we can.

We as students are not the only ones who are interested in this college. There are hundreds of alumni scattered over this state and other states who are now looking with interest upon the progress of their alma mater. There are many of the best and most reliable business firms in this city who are likewise interested in the progress of the college. They are manifesting their interest each week by putting out their money on this Gold and Black which every Birmingham-Southern student is privileged to obtain with a negligible expense. Now let's contribute our bit and show our appreciation for the school and our supporters by patronizing these firms which are so generous to us.

Freshmen, whenever you have some shopping to do down town and don't know exactly where to go to do it, don't ask someone where to go, but look in the advertisements of the Gold and Black. The firms which are listed there are the best and most reliable firms in the city and have a personal interest in you and your welfare. Whenever you do shopping with a firm remind them that you are doing it because they are advertising in the Gold and Black. They will appreciate your telling them, and the managing staff of the Gold and Black will also appreciate it in doing this you will be contributing your bit toward a greater Birmingham-Southern.

Up Go the Taxes.

Taxes on farm land have more than doubled during the last eight years. The average tax per acre in 1922 was 71 cents, as compared with 81 cents in 1914.

recently as advisor to the Senior Class.

Welcome, "Rats"

To The "Rats":

We are exceedingly sorrowful that we cannot give you a "warm" reception to Birmingham-Southern College. The rules and regulations of our dear alma mater, however, forbid such practice and it is to be deplored that we cannot make an "impression" upon you that will last you throughout your college careers. In the absence of freedom to use the ways and means with which to make you feel that you have entered a great institution, we plead that we are not to blame, then, if you should perchance miss the sensation of awe that all Freshmen should have, as they gaze upon the brazen stamp of "Bham-Southern" upon the buckle of an old man's belt.

We beg to be pardoned if at times we do not appear to take the proper steps in moulding your careers and directing the course of your activities through the channels that are fitting for a first-year man to pursue. We assure you that it is not through any fault of ours that we restrain a demonstration of our interest in your welfare and our anxiety that you get a proper start in your college careers.

Despite all the handicaps, however, we bid you a hearty welcome to Birmingham-Southern College.

The Old Men.

CLASSES HOLD ELECTIONS

Sophomores Elect Verman Kimbrough President While Juniors Choose Kary Beavers to Head Class.

At the first weekly Sophomore class meeting Monday, Sept. 17, officers for the fall term were elected. Verman Kimbrough was elected president, with Richmond Beatty as vice-president. Lila Mae Canty was elected secretary and Milton Yielding, treasurer.

On the same day the Junior class selected its officers for the coming year. Kary Beavers was elected president, Thomas R. Walker, vice-president; Lois Caldwell, treasurer, and Ester Merrill, secretary.

Silk Hosiery.

Better knowledge of hosiery needed. Public should know how to tell poor grades, makers declare.

Cuthbert read these headlines with interest.

"I'm willing to put in some extra study," declared he.—Louisville Courier Journal.

Self-Help Students Organize Ad Club

Propose to Aid Young Men Who Have to Work Their Way Through College.

TC HOLD WEEKLY MEETING
Birmingham-Southern Student Elected President by Forty-Four Charter Members at First Meeting Last Week.

A club which may some day grow to be one of the most beneficial in the state and which may be able to accomplish more practical good among the young manhood of the state, than any other, was started last Tuesday afternoon at the Watts building, when students from Birmingham-Southern and Howard Colleges met and founded the Junior Advertising Club.

The idea which prompted the charter members of this club to found it was that of helping students who are working their way through college to obtain funds with which to pay expenses. In order to better handle the situation it was decided that the combined efforts of the students who are working their way through the two local colleges would be more effective. The original plans for the club allow ample room for branching out in many directions in helping students pay their own way in getting a college education. The name "Advertising Club" does not mean necessarily, as it implies, that it is planned for some sort of advertising work. Already many ideas have been suggested as to ways and means a boy may work himself through school.

The club, primarily, is to secure better co-operation from business men, the press and the citizens of Birmingham in the work that members of the club will pursue in making money enough to pay expenses. Some of the plans already submitted are such as keeping files of prospective purchasers of automobiles, real estate, furniture, typewriters and any article upon which the club may earn a commission finding purchasers for them for dealers. The revenue is to be divided equally among the members.

Another plan fostered by the club is not only to help students already in school, but to assist young men to enter and provide means for their upkeep and college expenses.

The club will hold weekly meetings at which will be handled all current business and new plans submitted.

The following officers were elected: Oscar Machado, president; J. W. Hall, vice-president, and Julian A. Hayes, secretary.

Members are: Owen Nelson, Lawson Davidson, H. M. Jagers, W. A. Smith, Karl Key, Floyd Wilson, Roscoe Stev-

Dedication For Two New Auditoriums to Be Held in October

Masonic Auditorium to be Dedicated October 12th, While Phillips Opens October 15th.

STAR CONCERTS TO APPEAR

Madame Frances Alda and Charles Hackett at Masonic and Irene Castle at Phillips.

EDITOR'S NOTE—At the request of Mrs. Orline Shipman, "Dolly Dairymilk," of The News, the below announcement is published in The Gold and Black. Mrs. Shipman is very anxious that all Birmingham-Southern students should see the notice of the appearance of the all-star concert here, and this paper is glad to co-operate with her.

With the approaching opening attractions to be offered this season by the All-Star Concerts the following from the management will be of interest:

To the public:

To the All-Star Concerts, Birmingham's splendid musical organization, has fallen the honor of presenting the first musical and artistic attractions at Birmingham's two magnificent new auditoriums, the Phillips auditorium and the Masonic auditorium.

Appreciating this great opportunity as an epoch in the Magic City's musical life, the management has chosen two of the world's greatest attractions as appropriate and fitting to dedicate these two handsome new auditoriums.

On Friday evening, October 12, the All-Star Concerts will present Madame Frances Alda, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, and Charles Hackett, the world renowned tenor, choosing them for the opening concert at the Phillips auditorium, first, because of their unquestioned art, and, second, because Madame Alda is the wife of the great director, Gatti-Casazza of the "Temple of Music," the Metropolitan Opera in New York and therefore a fitting artist to dedicate musically the "Temple of Music" in Birmingham.

Mr. Hackett is chosen because he is a full blooded American with a superb voice, which has thrilled not only his own country with its melody and its harmony, but the British Empire, his singing at Covent Garden, London, and in Buenos Aires, being crowned with the sobriquet, "America's Caruso."

In opening the Masonic auditorium on Monday evening, October 15, all the brilliancy of music, dancing and fashions surrounding the name of Irene Castle, the most widely known dancer of the day, a glittering revue will be presented, including a company of 2", and Duke Yellman's celebrated orchestra.

With the beautiful surroundings and the spacious auditorium this brilliant glimmering pageant of loveliness will have the proper setting and no more artistic or beautiful attractions has ever been presented to this community.

With sincere appreciation of the generous cooperation of the public and bespeaking a continuance of the same.

MRS. RICHARD F. JOHNSTON.
MRS. ORLINE A. SHIPMAN.

Poetry is a mystic, sensuous mathematics of fire, smokestacks, waffles, pansies, people and purple sunsets.

Poetry is the cipher key to the five mystic wishes packed in a hollow silver bullet fed to a flying fish.

ens, Herbert C. Pugh, P. G. Rice, T. P. Richen, Martin Briscoe, C. B. Fowler, N. L. Martin, R. H. Timberlake, Leonard Shivers, Neal Simpson, Jr., Jesse Hollinsworth, Osie Chapman, William D. Boling, B. W. Oakley, Truman Pierce, Rodgers Sherwood, N. R. McEwen, J. Thomas Renfro, G. L. King, R. C. Green and Rupert S. Hicks.

WELCOME, FRESH- MEN CO-EDS!

New Girls Should Quickly Fall in Line
With the Assurance of Friendliness
Expressed by Upper Classmen.

BY LOUISE AVERY

"It grows more wonderful every year how full the world is of friendly people. I invite you to travel along this friendly road." (Grayson.)

Don't these very words recall to you the whimsical author who uttered them and his philosophy of friendship? We can only reiterate them from the depths of our hearts, dear co-ed.

We realize Sunshine Slopes is all new, so entirely different to you. But, it will stay the same old school, until you know every tree, every rock and every curve in the paths. It awaits your eager inspection, and when you do learn every nook and corner you will love it. What a glorious thing to look forward to! The Alma Mater of all our dreams.

A handclasp is something to be remembered with pleasure, a smile, to recall with a sense of joy; and a friendship made, something to cherish always. "Of all the ships that sail life's sea, comrade ship's the one for me."

Folks may come and then may go, but a friendship fostered on the Slopes that the sunshine favors with its radiance, is unforgettable.

It is hard to say just the right words to make a new girl feel she belongs in a sphere of her own. The co-ed has an individual place, and for everyone who comes here is a niche. If she finds it too small it can be enlarged by her own personality.

No matter where you went to school, you belong here now, you are for us and our school interest, we know that, and we like you. Consider yourself welcome to our midst.

KAPPA LAMBDA GIVES TEA IN HONOR OF MRS. IRVING BROWN

On Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 19th, the Kappa Lambda Sorority entertained the Student Body of Birmingham-Southern College, with a special invitation to the football squad, in the lobby of the new M. Paul Phillips Library, at tea. Music was furnished by Howard Ellington and Miss Anne Green.

The tea was given in honor of Mrs. Irving Brown, who assisted Miss Miriam Baker, Miss Emily Nesbitt, Mrs. Guy E. Snively, Mrs. M. Paul Phillips, Miss Alpha Bentley and others in the receiving line. Miss Louise Nesbitt and Miss Lucille Haynes served at the punch bowl, while Cross Twins darted here and there with delicious sandwiches. The afternoon was enjoyed by all.

Poetry is a shuffling of boxes of illusions buckled with a strap of facts.

Poetry is the capture of a picture, a song, or a flair, in a deliberate prism of words.

PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munsion last shoes, sizes 3 1/2 to 12, which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

**National Bay State
Shoe Company**

296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

ADVICE TO COEDS

Do not read this whatever you do! Now I'll bet a half a dollar that you have already read it! Just like a woman! Oh! woman, woman, when wilt thou cease to be a slave to curiosity. And why are you reading this? Just for curiosity? Just to see what's in it? Now stop, don't read another word! There, you've disobeyed me and read it, haven't you? Now honest, don't read what I am going to write, for it's

FOR MEN ONLY!

Alas, alack, you women, women! You insist on reading this so I will have to turn it into advice for

RAT CO-EDS ONLY.

Dear, dear little rats, your have shown your endurance by reading thus far in this forbidden article! Good for you. Always persist in doing the forbidden thing and success will be your on Sunshine Slopes! Never, never, do what an upper-classman tells you to do and your life will be an easy one. If a girl, no matter who she be, ask you for a nickel or carfare, refuse flatly! Tell her that you know that she will never pay you back and that you are not supporting the whole school. Any girl who wants to borrow your comb is crazy, and you just tell her so; kind words are appreciated even by girls in upper classes although I know you would never guess it by knowing them the many days you have been on the Hill. If by chance the unusual happens and a Soph girls offers to show you where you will find Math. Tell her, dear, to kindly attend to her own business that you are as big as she and can find your way without her unpleasant aid. Don't pay any attention to any girl on these sunny paved walks leading up the hill and to and from our class halls! The whole thing in nutshell it—use diplomacy concerning all the girls you meet, for you are a Freshman.

Now don't use any diplomacy concerning the boys you meet at B. S. C. No, for goodness sake, don't! Treat

them very unkindly, just speak to every one you see and bestow upon him your most coquettish smile. When he lingers long enough to speak to you, catch him by each hand and rave about how grand he looks today! Tell him you love the school more on account of getting to see him than anything else. Maud you don't tell just one that, but all! Oh, no, no, not in a crowd, but privately, of course, because it is more convincing. Thank any boy profoundly who happens to tell you where to find a class and invite him to walk to the class with you. This successful, hang on his arm and sigh at the horror of going to class and leaving him. Then don't go to class! Cut it, and stroll the campus with your gallant informant. Oh, the boy who buys for you a dope! Wonderful, marvelous creature. He must surely come out to dinner Sunday night and meet all the folks—you know they'd be wild about him. Beware, my youthful friend, of the sheik with the jelly bean hat band! He is soon to be pledged by the A. T. O.'s and will surely make you fall for him! If you are not a flapper, become one as soon as possible! Despite the advice, give the boys by Mr. Barnett, the flapper charms are still effective.

Rat, you'll soon learn how famous it makes one to be in love. J. M. Hardin will soon come to your attention because of the flock of ladies trailing him! Many others rate among our "Who's Who and Why," but I shall take no time to name them. You can just be sure that any football player and a flapper with a pleasant way is worthy of note. Hide your candle under the bushel basket, little rat, you aren't supposed to shine this year, but don't you cry, you'll grow up by and by! Any time you wish more advice or have

any time to waste don't hesitate to rush leisurely to your own "rat" adviser.

POETRY

Poetry is any page from a sketch book of outlines of a doorknob with thumbprints of dust, blood, dreams.

Poetry is an echo asking a shadow dancer to be a partner.

Poetry is a silver of the moon lost in the belly of a golden frog.

Poetry is a type font design for an alphabet of fun, hate, love, death.

Her Opportunity.

Betty, aged four, was not allowed to go visiting alone. Seeing her one morning going from house to house spending but a few minutes at each, I asked her what she was doing. "Well, mother's away and can't spank, so I fought I'd call on all the ladies."

The fancy-work that most girls like best is the weaving of romance.

Youth must have its fling, especially when the girl throws him over.

An ideal home, from a woman's point of view, always has a man in it.

Life is not bearable with a woman until it is unbearable without her.

Where Well Dressed
Men Shop

**IRVING'S MEN
SHOP**

1901 Third Ave.

Are You Sick?

A. H. Kessler, D.S.D.C.
CHIROPRACTOR

WILL GET YOU WELL.

201-2 LYRIC BLDG.

Compliments of

DEWBERRY & MONTGOMERY

STATIONERS - ENGRAVERS - PRINTERS - OFFICE FURNITURE
2014 First Avenue Birmingham, Alabama

O. U. LOWRNEY CHOCOLATES

Distributors

LEVINE ABELSON
CANDY & GROCERY CO.
Birmingham

**Pay Only
\$3.50**

Each Week

Critical Musicians Endorse the

C. G. CONN

BAND INSTRUMENTS

Take Your Choice

Cornet, Trombone, Clarinets, Baritone, Trumpets, Basses, Allos, Saxophones, Drums and Banjos. All easy payments.

Sheet Music, Music Books and Teachers' Supplies

We Sell and Carry in Stock Vega Banjos

Ludwig-Leedy and Duplex

Drums and Traps

Martin & Washburn

Mandolins and Guitars

Deagan Bells and Xylophones

Strings and Supplies

Repair Work On All Instruments

Everything in Music

**WILLIAMS MUSIC
HOUSE**

1818 Third Ave.
Phone M. 1530 Established 1890

**Wright's
Hats and Caps**

Keep You Looking
Your Best

CAPS HATS

\$1.50 \$3.00

\$2.00 \$3.45

\$2.50 \$3.85

\$4.45

Wright's Hat Stores

117 19th Street, North

1928 Third Avenue

LYRIC THEATRE

ONLY THEATRE IN THE CITY PLAYING

**B. F. Keith Big-Time
VAUDEVILLE**

Pathe News - Aesop's Fables - Fox Comedies

THREE SHOWS DAILY

Matinees Daily
2:30 P. M.

Popular
Prices

Nights
7:30 and 9:10

WELCOME

Back to Birmingham-Southern, to Birmingham
and to Saks

**Freshman,
Sophomores,
Juniors
and
Seniors**

You're always welcome to use this store's
home-like conveniences.

without any obligation.

We're here to serve you in the best way
when you are in need of any-
thing to wear.

SAKS
The Store of Specialty Shops

Birmingham-Southern Has Built Well and Firmly

From Meager Beginning in 1854
Methodist Institution Has Step-
ped Well Out Toward Front in
Denominational College Rank-
ing.

BY J. MORRIS COUSINS

Born of an idea and a resolution, Birmingham-Southern College at the opening of her 1923-24 session 99 years later, stands as one of the proudest and fastest growing colleges of the South. During the past three years under the present administration she has made rapid strides in growth in buildings, equipment and student enrollment and is bidding for a place as a university. She is making the dream of the founders of old Southern University come true as each day she becomes nearer the Harvard of the South.

In several ways is Birmingham-Southern College similar to that great University at the North. The first similarity is the origin of the two colleges which were distinctly denominational schools. Both colleges know the meaning of struggle and hardship and both found themselves under a good administration.

Here, however, the similarity stops, for as Harvard grew she gave, up her denomination to become a college without a creed, while with each building added to Birmingham-Southern, a new touch of Methodism has been added with it. Each gift to the college has made it harder to depart from the ways of the church.

During the past three years under the administration of Dr. Guy F. Snaveley, the school has shown a remarkable growth, from two class room buildings, one of which was occupied partly by the high school and some wooden dormitories, there have been added to the school a separate building for the Simpson School, a brand new library, a brick dormitory, and soon to be added is a new athletic field, which is now being enlarged.

Faculty cottages, side walks, and roads have been added since Dr. Snaveley's administration began. Practically every day during the past three years contractors have been on the Hill improving some phase of it.

Founded in 1854.

In 1824 the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church passed a resolution recommending that each Conference establish a seminary of learning under its regulation and patronage, but it was 1854 before the Alabama Conference undertook to carry out the plans of the superior body. In that year, in response to requests from various parts of the state, a committee was appointed to select a proposed site for the college, and procure funds for its establishment and maintenance. At the conference meeting in 1855 it was decided, after a three-day debate to locate the college at Greensboro, Ala. The people of Greensboro, irrespective of church or creed, promised several thousand dollars towards its establishment. The wealthy farmers of the cotton belt, longing for a place to send their boys nearer home than Harvard or Yale, also gave the institution their sup-

port.

Colonel John Erwin, of Greensboro, was elected first president of the board of trustees, and at the first meeting of the board, Rev. C. C. Calloway, agent, reported nearly \$170,000 had been raised from Green, Hale and Sumpter counties alone. The corner stone of the main building was laid by Colonel James McCaleb Whaley, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Alabama. Bishops Paine, Andrew, Pierce and a vast assemblage of people were present.

On the first Wednesday in October, 1859, Southern University threw open her doors for students. Dr. Landon C. Garland, professor in the University of Alabama, who was chosen first president, declined, and Dr. William M. Wightman was selected. The first faculty was composed of six members, as follows: William M. Wightman, Biblical Literature; J. C. Willis, Mathematics; Thomas M. Lupton, Chemistry; Edward Wadsworth, Moral Philosophy; O. F. Casey, Ancient Languages; J. A. Reubelt, Hebrew and Modern Languages.

Started With Bright Prospects.

With such bright prospects it was predicted that Southern University would soon become one of the leading universities of the South. But hardly had the work begun when the South was suddenly shoved under the great war cloud of the sixties. Professors and students hurried to enter the Confederate army, the endowment was swallowed up in the great ruin that swept the country, only the main building was left standing.

Trustees of the college during the time of the Reconstruction, struggled heroically to maintain life in the institution, against almost insurmountable difficulties.

President Wightman was elected a bishop of the Church in 1866 and

retired as president. During the next four years until Dr. Allen S. Andrews was elected the second president, Professors Lupton and Wadsworth acted in turn as head of the institution. Departments of Theology, Law and Medicine were put in operation. In 1875 Dr. Luther M. Smith came to the presidency on condition that all debts be paid.

In 1883, after the state had been divided into two conferences, the North Alabama Conference joined with the Alabama Conference to support the Southern University and Dr. Andrews was elected president for the second time. Large amounts were added to the endowment and the lands and buildings sacrificed during the stress of the war between the states, were rebought. New buildings were added and the enrollment reached 235, the highest mark in the history of the university.

The North Alabama Conference held a session in November, 1896 at Tuscaloosa and decided to establish a college for men in its own district. On the third of the following February a committee met in the First Methodist Church at Birmingham to decide on a suitable site for the new college, and after considering many offers and inducements, decided that Birmingham was the best location. An offer of 56 acres suitable for a campus was made by that city.

Birmingham College Founded in 1897.

The foundation of the first building was laid in the fall of 1897 and in April, 1898, Rev. Z. A. Parker, D.D., was elected president. A faculty was duly chosen and organized, and the North Alabama Conference's interest in Southern University surrendered.

On September 14, 1897, the North Alabama Conference College, later named Birmingham College, formally

opened its doors for students. Additional lands were bought, and several dormitory cottages with all modern conveniences were erected.

During the summer of 1911 there was erected adjacent to the athletic field a large wooden gymnasium with hot and cold showers, dressing rooms and various apparatus. At a conference in 1912 subscriptions amounting to \$85,000 were secured to erect buildings and for endowment. This amount in the next two or three years increased to \$200,000. Science Hall was built in 1916 with modern equipment in every way for the successful teaching of science.

The two separate colleges were maintained for 20 years by the two conferences, but on May 30, 1918,

each conference, in a spirit of Christianity, appointed commissioners who met and consolidated the two institutions. Southern University was deemed.

(Continued on page 6)

Compliments of
**GRAMMAS CANDY
COMPANY**

1730 First Avenue

Manufacturers of
HIGH GRADE CANDY
If you don't see us call us—
Main 793.

BARBERS READY TO SERVE YOU
DeSOTO BARBER SHOP
On Fifth Avenue, in the DeSoto Hotel

RIGHT AMONG YOU
College Lunch Room

CANDY - BOOKS - SUPPLIES

In Basement of Owen Hall

"WE CLEAN ANYTHING EXCEPT THE KIDS"
HOWARD'S BARBER SHOP

CLEANING AND PRESSING

2023 1st Ave., Hemlock 164—Two Places—108 N. 20th St., Main 3884

We welcome
the young men
and young women
attending
Birmingham-Southern
to the city
and to our store.

THE BUSY CORNER 2ND AVE. & 15TH ST.
LOUIS PIZITZ



JOSEPH HENRY
1797-1878

Born at Albany, N. Y., where he became teacher of mathematics and physics in Albany Academy. Leading American physicist of his time. First director of the Smithsonian Institution.



The work that was begun by pioneers like Joseph Henry is being carried on by the scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are constantly searching for fundamental principles in order that electricity may be of greater service to mankind.

When Henry rang the bell

If any bell was ever heard around the world, Joseph Henry rang it in his famous experiment at the Albany Academy. The amazing development of the electrical industry traces back to this schoolmaster's coil of insulated wire and his electro-magnet that lifted a ton of iron.

Four years later when Morse used Henry's electro-magnet to invent the telegraph, Henry congratulated him warmly and unselfishly.

The principle of Henry's coil of wire is utilized by the General Electric Company in motors and generators that light cities, drive railroad trains, do away with household drudgery and perform the work of millions of men.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

NO TIPS NO LONG WAITS
ERCKERT'S
SANITARY MOLTON HOTEL BARBER SHOP

Hair Cut 35c Shave 15c
Club While U
Plan Wait
Pressing Pressing
BALDY'S
Old Clothes Made New—Phone Main 9542
Main 9542 UPSTAIRS 117 1/2 N. 20th St.

GO TO
EMPIRE SHOE SHOP
FOR THE BEST SHOE REPAIRING
Best Material Used. 108 North 20th Street Main 9226

The Gold and Black

Published Weekly by the Students of Birmingham-Southern College

EDITORIAL STAFF

Jerry Bryan.....Editor
(Staff to be selected)

MANAGING STAFF

Jewell C. Hall.....Business Manager
Clarence McDormon.....Advertising Manager
Alton Davidson.....Assistant Advertising Manager
Call Revel.....Circulation Manager
Ernest Shelton.....Assistant Circulation Manager

Subscription rates.....\$2.50 year
Single copy, regular issue.....5c

Entered as second-class matter at Birmingham, Ala., under act of Congress, March 6, 1879.

Subscriptions should be addressed to Jewell C. Hall, Business Manager, Gold and Black, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

THE NEED OF SPECIAL TRAINED MEN

Today is the day of the trained mind. The continual increase in number and in size of large manufacturing concerns presents greater opportunities for the educated man. With progress comes a larger number of responsible positions to be filled in industry. The man is given the big job because he is better fitted to fill it. Leaders are needed in state and in church. Who are to be these leaders? Can the man who digs ditches and shovels coal direct the affairs of state and church? The only man who can fill such a position is the man who is trained and equipped, and the only way he can receive this equipment is through a college education.

The world is not only in need of the educated man but the specialized man. There is always room for the man who is specialized in engineering, law, medicine, and theology. The time has passed when all the equipment required of a doctor was a year at some unequipped medical college and a pill bag. The guardians of our health are better trained in the science of medicine. The lawyer needs a thorough knowledge of law in order to make a success in his profession. Since education has become more common, congregations require their pastors to be better versed in theology than ever before. Progress and construction go hand in hand. Where there is progress there is bound to be a demand for more and better trained engineers to build bridges, construct dams, tunnels, roads, sky-scrappers, etc. The safety of the public demands that modern engineers have a thorough technical education.

But the specialized man needs a general education. The purpose of a general education is to teach one how to live. The man who knows nothing but law and medicine is out of place in society. He is a bore to others and to himself. By getting a good general education along with his professional education, a man prepares himself to live a life of happiness, and to enjoy the best art and literature of the world. No professional man's education is complete without a literary education.

GRAB THAT CHANCE!

Boy, grab that chance! To every man on every day there comes a chance. To the lucky two, to the fortunate many, each offers an opportunity to that man to better his condition or that of someone else. It may be that to you the chance seems of little importance, of negligible value, yet each opportunity to move forward grasped makes it easier to snatch the great opportunity, elusive and fleeting, that will some day come your way.

For some reason you are in college, in Birmingham-Southern College. Maybe it is a haphazard chance, maybe it is due to deep planning and is the culmination of a great ambition, but whether chance or ambition we are all here ostensibly for the same reason—to prepare to handle in the most efficient manner possible that which life dishes up to us from which to build. Certainly this is what we should be here for. Then each of those fleeting chances, small though though they may be within themselves, that we grasp puts us that much nearer the height of efficiency in living life as it comes or to mould it as we would like.

If not from personal ambition, then certainly from duty to the parents that sent you here, you should make the best of your opportunities. Don't let one slip. Develop a keen perspective of what is an opportunity and what is a blind trail and always follow that

IN THE CENTER OF ATTRACTIONS

Greene and Sellers

One on First

DRUG STORES

One on Fourth

course that duty lays out before you. Maybe it is not the course your inner being you know it is right. Then there is only one in you will cry out that it is not the right course, but deep down in course—the right one.

G. J. B.

CLASS SPIRIT

The days of hazing have passed. No longer do the upperclassmen wield the strap. Freshmen are receiving more humane treatment now than they have ever before. But the intense rivalry between the Freshmen and Sophomore classes will continue. Friendly rivalry should be encouraged, and with this in view the annual flag rush between the Freshmen and Sophomores was instituted.

Class rushes have been popular in the large eastern universities for many years, but it has only been instituted in a few southern colleges during the last few years. For several years it has been an annual affair at the University of Florida, where it has become quite popular. Birmingham-Southern is not far behind them in making it an annual affair.

Class rushes give the Freshmen and Sophomores an opportunity to meet each other in friendly combat, supervised by proper authorities. It brings the new men together in a common cause and gives them a better opportunity to know each other. It gives an outlet for the desire to "get even" with the new men without hazing, and the forming of personal grudges. It creates friendly rivalry between the two classes and stimulates them to try to excel in other activities.

We believe that the flag rush fills a long felt need, and that it should become an annual affair.

B. E. D.

FALL IN LINE

Birmingham-Southern has launched out on her sixty-fifth session which promises to be the best in her history. More optimism for the future was felt at the opening exercises last Wednesday morning than ever before. The dreams of its founders and the men who have made it possible are being realized, and the years of struggle through which the college has passed were not in vain.

Truly Birmingham-Southern has a past that every student should be proud of. From her halls have gone men who have taken a prominent part in the affairs of church and state, and have been an honor to their alma mater. Their influence and impress is still felt. Every freshman should take pride in the glorious history and traditions of his alma mater.

But not only should the freshman learn the traditions of the past but he should fall in line with the spirit that exists in the college today. By becoming a student here, he has become a part of the college, and what he does will effect its history. He should do his bit to keep alive the traditions started by those who preceded him.

The new student will find a high sense of honor prevailing among the students of this college. We have an honor system that is working, and it is his duty to support it.

Birmingham-Southern has a record in athletics that she is justly proud of. To get a well-rounded education should be the purpose of every student. A strong mind needs a strong body. We would encourage the new men to go out for some form of athletics.

All cannot take part in athletics, but there are other forms of student activities that are open to all. Among these may be mentioned the glee club, the band, and the literary societies. By taking an active part in these, the new student comes in contact with more students than he would otherwise, and at the same time develop his talents for music and literary work.

We would advise the new students to forget that they ever attended another school and enter into the Birmingham-Southern spirit. This is the college of your choice, and all your activities should be centered around the activities here.

B. E. D.

INDIAN LOVE SONG.

By Dick Beatty

Heart of my heart—how long I've sought for thee;
Life of my life—how long I've watched thy star;
Soul of my soul—beyond the boundless
Come—once more—from desert lands afar.

Give me to press thy hand within my own,
Grant me to gaze again into thine eyes—
Weary, thy loved one waits for thee alone;

Tearfully sad each numbered hour flies.

Shadows are lengthening o'er yon distant hill;
Deeper the darkness grows upon its crest;
Silent has life become—peaceful and still—

Soon shall I close my wistful eyes in rest.

Heart of my heart—I dream once more of thee,
Life of my life—again I see thy star,
Soul of my soul—beyond the boundless sea,
Come—to thy love—from desert lands afar.

Wright's Barber Shop

Most Up-to-Date Shop in
Town.

Eight First-Class Union Barbers

215 NO. 20TH ST.

MAURICE LETAW

Druggist

On the Northwest Corner
4th Ave. and 19th St.



J. H. TINDER & SON
Manufacturing Opticians
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
1927 FIRST AVENUE
Broken Lenses Duplicated

The Best Thing in College

When you get out you will recollect the best things in college as being those which are represented in your kodak pictures of the crowd and the old school.

BROMBERG & CO.
KODAK DEPARTMENT

We Can Supply All of Your Wants
Supplies Lunches
OWENTON DRUG STORE

WAFFLES

AND SHORT ORDERS

THE MAIN WAFFLE HOUSE Across from Loveman's on 19th

Compliments of

TYLER GROCERY COMPANY

Wholesale Grocers

Quick Service

Delicious Servings

CLEANING

PRESSING

MENDING

PARISIAN

DRY CLEANING CO., Inc.

ONE DAY SERVICE

Successors to
WATKINS DRY CLEANING

1325-27 8th Ave., N.

Main 7831-5639

SPORTS

PANTHER TO MEET
NORMAL AT 'WOOD
SATURDAY, 3 P. M.

By Jerry Bryan

If at times there arises some doubt as to the quality of the team that will battle for honor of Birmingham-Southern College on the gridiron there never arises any doubt as to the calibre of students that will back that team. For years past Sunshine Slopes have been noted for their peculiar quality of investing in her inhabitants an abundant supply of pep and the support given the Panther in its football battles has been marked. This year the biggest fight in several years faces Birmingham Southern football team and students.

Just what will be the strength of the 1923 Panther gridiron machine cannot be estimated at present. With little chance to show of what sort of stuff they are made the Sunshine Slopes lads are still an unknown quantity insofar as their ability to play football is concerned. There have been a few changes made that may result in one of the best teams that has ever gone out from the Methodist institution and on the other hand if the changes go for naught there will be no joy on Hill-top as the news comes trickling back from the front lines of battle.

There is one thing definite and sure—Birmingham-Southern students this year, more than any other year of many past, will influence the outcome of the team heavily. Old men are playing in new places, new men are playing in old places but on a new team. In the game that will be played at Rickwood Field Saturday at 3 o'clock against Jacksonville State Normal these men will get their first chance under fire on the Gold and Black aggregation. It is highly essential that they get the right start. It is necessary that they acquire confidence in the first game if a successful season is to be the outcome of this year's campaign. More than anything else will support of the student body have its effect on these men.

Howard, Ultimate Measure

Although most alumni and a good many students will not admit it, there is no doubt that in the mind of practically every old man on the Hill, and a few of the new ones who have already acquired the spirit of Birmingham-Southern, the outcome of the game of November 24 with Howard College either makes or breaks a season for the Panthers. At no time during the season is this game out of the eyesight of the dyed-in-the-wool Birmingham-Southern. Then this season, from the first whistle of the first tilt, this game will be fixed in the range of vision of the men who have been in the battle and have seen the battle in previous years of the Bulldog and the Panther. Howard has prospects of one of the best teams of its career. They will go onto the field as a favorite. Birmingham-Southern still has a team of doubtful quality. It will take the right start, which will mean the right support, to gradually build this team until it will be able to conquer the Bulldog. If a student has the interest of Birmingham-Southern at heart he will attend the game at Rickwood, Saturday.

Now as to who's who. According to some dope spilled around at various times and places, Capt. "Big Hoss" Gandy and "Dad" Howell will start the game at ends; Turner Scott and Calhoun, at tackles; Douglas Pritchett and "Ham" Weeks for guards; Hoyt Levie, at center; June Anderson, at quarter; "Red" Richardson, at half, with "Curly" Black or Sid Godbee at the other. At full "Red" Farr will run.

This line-up is extremely doubtful and is founded on no better authority

than guesswork and speculation. At guard Charles Ashwander may make the start, while at halfback "Pig" Yielding may get in first. At center "Rip" Rawls is bound to get in, and might start the game. John Gandy or Price Howell may start at end. Other positions are just as doubtful due to the close race at present for varsity berths, but it is very likely that all of the above mentioned men will get to play a large part of the time in the game, while many substitutes will be used, if the score permits.

Two or Three Berths Filled.

There are two or three stable positions on the Panther eleven this year that require no speculation. The most certain berth on the team is left end. "Big Hoss" Gandy will do his stuff in this position as long as he is physically able. Capt. Gandy was nominated by several experts last year as one who should have a place on the mythical all-Southern eleven, while by every student on Sunshine Slopes he was voted enthusiastically a place on the all-American squad. Certainly he is one of the best ends that ever wore a gold and black jersey and will be the mainstay in both offensive and defensive departments this season, for "Hoss" plays a whale of a game behind the line on the defense and his usual great game on the offensive as well.

One of the halves will pretty certainly go to "Red" Richardson. He was a stellar player in several of the games last season and is the only veteran of the backfield who returned this season. "Red" will probably be relied upon in the first few games to do the lion's share of ground gaining until some of the new men in the backfield get rounded into shape to take up their share of the burden.

At center it is an even bet between Hoyt Levie and "Rip" Rawls. Both have good passes and are aggressive. Levie has a little more experience, but Rawls has a little more weight. They will probably alternate at the pivot position during the game.

At the other positions either new men entirely or old men in new positions will work. "Ham" Weeks is a varsity linesman, but he is a new man at guard. The Cullman matador played tackle last year on the varsity eleven.

At fullback another letter man is working in a new berth and here is a position that will be watched carefully for the outcome of Coach Brown's experiment with "Red" Farr in the backfield may give Birmingham-Southern a star ground-gainer and a winning team or if it falls through may mean a weak offensive.

Farr Fast Man.

The shifting of the former tackle to backfield was looked upon rather skeptically by some of the followers of the Golden Panther. "He is too

Football Captain



"BIG HOSS" GANDY

Who will pilot the Panther on the gridiron this season. "Hoss" is one of the best ends that has ever been on the Hill.

slow," they said. However, "Red" threw a surprise into the skeptics by coming out second or third in a backfield race during the latter part of last week, leaving many of the would-be flash men behind. Farr has got the size, he has the speed and with proper training he may make the Panthers a very valuable man. At any rate at present his development is the most significant factor in the training of the Panther for battle.

In Coach Wingo's charging practice "Red" showed up well. Running the men back and forth under a low rope, which required a good deal of speed and also ability to change one's pace, Farr was among the leaders. Maybe the trick will be turned and a new offensive star will shine on Sunshine Slopes.

With one half and the fullback position taken care of Coach Wingo will have to turn his attention to the other half and quarter. At the other half "Curly" Black, Sid Godbee and "Pig" Yielding have been showing up well. Black starred at Simpson and was the best offensive man on the Tornado. He

has the weight and is fast. Godbee is of the jack-rabbit variety and may develop into a crack broken field runner. Yielding is fast and carries the ball well.

At quarter June Anderson worked last year as substitute, but Anderson is mighty light at that. He has served well as second string signal-caller but a heavier man may eventually run the first team. Richardson has been calling signals a little. Just who Coach Wingo will have calling plays cannot be said.

The line offers few problems. Coach Brown has a good outlay of material from which to select his line. Just who will serve on the regular line positions is even more uncertain than in the backfield on account of the abundance of material. There have been many men who have shown up well in practice and it will be until the second or third game before any man begins working with any regularity in a position on the line.

The strength of the Panther will be determined Saturday to a certain extent, the calibre of the student body will be judged to a large extent. The team will do its best—the students are quitters if they don't follow suit.

One of the Mysteries of Women.

It is hard to understand a sex that is too proud to do housework at \$15 a week, but will marry and do it for nothing.—Brookville Record.

Save Money on the Purchase of

Raincoats, Overcoats,
Hosiery, Etc.

I Will Visit You With My Line.

H. M. JAGGERS, Soph.

Azores Appropriately Named.

The first name given to the Azores was Azores, and while the date and name of the discoverer of these islands are uncertain, it is conceded the name was given because of the great number of hawks flying about, aore signifying hawk in Portuguese.

PATRONIZE THE COLLEGE
PHOTOGRAPHER

—You Know Him—

DE LUXE STUDIO

1918½ Second Avenue
Phone Main 6934

Jaffe Jewelry
Company

We have a complete line
of ever sharp pencils and
pens.

We can supply the pen
points that will suit your
needs.

1900 2nd Ave.

SEE

AUBREY MILLER

This popular student and athlete is our representative at Birmingham-Southern. Anything you buy from us, either at the store or from him direct, will be appreciated by us both.

B. M. CHENOWETH & CO.

103 N. 20th St.

SPORTING GOODS

Main 1590

Tutwiler Gift Shop

"Gifts That Are Different"

EVERYTHING TO WEAR

the newest things first
and the best values always

BLACKS
CASH STORE BIRMINGHAM

STRAUSS
Rochester Clothes
MAKER TO WEARER

Manufacturing Our Own Clothes Enables
Us To Give You

BETTER
Quality
Style
Service
FOR LESS

A Look Will Prove All We Claim.

Birmingham Branch: 2007 Third Avenue
A. HELLER, Manager

Factory: 82 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Klotzman's

209 North 19th Street

Society Brand Clothes

FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

Klotzman's

209 North 19th Street

LET'S GO TO WORK

At last we are in college, and now that we are here, what are we here for? Some people come to college because their parents wanted them to, others come to better fit themselves for future life. Dr. J. F. Johnson, a prominent educator, said there were too many of the wrong type of students in college and not enough of those who really mean to get some good out of their course.

The church college is an institution established for workers and not loafers and the administrative body of any such college will not tolerate loafers. With a good ideal in view, we should select a course that will aid directly toward mastering the profession each and tea-hound variety, but ones that will require real diligent study of us intend to pursue.

Athletics should be the greatest minor course in any college, and every student should take part in some kind. Everybody likes the fellow who comes out for the team, whether he makes it or not. For, if there is any place where the honor of our college can be defended, it is on the athletic field.

Along with athletics come the literary societies, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. In any of these societies we can find the leading students of our college. The classroom and laboratory have their place, but in the halls of the above societies we find many of the best and finest things of life which will help us later.

During our freshman or "rat" year we get impression of what college life holds for the student who tries, we know what it takes to go forward, so when we reach our sophomore year we have made up our minds concerning the remainder of the course. Whether we are working our way through or drifting through on the money of our parents, we should try to make the highest record possible. For, if we acquire the habit of inefficiency and of half way doing our work while in college, it may follow us into our business life and there be the dominant factor to hold us back.

Our president has several times given us the best advice to follow. He wants every one of us to make good and has inspired us to higher things. With the determination to win and the spunk to try, let us work to gain greater and better things which are awaiting us in old Southern.

I. S. F.

Ham What Am Steaks a Specialty
HARRY'S LUNCH
No Waits "We Cook While You Look" Ready Now
1921 4th Avenue

Compliments
Wynn Knox's
Candy Company

WALK-OVER
The snappiest style of the year
for the young fellow



Notice the square-point stitching and the new slant to the toe. It's the narrow-toe, wide-bottomed Earle, the Walk-Over that makes an immediate hit with every young fellow who sees it. It's a sleek, smart, snappy model. In wear-resisting calf-skin.

\$7.50 to \$10.00



Walk-Over
McCOWAN'S
WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP
214 N. 20th St. R. P. McCowan, Prop.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN HAS BUILT WELL

Continued from Page 4

ed an undivided half interest in Owen Hall, Science Hall, the Gymnasium, three wood dormitories with all modern conveniences, the campus and land of the college, which were all that were standing at the time of the consolidation.

They also agreed to build Andrew's Hall, the new dormitories, without cost to the Southern Conference. This building is a part of the 23-building plan laid out by the conferences and their architects.

In 1921 the united Birmingham-Southern College under Dr. Guy E. Snavey inaugurated a successful "Million Dollar Drive" for buildings and endowment. M. Paul Phillips Library was erected in 1922-23, and a new building for the high school department was erected. The parsonage of the McCoy Memorial church was completed near the end of the 1922-23 session. Work was begun on enlarging Munger Bowl in the summer of 1923, as a gift from Mrs. R. S. Munger, and is to be completed by January 1, 1924. Work on the dormitory of the high school department and the McCoy Memorial church is to begin soon. Money to build a mansion for the college president was recently donated by W. H. Stockham. Several of the college fraternities have bought houses adjacent to the college properties, while others are contemplating the building of homes. Improvements are coming so fast that it is near impossible to keep in line with them.

Dr. Snavey in his semi-annual report to the Board of Trustees in the summer of 1923 showed an enrollment of over 1,000 students for the year. With this year's enrollment still unestimated and improvements and buildings growing as if by magic, the dream of men in the sixties who saw Harvard and Yale brought to their doorsteps, is being rapidly realized.

Device for Cutting Twine.

A novel device for cutting the twine with which bundles of grain are bound is intended to be worn on the worker's left hand. It consists of a leather sheath to which is attached a copper support for a detachable and highly tempered steel blade having a saw-tooth edge so shaped that the twine is cut with little effort.

Kodak
finishing and supplies by mail
Prints 3x4 5x7 each
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
Lollar's
NO. 608 71 BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

THE UPSTAIRS STORE

Specializes in
Clothes For
Young
Men

LESS EXPENSE
MORE VALUE

"Take the EI"

KLOTHES SHOPPE

207½ N. 19th Street
FRED THELAN, Manager

A REAL ORGANIZATION

The founding of the Junior Ad Club by students of Birmingham-Southern and Howard Colleges last week may mark the beginning of an organization that in years to come may be one of the outstanding factors in the aid of young men of Alabama to get a college education. Founded with the purpose of aiding students that are working their way through school, the club is in position to do more actual good than any organization that has ever been founded at the two institutions.

Situated ideally for an ambitious young man who really wants an education bad enough to get out and work for Birmingham-Southern and Howard offer the best opportunities in the state. However, heretofore the work of self-help has been carried on in a haphazard manner in so far as the students were concerned. The faculty did as much as possible to assist the young men to find places and did a great deal of good thereby, but the students have had to scramble more or less for places, and at best some of them were left in a bad way after the scramble.

Now, however, the new club proposes to take up the situation and handle it in an organized and systematic way. In this way much more good can be accomplished and more co-operation secured. The club will not only endeavor to help students already in school but will make it possible for students to come here who otherwise could not.

The club was founded with the object of service in fiew and should become one of the strongest organizations for good in either of the two colleges. The idea was conceived by Prof. Ernest Dunlap and about forty-five students met at the Watts building and founded the club. Every student who is working his way through college should fall in line with the club and by co-operating with it help himself and others.

In this connection The Gold and Black wishes to express its hearty approval of such an organization and assure the members of the club individually and collectively that its columns are always open to them, and it is always ready to use its connections in any way possible to advance the cause of the boy who has grit enough to work his way through college.

CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING A SPECIALTY
DeLUXE BARBER SHOP
For 20 Years Birmingham's Best Barbers
Just Down from the Tutwiler

The Final Argument
ROYAL CUP COFFEE
ROYAL CUP TEA
ROYAL CUP EXTRACTS
Batterton Coffee Co.

100 Per Cent Service
We invite constructive criticisms in the interest of 100 per cent service. We want to make ours second to none in America.
ALABAMA POWER CO.
Birmingham, Ala.

We Have Made Photos for La Revue for the Last Five Years
They are different and every order that leaves this studio is backed by years of experience of a reputable photographer.
The 1923 Revue Staff hopes that you will patronize the college photographer.
DE LUXE STUDIO
1910½ Second Avenue Birmingham, Ala.